Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

FINAL PRICE 10 CENTS
90 PAGES
THE WEATHER—Fair

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 9—NO. 180 SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1932 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

CHINESE MOB STONES AMERICANS; JAPANESE INVADE NEUTRAL ZONE

Today

Ships, Sailors, Any War.
San Diego Plans, Placidly.
Mexico Is Working.
See the Pacific Coast.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 30.

MANY SAILORS from United warships are walking past the U. S. Grant Hotel, in which this is written. And the citizens, full of the news from Asia, take unusual interest in the seamen. This magnificent harbor, and that of San Pedro, Los Angeles' outlet to the Pacific, north of here, are filled with United States fighting ships, "heavy dreadnaughts," swift cruisers, destroyers and submarines and in Coronado Roads, outside this harbor, the big airplane carriers Saratoga and Lexington, lie with their burden of swift airplanes.

ADMIRAL LEIGH tells the San Diego Union that all these fighting ships, and 45 more, on their way here through the Panama Canal, are not assembled for any special purpose. They are going for a nice little trip to the Hawaiian Islands, just about half way between here and China. China's troubles have nothing to do with this gathering of American fighting ships, not the slightest little thing.

In fact, the gathering here, and the Hawaiian trip were planned two years ago. HOWEVER, in case any emergency should arise, these ships, from dreadnaughts to submarines, are ready and would not need to "go back for their tools."

THIS WESTERN coast is the important side of our country today with China, Japan and their troubles just across the Pacific. You hear men saying that we must be ready to protect Americans in China, including about one hundred and fifty million American dollars invested there. Those dollars are good Americans, also.

Question: How long would it take our patriots to spend one hundred and fifty million dollars and one thousand million dollars if we slipped, or were pushed into war? Less than four weeks, and that first billion would be followed by many others, 5, 10, 20 billions, while the flag waved, the liberty bond talkers spouted, and the dollar a year men rallied 'round the Treasury.

Let us go wherever duty calls, but first make sure that it is duty, and not graft or personal ambition, or political expediency, remembering that we are just now engaged in paying for that last war.

WITH PERFECT roads and modern automobiles, you can see much country in a short time. Yesterday, until 2 p. m. in Los Angeles, last night and this morning in Mexico, this evening in Los Angeles again, and tonight on the Mojave Desert, one hundred and twenty miles back of Los Angeles, over the mountains.

WHEN YOU come out here, be sure to visit Old Mexico. Agua Caliente will interest and amaze you. There, just across the border, nobody searches you for whisky, or tells you that it is your duty to drink ice water and "pop" regardless of your inclination.

If you divide a mild bottle of Chateau Yquem with four friends, no glowering face suggests that you are on the road to perdition. And, good light beer is as plentiful here as bad whisky in New York, Chicago or Boston.

THE GREAT AUSTRALIAN race horse arrived this morning at the Agua Caliente track, and many sought to see the sorrel horse, Phar Lap, that proud Australia calls the "Red Demon."

His trainer, intelligent man, says:

"I would not let the King himself look at my horse, until he is thoroughly rested, and feeling at home."

If men took as good care of themselves as of their race horses, there would be fewer nerve specialists.

MORE INTERESTING than any race horse is the great Amberson Dam, biggest of its kind ever built, that will store and hold the waters of the Ti Juana River, just east of Caliente.

The Mexican government is building it, putting a wall of concrete, sloping outward, according to the Amberson plan, to store the river's flow in a vast natural reservoir, with high mountains for its sides. That dam, visited this morning, proves that Mexico is not discouraged by any depression. It will cost many millions and provide water enough to irrigate a vast territory, even though there should be no rainfall for five years. An American citizen, Spencer Stewart, of White Plains, N. Y., is the contractor, doing the work for Mexico, and the dam, 285 feet high, will establish a record for Amberson dam construction. Ask your engineering friend what that is.

THE CITIZENS of this city, who wish the world to know that "San Diego is unafraid" are about to undertake another exposition, to open in 1934, as Chicago's exposition closes.

The San Diego exposition of some years ago was located on hills that overlook the city and the Pacific, and the site is now a beautiful park and residence district. The exposition under way will be located on the city's water front, which will be permanently improved by wise expenditures.

You will admit that a city, planning a great exposition, while some other cities are hiding under a bed, figuratively speaking, does not lack courage.

FROM A WINDOW [illegible]-looking San Diego's magnificent harbor, you see, as the sun sets, a great collection of Uncle Sam's

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Three.)

8 ON MISSING LINER OF AIR FEARED DEAD

Blizzard and Intense Cold In Mountains Halts Hunt By Planes and Posses.

Victims Believed Doomed to Freeze Even If Pilot Averted Crash in Landing.

GLENDALE, Cal., Jan. 30.—(AP.)—A blizzard broke over the rugged Tehachapi Mountains late today, halting a search for five men and three women, passengers and crew of a missing tri-motored air liner.

Several hundred men and three score airplane pilots, who flirted with death throughout the day as they pushed the search for the liner, were thrown into wild confusion when two women motorists brought an unverified report that the ship had been found. The liner has been unreported since late yesterday.

Immediate check with all searching parties and officials failed to find support for the women's story. Then as night darkened the storm clouds, all searching operations were brought to a temporary halt by snow swept down on the mountains by a high wind.

Airplanes were flown back to their bases quickly and ground parties scurried for cover. A number of those on foot reached Lebec in the mountains. They were half-frozen and declared that even had the pilot of the ship landed safely, he and his passengers could not possibly survive the rigors of the storm.

Besides the pilot, those aboard the ship were Frank Dewar, chief deputy sheriff of Los Angeles County; Spencer B. Swan, retired contractor of Long Island, N. Y., living at Pomona, Cal.; Marie Combs, of Bakersfield; Mrs. F. H. Fickeisen, of San Diego; Miss Nita McGrath, of Oakland, Cal., and W. H. Smith and J. H. Polhemus, both of San Francisco.

UNIONS ACCEPT RAIL WAGE CUT

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—(INS.)—Railroad union representatives, it was unofficially reported tonight, accepted the 10 per cent wage reduction proposed by the carrier systems of the country.

The 10 per cent cut in wages will save the railroads $225,000,000 during the next year, it is estimated. This, the railroads claimed, is vitally needed to save the carrier systems from defaulting interest on their bonds.

The decision of the 20 labor organizations brought to a practical end 16 days of negotiations between their representatives and the railroad executives' committee.

David B. Robertson, spokesman for the labor organizations, announced:

"We have unanimously adopted a program that we are certain will be acceptable to the railroad executives."

His statement was taken to mean that the wage reduction had been accepted, since Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio and chairman of the railroad executives' committee, had announced that only a flat 10 per cent reduction would be acceptable.

In Today's Paper

	Part	Page
Art Comment	4	5
Automobiles	4	6
Book Reviews	4	5
Bridge Lessons	4	4
Farm, Garden	2	13
Finance	2	2-8
Hellinger, Mark	3	4
March of Events	3	1-5
Music Circle	1	16
Peg's Bargain Tips	1	16
Radio	4	7
Real Estate	2	5
Shields' "Politics"	1	6
Society, Clubs	4	1-4
Sports	2	1-5
Stage, Screen	3	6-8
Travel, Resorts	4	8

Politics Should Not Be a Shell Game

SAN SIMEON, Cal., Jan. 21, 1932.

Mr. E. D. Coblentz,
Editor, New York American.

Dear Cobbie:

Please give my compliments to Mr. Farley, but tell him I beg leave to say that if Mr. Roosevelt has any statement to make about his not now being an internationalist, he should make it to the public publicly and not to me privately.

He made his numerous declarations publicly when he said that he **WAS** an internationalist and **WAS** in favor of our country joining the League of Nations even at the sacrifice of some portion of our nation's sovereignty.

He should make his declaration publicly that he has changed his mind and that he is **NOW** in favor of keeping the national independence which our forefathers won for us; that he is **NOW** in favor of **NOT** joining the League or the League Court.

I must say frankly that if Mr. Roosevelt is not willing to make public declaration of his change of heart, and wants only to make his statement to me privately, I would not believe him.

My experience has proved that a man who is running for office and is not willing to make his honest opinions known to the public, either has no honest opinions or is not honest about them.

If a man is hiding his opinions from the public, and only expressing them privately to people whose support he wants, I would consider him either not courageous or not trustworthy.

If he does not want to express his opinions publicly, because he thinks they would hurt his candidacy, then he is certainly not courageous; while if he is privately playing Peter to one and Paul to another, or rather Peter to one and Judas to another, then he is certainly not worthy of public or private trust.

I do not think any man has a right to **ASK** to be elected to public office unless he is willing to let the public know exactly what kind of a man they are electing.

Otherwise politics merely becomes a shell game in which the public is made to pick out the shell which the pea is **NOT UNDER**—a gold brick game where the brick which is sold the public is not gold but merely gilded; or as the Bible more exaltedly expresses it, "Like unto whited sepulchres, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but are within full of dead men's bones, and of all uncleanness."

I do not see why politics cannot be open and honest, and clean inside and out.

I am for Mr. Garner in this campaign not because he is a friend of mine. I have not seen him in 20 years.

Not because he has persuaded me to support him. I have never talked to him or any representative of his.

I am for him because he is plain and direct and sincere and **HONEST**—morally and mentally honest.

His record is an open book. His convictions are in the record, without compromise, without contradiction.

His record is consistent because Mr. Garner says and does what he honestly believes.

That is the kind of man who makes a good American citizen, and that is the kind of man who, I think, would make a good American president.

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Farley referred to in the above letter is James A. Farley, chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee and Gov. Roosevelt's personal presidential manager.)

Mine Union Votes Against Injunctions

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 30.—(AP.)—The biennial convention of the United Mine Workers of America late today adopted a resolution, after more than two days of debate, opposing the use of injunctions in labor disputes and asking the Illinois miners to have dissolved an injunction against the international officers of the union.

Chain Store Head Robbed of $20

A holdup man took $30 from Thomas W. Nugent, the manager, in the A. & P. store at 2030 Sarah street, last night, police reported.

Coolidge Recovering From Severe Cold

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 30.—(INS.)—Former President Calvin Coolidge today was recovering from a severe cold.

AMERICAN FLEET READY FOR ACTION

Washington Joins Britain In Protest on Occupation; Hoover Keeps Close Touch.

Warships to Protect Citizens In Fighting Zone; Capitol Reflects Tense Situation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP.)—American warship reinforcements pointed toward China tonight, authorized to go into action if the riotous tumult of death at Shanghai should spread to entrap United States citizens.

While orders for preparedness to lift anchor were flashed to Manila, this government and Great Britain protested emphatically against the Japanese occupation that has led to ravishment of oriental sections in the opulent seaport.

President Hoover kept even more closely in touch with the acute situation. Early and late he had by his side officials directly concerned with American policy; but neither Secretary Stimson nor Undersecretary Castle divulged his views.

SITUATION TENSE

The tensity of the situation was reflected at the Capitol, where many of the legislators discussed the potentialities privately, but few would otherwise.

One, Senator Borah, of Idaho, cautioned against talk of an economic boycott against Japan—saying such a move "might easily be the first step toward war."

After conferring with Secretary Stimson, Admiral William V. Pratt announced the orders for the Asiatic fleet to be in readiness to evacuate Americans in China "or to protect them if a crisis arises where mob rules prevail."

JAPAN DEFIED

He said the two-score warships of the fleet will take "whatever steps are necessary to protect our people," even if the Japanese objected. His words were:

"That is our job. We can't draw any fine as to who objects. If anyone objects, we are very sorry."

In the midst of developments, Secretary Stimson urged the American forces at Shanghai to exercise every forebearance and

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Five.)

Winter's Coldest Day Forecast Here

Pittsburgh and its adjoining communities awoke today to face what the Government Weather Bureau expected to be the coldest day of the winter. The mild weather of the past few weeks was vanished as a cold wave moved toward Western Pennsylvania.

Saturday's increasing cold drove the thermometers down as the night wore on and a mark of 10 degrees was forecast this morning, with the chill spell continuing all day today and possibly Monday, the weatherman indicated.

Bishop Orders Bells Rung for Arms Meet

Bishop Herbert Welch, of the Pittsburgh area for the Methodist Episcopal Church, asks all pastors of the denomination to have church bells rung at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in observance of the opening of the World Disarmament Conference at Geneva. Bishop Welch said:

"The churches of many communions will join in this mark of interest and hope. Whatever the result of the conference may be, its very meeting is a mark of progress and an event of world importance."

Unreasonable Disarmament Invites New War—Fechet

Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, former chief of the Army Air Service, in the first of a series of important articles on our national defense, says that the "murders of peace" are imperiling the United States.

SEE PAGE TWO.

Foreign District Shelled; U. S.-British Aid Asked; Nanking to Declare War

Shanghai Crowd Blames Occidentals for Foes' Attack From International Settlement; Advancing Troops Near Yankee Marines

By MORRIS J. HARRIS
Associated Press Staff Correspondent.
(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press.)

SHANGHAI, Jan. 31 (Sunday).—(AP.)—The International Settlement was reported shelled today as Japanese invaders held a flame-wrecked Shanghai in iron grip.

A huge crowd of Chinese stoned and chased American and British volunteer police through the streets between the International and French Concessions today.

The Chinese charged foreigners were allowing the Japanese to use the Settlement as a base for their anti-Chinese operations.

A company of Scottish soldiers were ordered into the business section of the International Settlement after the stoning.

Shoving aside neutral authority in the foreign settlement, the Japanese occupied a great slice within its boundaries as a base for operations to drive the army of China from the native city.

Two foreigners were reported beaten by Japanese "reservists" when they protested against the beating of Chinese.

The Japanese movement within the Settlement, refuge of Americans and other foreigners, carried them toward United States Marines patrolling the southern banks of Soochow Creek.

The Chinese government decided to make a formal declaration of war. Then it fled from Nanking into Honan, about 450 miles inland, to establish a new seat of government.

CALLS FOR U. S. FLEET

American Consul General Edwin S. Cunningham urged the United States Asiatic fleet to come to the city immediately in view of encroachments on the foreign settlement.

A food shortage threatened the troubled city.

One Chinese was reported killed when eight "Stokes" mortar shells, apparently fired from the Chapei native section, fell within the northern boundaries of the foreign section. A Portuguese youth was wounded by shrapnel and a dozen other persons by stray bullets.

Fires died down in the Chapei and Hongkew sections after causing damage estimated at more than $10,000,000. Chinese said the Hongkew fire was started by Japanese marines. If true, Japanese officials said, it was to drive out snipers.

The American Marines faced Chinese sandbag barricades and machine gun nests on the opposite shorea of Soochow Creek, two miles inland from the waterfront. There was speculation as to what would happen if the Japanese reservists came in contact with the Marines.

PLANES FLY OVER CITY

Seventeen Japanese airplanes circled over the city in what were officially described as "warming up" exercises and the International Settlement was apprehensive.

The Japanese tightened their control over Hongkew, ordinarily known as the Japanese section of the foreign settlement. Officials at noon said there was no intention of evacuating the Japanese marine patrols, leaving the area in the hands of Settlement police.

The police functions from Soochow Creek northward were usurped by the Japanese reservists in civilian clothes. They wore brassards and were armed with pistols, bayonets, sword sticks and even hatchets.

These reservists held up all automobiles within the area and some of them beat Chinese whose actions appeared suspicious to them. A Chinese chauffeur, homeward bound after parking his car within Hongkew, was killed as he ran frightened from the Japanese. Several others suspected of sniping were slain and a number wounded.

FOOD SHORTAGE THREATENS

Newspapers said there was less than a three-days' supply of meat available for the foreign settlement, while vegetables were most scarce. Hongkew market within the Japanese-occupied territory, which is one of the largest in the city, was deserted.

Labor troubles were added to the food shortage. At least 500,000 of the lower classes were idle, owing to the closing down of silk and cotton mills, banks and all kinds of shops in a strike against the International Settlement.

Many shops were closed two days ago. All those financially able laid in supplies of everything from cigarets to hard tack.

American Marines were reported to have made additional arrest of Japanese in civilian clothes, but the American authorities said none had been seized since the 14 were arrested last night within the settlement.

AMERICAN INTERESTS INVOLVED

As the conflict continued American interests and American authority became more and more involved. Outstanding were the seizure of 14 armed Japanese civilians who had in-

(Turn Over Page.)

DIPLOMAT

Photo by Wide World

CONSUL—U. S. Consulate General Edwin S. Cunningham, senior consular official of all powers in Shanghai's international settlement, busied with American affairs in the crisis.

Etna Butcher Routs Robbers With Gun

Two bandits who tried to hold up Dave Cubbage in his butcher shop, 14 Kittanning street, Etna, last night, were not only routed but probably shot. Cubbage fired at both. Police could find no trace of the shots in the shop, so it was presumed the bandits were wounded.

Cubbage and a nephew, Ralph Trew, were in the shop when the robbers entered. One fired at Cubbage. He returned the fire as his nephew tussled with the other. As Cubbage fired a second shot the bandits fled.

Mellon Bank Check Suspect Captured

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 30.—(INS.)—C. E. Schroder, 29, of St. Louis, who was arrested in Los Angeles, was in jail here today on a charge of passing four forged travellers checks on the Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Police said Schroder, who was traced by detectives through several states at an expense of $50,000, had passed $5,000 worth of forged checks on the Mellon National Bank during the past year and a half.

Mother Ends Life By Taking Poison

While her husband and father were playing checkers in the front room, Mrs. Carrie Stoltz, 25, mother of two children and expectant mother of a third, took her own life last night by swallowing poison in the bathroom of her home at 371 Main street. She died two hours later in St. Francis Hospital.

Cable Severs Legs Of Boat Worker

Robert Lynch, of Dravosburg, was taken off the Pittsburgh Coal Company boat Beacon last night at Lock No. 2 with both legs severed and rushed to Braddock General Hospital, a report there stated. Police were told he was maimed when a cable twisted about him.

Floyd Gibbons, noted war correspondent, writes of his Shanghai experiences in today's Sun-Telegraph. Turn to Page 12 for this article and other news of the war zone.

Japan Overrides World Powers, Seizing Part of Shanghai Neutral Zone

'STRONG-ARM' TACTICS USED BY INVADERS

China Expected to Declare War Within 48 Hours; Marines Arrest Japanese.

(Continued from Page One)

vaded the American area by United States Marines and the arrest of an American youth by Japanese troops, who charged him with sniping.

The Municipal Council administrative body of the International Settlement, was reported to have issued an appeal that the United States and Great Britain send additional troops to safeguard the foreign residents of Shanghai.

A protest against the activities of the troops within the Settlement was presented by the Council to Edwin S. Cunningham, United States Consul General and senior consular officer in the city.

For the last 24 hours Japanese marines, engaged in fighting the Chinese in the native Chapei district, have penetrated into the settlement in small groups.

They took into their firm grip Hongkew, where many Americans live, and the Wayside district, known as the Jap section. Throughout this area Japanese military rule was supreme.

Settlement police, Settlement courts and every arm of the Settlement government, administered by a group of voluntarily co-operating nations dedicated to neutrality ceased to exert the slightest authority.

SEEK BOY'S RELEASE

The Japanese arrested whom they pleased, and those they imprisoned were subject to the decision of the Japanese naval authorities, under whose direction the occupation of the International territory was carried out.

The American youth under arrest is Kay Johnson. It was reported that he was held at Japanese military headquarters charged with having sniped on Japanese from a second-story window in the Honekew section. The American authorities were understood to have taken action to bring about his release.

Japanese occupation of territory within the Settlement came on the heels of a wave of lawlessness which swept over the northern portion of the area yesterday.

Many Chinese fleeing in terror from the horror of Chapei, which still was in flames, were shot at and beaten by these roving marauders.

Sharp fighting broke out today around the Catholic General Hospital on the edge of the Hongkew area in the International Settlement as Japanese forces sought to ferret out Chinese snipers.

Under the firm domination of Japanese naval patrols, order was restored today. Quiet was almost absolute. Virtually no one dared to move.

Shops and dwellings owned by Chinese were barred and shuttered. Whether they were deserted no one knew, but it seemed likely that their owners had fled away from the menace of the roving bands.

SENTRY OPENS FIRE

American rifles were brought into play by the United States Marines on guard in the International Settlement, to capture 14 Japanese armed with pistols and dressed in civilian clothes, who had invaded the American area. Some of the prisoners carried swords.

The trouble started when a Marine sentry heard the ping of bullets past his head. The sentry saw two groups of men running away from him and he pursued, firing into the air. He got his men.

A few minutes later eight Japanese, all heavily armed, were arrested in the same vicinity. All the captives were turned over to the municipal police after they had declared at Marine headquarters that they had been sent into the American area by Japanese naval authorities with orders to go to a nearby Japanese cotton mill and go on guard. Two Japanese sailors standing guard at the cotton mill shot two Chinese shortly after the Marines had made their arrests.

U. S. HOSPITAL INVADED

American interests also were involved when a gang of Japanese marauders tried to force their way into St. Luke's Hospital, operated by the American Episcopal Mission. They said snipers were picking off Japanese from the buildings. The hospital officials succeeded in turning them away.

A detachment of 100 United States Marines was thrown around the plant of the Shanghai Power Company, an American property which supplies electric light and power to the entire International Settlement and to much of the surrounding territory.

An American destroyer was assigned to a position in the Whangpo River to assist in guarding the plant and to keep an eye on the properties of the Standard Oil Company, on the opposite bank.

WILD DISORDER

The last 24 hours wrote a frightful story of bloodshed. Scenes of the wildest disorder were enacted yesterday in the northern section of the International Settlement, which was covered by a pall of smoke blown from the ruins of Chapei, where thousands of inder-box houses had been destroyed by flames started by bombs dropped from Japanese airplanes.

They encountered thousands of refugees, some of them lucky enough to have rickshaws, some carrying their mean belongings on their backs, and all headed toward sections of Shanghai where they thought they might find refuge.

The Japanese marines, many of them equipped with side-car motorcycles and automobiles, swept the streets with machine gun fire. Their work was finished by Japanese in civilian clothes swinging clubs and baseball bats.

These invaders declared they were searching for snipers, but how they separated snipers from the civilian population was not apparent. They broke their way into stores and dwellings hunting for hidden Chinese.

The refugees from Chapei, terror-stricken from hours of dodging air bombs and machine gun bullets and from the conflagration that had devastated their part of the city, thronged into the refuge of the International Settlement. Many of them were bandaged and blood-smeared.

These hapless ones flung themselves on the ground or into whatever corners they might find where they might be a chance for a little undisturbed rest.

YOUNG AND OLD MOURN

The exodus from Chapei was a terrible thing to witness. Family groups of three and four clung together, clutching the bundles in which they had wrapped whatever valuables they might own. Children wailed, grandfathers and grandmothers limped along mourning for the members of their family killed by Japanese bullets and bombs and by the fire that swept away their homes.

A message to the American people, urging them to advocate justice in the Far East, was published by a group of Chinese societies, including the University Union, the China Institute of Pacific Relations, the Pen Club, the Y. M. C. A., the China Critic and the Chinese Students Federation.

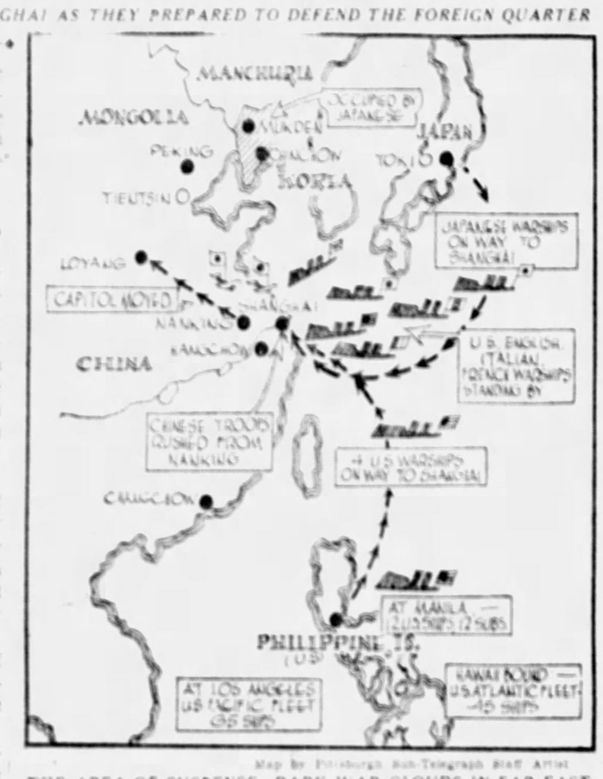
Efforts to arrange a truce between Japanese and Chinese forces were ended today without definite result in the face of a battle between snipers and Japanese machine gunners across a nearby creek at the edge of the International Settlement.

Japanese military forces here were increased today by the landing of a carefully concealed number of men from three additional cruisers which arrived from Japan.

YANKEES ERECTING SANDBAG FORTS

(Photo Copyright 1932 by International Newsreel)

U. S. BLUEJACKETS IN SHANGHAI AS THEY PREPARED TO DEFEND THE FOREIGN QUARTER



Map by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Staff Artist

THE AREA OF SUSPENSE: DARK WAR CLOUDS IN FAR EAST

CHINESE UNITS RUSH TO FRONT

NANKING, Jan. 30 — (AP.) — Goaded by the Japanese invasion of Shanghai, the Chinese National government decided today to declare war on Japan.

The formal declaration, however, will be withheld for several days. The government had intended to keep its decision secret, high official circles said, but when news of it got abroad, no denial was issued.

Meanwhile, United States authorities took precautions to protect their nationals living in Nanking. Every American citizen was ordered by the United States consulate to be ready to get out of the city within two hours.

Concentration points were selected against the possibility of a sudden emergency growing out of the disorders at Shanghai. A system of flashlight signals was arranged in order that the consulate might keep United States naval vessels anchored in the Yangtze informed about what was going on in the city.

A large-scale troop movement toward Shanghai was carried on all during the day. Trainloads of soldiers of the 19th Chinese Army left as quickly as railroad facilities permitted.

Thousands of Chinese citizens cheered the departing warriors. Demonstrators at the railroad tracks carried banners inscribed:

"Resist the invaders!"
"Hold Shanghai at all costs!"

$1,000 Ring, Money Stolen By Bandits

Four bandits held up Michael Demis, 40, in Elm street, near Bustrick way, last night, took a $1,000 ring and $200, police reported. The bandits ignored his two employes, James Toturio, Lombard street, and Joseph Wossbuff, Elm street.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
V. IX—No. 180.
Sunday, January 31, 1932.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

'Murders of Peace' Periling Nation Says Fechet, Former Army Air Chief

Gen. Fechet recently resigned as chief of the United States Air Corps for the purpose of warning the people of the United States against the defenseless condition of the nation. The following is the first of a series of articles by him on the vital topic of adequate national defense.

By MAJ. GEN. JAMES E. FECHET (Retired)

Former Chief United States Army Air Corps and Now National Defense Editor, Aero Digest.

Letting the life blood out of peace is the major operation now in full swing in the political surgery at Washington.

It is an old story for the patient, the American people.

History shows that they have already returned victorious from every war to submit anew to the same operation.

Letting the life blood out of peace means wholesale reduction in armament.

Letting the life-blood out of peace means scrapping of naval forces, reduction of forts, curtailment of the standing army, retiring from a leading position (to fifth (and it shall soon be sixth place) among the military air powers of the world.

Thus we prepare for war. History proves it.

After the Revolutionary War, after the War of 1812, after the Civil War, after the war with Spain, we prepared for by letting the life-blood out of peace.

Errors of Past

And while we are reading the lesson which our military history teaches us, and which Congress has always insisted on ignoring, let us recast history in the light of what might have happened had we been prepared.

A few well-trained troops would have settled our Revolutionary War in a few months.

Ten thousand trained soldiers in the War of 1812 would have prevented national disgrace, and would have given us Canada, a willing part of our union.

Twenty thousand well trained troops at Bull Run would have settled the Civil War, and saved four years of turmoil, the loss of thousands of lives and millions in money.

A measure, at least, of preparedness in 1917, instead of complete unpreparedness, would not only have shortened this most recent conflict, but certainly would have eliminated a large measure of our present fiscal entanglements, involved as they are with world reparations.

This constant repetition of unpreparedness has always carried with it the same price. In times of peace we have merely prepared ourselves to pay again the price of unpreparedness.

Certainly the time has come to inquire into the reason why the same result invariably recurs, and why the panacea of being unprepared for war, which the American public seems so inclined to accept unquestionably, has always had the same effect.

This is not an accident.

It is the result of a policy, the military policy of the United States, made by non-military men. This policy is:

First, to declare war and undertake wars absolutely unprepared, and with no definite statutory enactments to provide trained men, material and money.

Second, to prosecute the war while building a machine at enormous sacrifice of life and treasure, making up for the lack of preparedness by lavish spending.

Encourages Attack

Third, at the end of the war to destroy immediately the efficient means of defense, built at such enormous cost in lives and money.

The third step, it should be seen, is the blood-letting process, which encourages attack, invites overt and aggressive acts by the enemy within, or by a coalition of foreign powers from without.

So the cycle completes itself. By this efficient prosecution of our extremely inefficient "military policy" the American people have been able to enjoy only a little more than three years of peace for every year of war. This remarkably high price for peace is maintained by the speed with which the politicians perform the operation and the willingness with which the American people submit to letting the life blood out of peace.

We are now engaged once again in submitting to the operation which does not prepare us for war, but prepares war for us, by destroying the life span of peace.

The patient, the American public, is anesthetized by the false plea of economy.

Peace Destroyer

One of the latest of these to arrive is a member of Congress who sponsors a move to reduce the United States Army by 2,000 officers.

This gentleman qualifies as a destroyer of peace and preparedness by asserting:

"I have always wanted to reduce the Army by 4,000 officers."

And those who enervate peace by weakening the defense of the nation are assisted from without by leeches, whose efficiency in blood-letting was recognized long before modern surgery was born.

These leeches—the Reds, the Communists, and all their followers—prepare war for us, put us against war, by destroying the only machine capable of keeping us safe from war.

Terrible Cost

President Coolidge, in his speech on Armistice Day, 1928, gave the ultimate cost of our share of the World War as $100,000,000,000, which represents one-half of the national wealth of the United States in 1917.

This includes pensions, cost of the Veterans' Bureau, and such other items which naturally continue for a generation or two after any national emergency.

Based on this amount, the actual period of hostilities cost us slightly more than $7,000,000 per hour!

Had we been prepared in 1917, and could have started active participation 90 days earlier, there would have been a saving of about $15,500,000,000.

But "national economy," as applied to preparedness, is a by-word only used against us by our enemies, and by self-styled statesmen in times of peace. And it is so used for the sole purpose of limiting the life span of peace.

These MURDERERS OF PEACE, and they are so indicted in the record of history and in the manner in which our so-called military policy has always operated, are now at work in the third recurring phase of that policy.

This is destroying the efficient means of defense.

I see their success in this "war against peace":

First, in withholding consent to build our Navy even to strength granted under the naval reduction treaties. Yet most of the foreign powers have taken full advantage of those treaties.

Forces Stripped

Second, the stripping of our land armed forces to a mere skeleton to meet the dictates of a false national economy, by proposing to cut 2,000 officers and 10,000 men from the Army rolls and a docile acceptance of fifteenth place in army strength.

Third, the completion of merely a primary step in building up our air forces through the now finished five-year procurement programs, while the first air powers of the world crowd us nonchantly out of fifth to sixth place in strength of flying guns.

And fourth, we sit idly by while the self-styled friends of peace and the pseudo statesmen let the life-blood out of peace, and allow ourselves to be lulled into false security with the tale that it is safe to allow our arms to rust, the wings to rot from our planes, our Navy to trouble no more about going to sea, because there will be no more wars.

Yet within the short period of 13 months seven of the Latin American countries experience violent changes of government with dramatic suddenness.

War will come again, because it cannot fail to come under this worthless, and expensive formula. And we shall go to war, to a long and expensive war, for the old reason, but the simple reason:

"We were not prepared."

We cannot ignore, then, the obvious fact that past policies of unpreparedness have always increased the cost of war which must be met in peace when it comes.

In our present 'recuperative period we have called upon the aid of self-styled experts to assist in placing our financial and economic house in order, and the first recommendation which we hear from these experts is that we eliminate our insurance against war.

In following this line of thought on the work of such advisers we see that in every phase of the program to eliminate this element of insurance, we notice that it is always the most effective weapons of national defense which are attacked, or at least retarded in peace time.

In the case of the airplane the startling result of this policy was that at the outbreak of the World War, Mexico had a greater flying force than the United States. With our usual "do-nothing" policy we sat by and saw the combatants in Europe develop tremendous air fleets and use them as the deciding factors in armed engagements.

Yet when we declared war in 1917 we had not a single fighting plane to compare favorably with those of our allies or enemies. What happened? We faced the disgraceful spectacle of having to borrow fighting planes from our allies who had been at war for three years.

GEN. JAMES E. FECHET

Congress Blamed

This extremely simple reason always materializes in our problem because the entire question has always been left in the hands of Congress.

It seems not unreasonable to suppose that an entirely different answer might materialize if the American public should arouse itself and take the entire matter into its own hands. The present moment seems most propitious for just such an experiment to be undertaken by the taxpayer to lengthen the life of peace by spending, not curtailing, the funds which would make national defense a concrete and definite force in our land.

As the citizens of a democracy they are entitled to call a halt to such wasteful surgery practiced not by qualified surgeons, but by internes of whom we know nothing.

In undertaking to save a paltry twelve million dollars they merely assure the taxpayer that one day he will be presented with a new bill of the customary claim of billions of dollars in losses due to lack of preparedness.

(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc., and New York American, Inc.)

Another article by Gen. Fechet will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

ANY DRESS
COAT OR SUIT
FUR TRIMMED, PLAIN, PLEATED
MEN'S OR LADIES'
Cleaned and Pressed
69c
FREE DELIVERY
And Pickup Anywhere in Pittsburgh
CALL COURT 0409
BRISTOL
CLEANERS, INC.
204 Thaw Bldg.—108 Smithfield St.
No Extra For Garment for Fire and Theft Insurance!

ONLY ONE IN TEN
OPTICAL research shows that only one person in ten over 20 years old has perfect eyesight. At 40, almost every man and woman has some form of visual defect. Lenses that compensate for natural defects of eyesight are a universal necessity.
We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses
John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
PRIVATE EXCHANGE, ATLANTIC 5975

Are You Nervous As a Cat?
THERE'S A REASON!
NERVOUSNESS is an AILMENT usually brought about by an UNDERFED OR STARVED condition of NERVES and BRAIN through inability to assimilate the PHOSPHATES from the food supply.
Alberty's Nerve and Brain Food Pellets Eliminate Nervousness
In many instances they have proven a blessing to the nervous, high-strung mentally and physically exhausted men and women. They supply a VITAL MINERAL ELEMENT to nerve and brain. Their effect is noticed within a few days. One of the most scientific and sensible methods of curing nervousness is by replacing these cell salts which are composed chiefly of Phosphates. These salts are prepared in a form readily assimilated into the body. They do not act as a stimulant, do not contain drugs . . . but are a nerve and brain food, imparting new tone and vigor to the entire nervous system.
For nervous exhaustion, loss of energy, sleeplessness, high blood pressure, irritability, nervous headaches, despondency and trembling.
IMPORTANT: Few people realize the vast importance of the nervous system and its relation to sound health.
When you are nervous, weak or sleepless, that is nature's warning that your body is lacking in Phosphates and not functioning naturally. The nervous condition gradually grows worse, until there is the possibility of a nervous breakdown unless the deficiency is remedied. Restoring the needed phosphates helps to restore sound and more restful sleep, renewed strength and vitality, and stronger powers of digestion.
Remember, ALBERTY'S NERVE AND BRAIN FOOD PELLETS are neither a medicine nor a sedative. Note the improvement in a short time. Amazing results are being secured in all walks of life through the use of these pellets.
Alberty's Nerve and Brain Food Pellets, bottle $1, or 6 for $5. (No C. O. D. orders). On sale at
DONAHOE'S
Health Food Department
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

NO CASH NEEDED!
$395
START PAYING IN APRIL
Installs This Modern Heating Plant Complete, Including the Famous "Columbia" Red-Jacketed Boiler and Six McKeesport Radiators.
We'll install the plant now without a payment until April at this sensational price of $395, and your heating problem will be over forever. 5-Year Guarantee Bond. Choice of hot water, steam or vapor.
FREE!
Automatic Pressure Control
Keeps predetermined pressure within plant. $50 value.
ATlantic 0380-0381
2 Years to Pay at Slight Extra Cost
MAIL THIS COUPON TO
COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING CO.
1004 Law & Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh
Please Furnish Complete Details.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
Inquiries Promptly Answered Within 150 Miles of Pittsburgh
COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING COMPANY
1004 LAW AND FINANCE BLDG., 427 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH

Washington's Reduction in Light Rates Ignored by Utilities Here

CONSUMERS IN CAPITAL SAVING 7 TO 19 PER CENT

Wage Cuts, Lower Living Costs Recognized; Profits Declared to Be Excessive.

Domestic users of electricity in Washington have been granted reductions in their light bills which will range from 7 to 19 per cent, but Duquesne Light and other power companies in this district have shown no intention of making similar cuts to bring light rates into line with falling wages and living costs. This stand is taken by utilities here in spite of the fact that it has been repeatedly shown that they are earning in excess of the 7 per cent return on capital investment which the Public Service Commission considers to be reasonable.

The former electric light rate in Washington was 4.2 cents per kilowatt hour for domestic users. The new rate provides a block system of charges, which starts at 3.9 cents per kilowatt hour for the first 50 hours. For the next 50 hours the rate will be 3.8 cents, while the remainder will be 9 cents.

FIRST BLOCK HIGH

Duquesne Light has a minimum rate as low as that of Washington, but the charge for the first block of power consumed is much higher. Duquesne starts with 9 cents for the first block, 6.5 cents for the second block, 4 cents for the third block and 3 cents for the fourth block, if you happen to use that much electricity. Most families don't.

Duquesne system of charges is more complicated than the one used in Washington. The amount of power for which charges are made in each block varies with the number of rooms in a house or apartment. This makes direct comparison difficult.

George W. Woodruff, member of the Public Service Commission, in a recent vain effort to force the filing of reduced tariffs, presented costs for domestic light users in Pittsburgh. The bill for 40 kilowatt hours bought from Duquesne Light was placed at $2.30, after deducting the discount. The new rates in Washington would make this cost $1.56. In Pittsburgh 75 kilowatt hours would cost $3.55; in Washington they would cost $2.51. In Pittsburgh 100 kilowatt hours would cost $4.30; in Washington, $3.85. In Pittsburgh 200 kilowatt hours would cost $7.30; in Washington, $6.85.

7 PER CENT SAVING

People's counsel, Richmond B. Keech, of Washington, has declared that the electric cut in that city for the first block of power will save 58,855 consumers $163,278 a year, a reduction of 7 per cent.

The rate for the second block will effect 33,415 families and will save them $65,155 during the year, based on last year's consumption. This is an average reduction of 8 per cent. The large electric current users in the domestic class will save even more. Those using more than 100 kilowatt hours, numbering 13,400, will have $91,528 cut from their bills, which is a reduction of 19 per cent.

The average rate for the domestic schedules in Washington will be slightly under 3.8 cents.

Washington also has a special rate for large household users having electric ranges, refrigerators and other appliances for which a special meter is required. There are no corresponding rate schedules for special domestic purposes in Pittsburgh.

MARRIED ON STAIRWAY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SOCIETY BRIDE—Miss Eleanor Rowe, daughter of the socially-prominent Wallace Hurtte Rowes, Morewood avenue, in her parental home last night as the bride of Nelson Vance Harper, Wheeling. The ceremony was performed on the stairway of the home, attended by many from Pittsburgh's society set. The Harpers will honeymoon in the West Indies.

COUNTY BUDGET SOLUTION SEEN IN SALARY CUT

10 Pct. Slash Will More Than Cover $855,098 Deficit, Leaders Assert.

The County Commissioners, trying to make the 1932 county receipts balance with the estimated expenditures, are planning a 10 per cent cut for county employes.

Figures submitted to the Commissioners yesterday by Controller Robert G. Woodside, compiled from the revised budget that the Commissioners have been pruning since the announcement of the 8⅜ mills levy set last week show an estimated deficit of $571,530.98 in the general county fund and a deficit of $419,105.83 in the road tax fund. This would make the total of receipts $855,098.95 short of meeting the estimated expenses for the year.

The total estimated income for the county from the 8⅜-mill levy is $21,229,597.42. The estimated expenditures total $22,084,696.37.

In three suggestions for further revision of the budget the Controller suggests reconsideration of two items totaling $19,970 in the budget, reconsideration of the $6,590,582.24 payroll and a revision of Department of Public Works estimates in order that their approximately $700,000 extension and improvement of roads program can be handled from bond funds instead of road tax funds.

Commissioners Charles C. McGovern and C. M. Barr said yesterday an average of 10 per cent which can be lopped off by a standardization of salaries will more than make up the estimated deficit in the county fund. The total of salaries and wages directly under the Commissioners is $4,194,723.24. The total of all other offices in the county is $2,395,859.

Commenting on the problem they are trying to solve, Commissioner McGovern yesterday said:

"Just as I predicted, the old administration cleaned everything out of the basket. They left us broke. But we believe that by sailing close to the wind and sitting on the lid that we will wind up at the end of the year in good shape."

'Stagger' Plan to Save Jobs of Police, Firemen

The 150 police and firemen furloughed a few weeks ago to cut city expenses will return to work February 1, Safety Director James M. Clark and Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh announced last night.

At that time, another 18[illegible] from both bureaus will be furloughed for 30 days. The order affects 73 firemen and 77 patrolmen.

Supt. Walsh said:

"This new plan for furloughs was made in fairness to the men. The furloughs came so suddenly many of the men were unprepared for a period of unemployment, and many of them have no means of support. By this new plan, more men will be affected, but all will have some means of support."

Council's original payroll slash retired 231 from both bureaus. Of these 81 firemen and 63 policemen have applied for pensions.

Supreme Court Job Seen for Schnader

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Bulletin today says that it is reported in political circles that Gov. Pinchot intends to name Attorney General William A. Schnader as justice of the Supreme Court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Walling.

Gov. Pinchot, who sails for Bermuda tonight, is not expected to make the appointment, the Bulletin says, until after the Attorney General disposes of the pending suit challenging the constitutionality of the Talbot bill appropriating $10,000,000 for unemployment relief.

Egyptian Slurs Protested by U. S

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 30.—(AP.)—The United States was reported to have protested to the Egyptian government today because of the tone of comment in the vernacular press regarding an incident Wednesday when a cafe, supposedly operated by "American missionaries," was attacked by a crowd of incensed Moslems.

It was understood the American minister asked for a strict inquiry and punishment of the real culprits, adding that the press dealt with the American University in such a manner as to affect its standing and credit.

House O. K.'s Bills Barring Wage Raises

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP.)—A rule permitting all government supply bills this session to prohibit salary increases or the filling of vacancies in federal departments was adopted today by the House Rules Committee.

The new rule will enable the Appropriations Committee to put the same restriction on all departmental appropriations.

The agriculture bill would authorize the filling of vacancies only where specifically ordered by President Hoover.

Kingsford-Smith Saves 14 in Crash

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 30.—(AP.)—Charles Kingsford-Smith, noted pilot, displayed coolness in the air today in save his own and the lives of 14 passengers in his airplane Southern Cross.

"Stick to your seats and trust me," he yelled at the passengers as the machine tipped to the left with two broken longerons.

The plane went into a spiral dive and landed in a "pancake." None of the passengers was injured, but the plane was considerably damaged.

2 BABIES SAVED AS HOMES BURN

Two babies were carried out at a spectacular fire which last night destroyed a duplex and scorched two adjoining houses in Beechwood boulevard.

Rita Plesset, aged 3 weeks, was taken to the street by her nurse, Isabelle Moulds, as flames spread through the duplex occupied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Plesset, and by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Plesset, at 2514-16 Beechwood boulevard.

Ruth Plesset, aged 10 months, daughter of Louis, was carried out by her father. Mrs. J. Freed and Mrs. R. Goldston also escaped the flames.

Firemen fought the flames from the roof of the adjoining house of Judd Levinson, but when the flames scorched the outside wall o' the home they were forced to retreat. The Plesset families, taking refuge with the Levinsons, were forced out a second time. The duplex of R. Adelman and D. Mendelson on the other side also was touched by fire.

A high wind carried burning embers from the Plesset duplex over nearby territory.

Battalion Chief John Zollinger estimated the loss at $30,000.

Zollinger suffered an injured left hand when he slipped on ice while directing the work of the firemen. He was taken to the Mercy Hospital.

'HUBE' WAGNER SUED BY WIFE

RENO, Nev., Jan. 30.—Mrs. Marian Wagner today filed suit for divorce against Dr. John Hubert Wagner, Pittsburgh (Pa.) surgeon and an All-America football player at the University of Pittsburgh in 1915.

The charge was incompatability, and an agreement as to the custody of their two children was reached out of court. There was no reference to property settlement in the papers.

Mrs. Wagner is the daughter of William Garber, an executive of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company of Beaver Falls. She and Dr. Wagner were married in November, 1922.

Until their separation, they lived in Lytton avenue, Pittsburgh.

At present, Dr. Wagner is a staff physician at St. Francis Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Trunk Slayer Ill; Collapses in Cell

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 30.—(AP.)—Winnie Ruth Judd, on trial for murder of Agnes Anne Leroi, was threatened with serious illness today, an attending physician, who answered a hurry call to her county jail cell, reported to her attorneys.

Mrs. Hoover Guest At Quaker Wedding

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP.)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover attended a Quaker wedding ceremony today in the Friends Church here in which she and President Hoover worship. Miss Beatrice Cox, of Grafton, W. Va., exchanged marriage vows with Lawrence Morlan, of Salem, O., official of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

Lucy Cotton Hann Sues for Divorce

RENO, Nev., Jan. 30.—(AP.)—Mrs. Lucy Cotton Hann, former stage star and publisher of the New York Morning Telegraph, filed suit here today for a divorce from her third husband, Charles Hann, Jr., former Deputy Attorney General of New York and one time Harvard football star. Mrs. Hann charged extreme cruelty. She married Hann at a secret ceremony performed at Towson, Md., February 7, 1931.

Crew of 8 Saved As Steamer Sinks

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 30.—(INS.)—A wireless dispatch received late today from Cape Race, N. F., reported the loss of the auxiliary steamer Ruth F. more than 100 miles southeast of St. Pierre, Miq., and the rescue of Captain Cook and a crew of eight men by the steamer Flourspar Reith. A wireless from the Flourspar Reith says she will land the survivors at Charleston, S. C.

Rum Control Bill Passed in Finland

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Jan. 30.—(AP.)—The Diet today approved on third and final reading the new liquor control bill introduced by the government as a result of the recent prohibition referendum. The vote in the Diet was 120 to 45.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Fair and continued cold Sunday and Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 midnight	26	12 noon	29
1 a. m.	26	1 p. m.	29
2 a. m.	26	2 p. m.	29
3 a. m.	26	3 p. m.	29
4 a. m.	26	4 p. m.	29
5 a. m.	26	5 p. m.	29
6 a. m.	26	6 p. m.	29
7 a. m.	26	7 p. m.	29
8 a. m.	26	8 p. m.	29
9 a. m.	26	9 p. m.	29
10 a. m.	26	10 p. m.	29
11 a. m.	26		

Sunrise today... 7:32 Sunset today... 5:36

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	32	73	W	21	Cloudy
Noon	29	68	W	19	Cloudy
8 p. m.	26	59	W	22	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
Highest	51	71	60	72	66	53	57
Lowest	27	15	15	16	36	26	14
Mean	39	34	34	36	46	42	36
Precip.	.02		.02				

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau

Station	Temp.	Pre.	Station	Temp.	Pre.
	8 am.	8 pm.		8 am.	8 pm.
Abilene	58	28	.00 Memphis	58	32	.00
Atlanta	44	41	.00 Miami	80	74	.00
Bismk.	*4	*20	.00 Montgm.	48	42	.00
Boise	28	30	.00 Nashville	38	28	.00
Boston	38	36	.12 N'Orleans	52	46	.00
Buffalo	34	32	.00 N'York	38	36	.02
Chicago	34	4	.00 Oklahom	42	18	.00
Cleveld	36	34	.00 Omaha	4	4	.00
Columbs	38	34	.00 Parkrsbg			.02
Denver	28	8	.00 Parry Sd	36	32	.50
DMoines	8	*4	.00 Phila	36	36	.06
Detroit	36	36	.00 Phoenix	60	30	.00
Duluth	*10	*18	.00 Pittsbgh	32	32	.11
Elkins	32	32	.01 Raleigh	44	40	.00
Harrisbg	30	46	.01 St. Louis	26	14	.00
Helena	*8	*10	.06 St. Paul	14	*14	.00
Huron	*8	*16	.00 Salt Lake	32	20	.12
Indianpls	22	16	.00 S'Antonio	58	50	.00
Jacksville	44	50	.21 Tampa	70	66	.16
Kan. Cy.	16	4	.00 Washton	32	30	.02
Knoxvile	40	38	.00 Winnipg	*14	*24	.00
L. Angles	56	54	.02			

*Below zero.

27 NEW HEARING AIDS

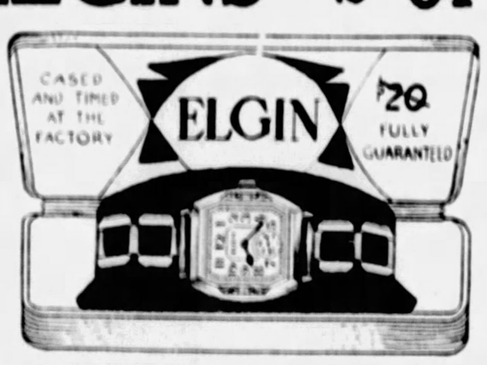
Scientific Triumph for Deafened Ears

New Personalized, Golden Tone Acousticon . . . science's nearest approach to normal hearing . . . with 27 different new models, offers new advantage . . . scientific fitting with the one best instrument for you. Through new adjustable, dime size earpiece you hear clear, true Golden Tones. Call soon for free test and details of special introductory offer. If impossible to call send name to Dept. 4-B.

New ACOUSTICON

905 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
5th Ave. & Wood St., Pittsburgh

ELGINS ½ OFF



At All 3 Kappel Stores---25c Down

$9.95 Regular $20 Elgin

A handsome gent's watch . . . fully guaranteed, genuine Elgin. Beautiful modern design . . . cased and timed at the factory. Popular link band included. Special tomorrow and Tuesday. Ask for No. B.

25c WEEKLY

Other Elgin Models, ½ Off—See Our Large Selection

$50.00 Elgins	now $25.00	$35.00 Elgins	now $17.50
$45.00 Elgins	now $22.50	$30.00 Elgins	now $15.00
$40.00 Elgins	now $20.00	$27.50 Elgins	now $13.75

Mail Orders promptly filled on all regular size items. Write for free catalog.

East Liberty Store Open Every Eve.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE: 6103 Penn Avenue at Shetland
NORTH SIDE STORE: 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Preserve Your Eyes!

Eradicate faulty eyesight and its accompanying ills now while these unusually low prices prevail.

Glasses 8.95

White gold filled in the modern rimless style. Examination included.

$6 White Gold Filled Frames 3.88

Plain polished or exquisitely engraved, with comfy pearl nose rests.

BALCONY

GIMBELS

Wall Paper and Hanging

7.95 Complete

New Spring patterns, suitable for any room and mostly in sun-tested colorings. Lot includes 12 bolts sidewall, 20 yards border and 6 ceiling, enough for the average 12x15x8 ft. room. For 3 days only!

Bedroom Papers 15c Bolt

Sun-tested bedroom papers in delightful Colonial or modern effects.

All Types Papers 45c Bolt

Largest selection of papers at this price! All sun-fast. Colonial, toile spray effects.

WALL PAPERS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

$9,420 Worth (at retail) of New

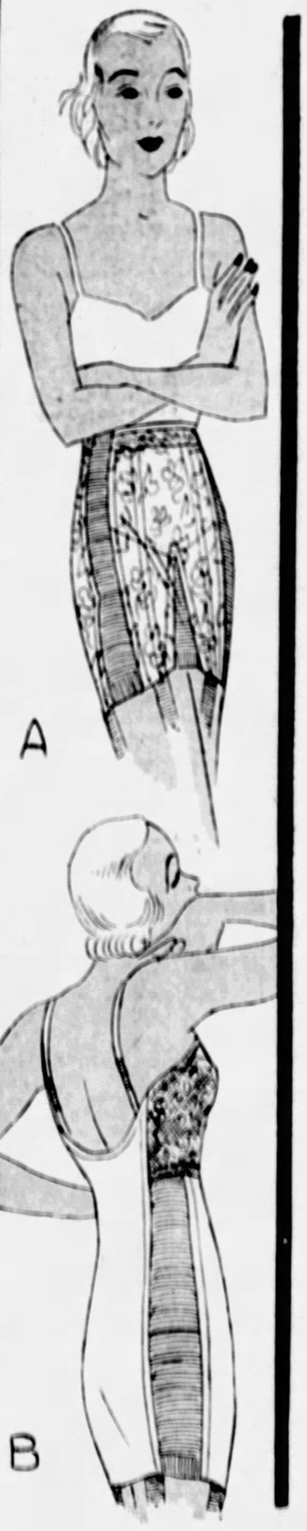
BON TON Corsets

for $4,740

7.50 to $15 Models

3.95

A market opportunity that means dollars saved for 1,200 Pittsburgh women. Different materials are being used in the 1932 models, so the prices of these popular models are slashed unmercifully. Probably the same corset you are wearing with great satisfaction *right now* is included in this group. Don't hesitate in replacing it—these cannot be reordered!



(A) Girdle of figured brocade with side sections of knitted elastic. Full length to fit down well over hips 3.95

(B) All-in-one garment of peach batiste. Brassiere section of lovely Alencon-type lace. No boning—but designed to restrain 3.95

(C) All-in-one garment of batiste. Reinforced over diaphragm. Lace bust section 3.95

(D) All-in-one Foundation garment of figured silk Batiste. Light boning for average figure. Lace brassiere 3.95

Sizes 34 to 40 in models sketched. With inner belts for larger figures in sizes 38 to 48.

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please

CORSETS . . . SECOND FLOOR

SEE OTHER GIMBEL NEWS PAGES 5, 6 AND 7

GIMBELS

SEE OTHER GIMBEL NEWS PAGES 5, 6 AND 7

BEATTY HEADS COUNTY AGENCY ON JOB RELIEF

Matthews Quits; Mrs. Tyson Declares Government Aid Inevitable in Crisis Here.

Maj. Philip Matthews last night announced his resignation as executive secretary of the Allegheny County Emergency Association effective Wednesday. His place will be tentatively filled by John Beatty, employment manager at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Matthews said he was resigning in order to devote his full time to the Pittsburgh Bureau of Governmental Research which he heads.

INDORSES U. S. AID

Mrs. Francis Tyson, Pittsburgh deputy of the State Welfare Department last night indorsed federal aid and said that it was inevitable. She asserted private philanthropy has failed to meet the needs in Allegheny County, she said.

"The conviction of President Hoover that local funds could cover the cost of unemployment unfortunately seems to have been shared by many leading businessmen in Pennsylvania.

"They have clung to the belief the depression soon will be over and until recently have hesitated to face the unpleasant task of estimating in dollars and cents the cost of relieving human suffering and maintaining a minimum American standard of living.

"In Allegheny County we have closed our eyes to what is happening in other counties only a few miles away or within the borders of our own county where starvation has threatened."

BURDENED BY TAXES

Mrs. Tyson said recently a fuller realization of the need for relief had been caught by certain industrial leaders to whom it has become apparent funds must be obtained from all possible sources. She continued:

"Private philanthropy has, of course, become inadequate. It is now recognized that local taxes, which fall so heavily on small property owners, will prove ever-burdensome to them and insufficient to the task.

"Our State Legislature failed to take a realistic view of the problem. With the need as great as it is in many states, recourse to federal aid now seems inevitable."

CHINESE ARMY OFFICER?

HEAVILY ARMED, EQUIPPED MARKSMAN GEORGE C. SKIDMORE

Former National Guardsman Skidmore, wanted in Pittsburgh for a wanton killing and wanted by state police since he shot his way out of ambush on Rattlesnake mountain, today believed by city police to be an officer in the Chinese Army.

HUNT SKIDMORE IN CHINA ARMY

George C. Skidmore, alleged Pittsburgh killer who shot it out with a posse of state highway patrolmen in Rattlesnake Mountains, Center County, and escaped more than a year ago, is believed to be an officer in the Chinese army, now battling in Shanghai.

This belief was expressed yesterday by the Lieut. Frank Ferris and Sergt. Samuel Wheeler, of the homicide squad, after they had asked United States and Chinese authorities at Washington to verify a report that Skidmore is now a commissioned officer in the Chinese army.

Skidmore and Henry Uccellino have been sought by police since the holdup of the Liberty Bell gas station September 20, 1930, when Charles Hammond, crippled attendant, was killed. Eugene Batdorf was convicted and given a life sentence and Fred Dutton is to go on trial next week charged with being an accessory.

George Skidmore was an expert pistol shot, having won medals with the 107th Field Artillery, of which he was a member.

GRENET READY TO FACE QUIZ

Assemblyman Samuel J. Grenet, Republican leader in the Twenty-seventh Ward and president of the Fort Pitt Brewing Company, is expected to be subpenaed before District Attorney Andrew T. Park early next week for questioning in connection with the indictment of former City Treasurer Roy D. Schooley.

Grenet dodged the District Attorney's subpena while the grand jury was probing the Schooley case, as did Arthur G. Burgoyne, Schooley's chief investigator. Burgoyne gave himself up after he had been indicted.

Friends of Grenet are said to have informed the District Attorney that Grenet will return from Chicago today and Park has county detectives ready to greet him with a summons.

Robber Suspect Held on 6 Charges

Nick Hudak, 21, of 245 Forty-sixth street, who police say played return engagements to stores operated by women, which he robbed, was held for court on six charges of robbery yesterday.

Commerce Board To Hold Fire School

Demonstrations of how explosions occur in industrial plants will be the feature of the third meeting of the "Fire School" of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night, at which Dr. David J. Price, dust explosion expert of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., will speak.

Mr. Price

On Wednesday night, Dr. Price will talk before members of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers in the chamber auditorium.

Card Party to Aid Relief at Garfield

The Garfield Relief Association of Pittsburgh will hold a benefit dance and card party on Tuesday evening at Bryn Mawr Auditorium, East End. A number of donated prizes will be awarded winners. Proceeds will be used for immediate relief to the needy in the Garfield district.

'MERCY' SLAYER JUDGED INSANE

MILLERSBURG, O., Jan. 30.—(AP)—A father who killed his baby because it was mentally deficient today was adjudged insane.

The "mercy slayer," James Stenhouse, a stonecutter, of Killbuck, near here, was ordered committed to the Massillon State Hospital for Insane by Judge R. B. Putnam after hearing the report of two alienists.

Stenhouse recently confessed he chloroformed his two-year-old son, David Oscar, two years ago because the baby was incurably ill of brain fever. A grand jury refused to indict him on murder charges and recommended a sanity test.

Dr. J. M. Jones said Stenhouse was suffering from "homicidal insanity." Dr. J. C. Elder termed it a case of "melancholy insanity."

Stenhouse has testified he was sure he did "the right thing" and would do it over again. His wife today told the court she and her three other children lived in fear of their lives the last two years because Stenhouse, weighted by his secret, went on "drinking sprees."

McGinnis Hair Shops
OFFER
AMAZING REDUCTIONS
On the Finest Qualities of Imported
FRENCH TRANSFORMATIONS
AND WIGS
CLEANING AND REDRESSING . . . $1.00
While You Wait
The Hair Goods House of Pittsburgh
ESTABLISHED 35 YEARS
McGinnis Hair Shops
JENKINS ARCADE

What Is Going to Happen
—AT—
PAULSON'S
515 Wood Street

CLUB TO STUDY AIRPORT LEASE

Should the new City-County Airport be leased to private interests? will be the question discussed at an open meeting of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh Thursday noon in the William Penn Hotel. Elmer F. Harris last night said the meeting would not touch upon the finances of the airport.

Commissioner W. D. Mansfield last week indicated the possibility of leasing the port in a motion passed by the Commissioners "to make such investigations and such preparations as might accord the county the opportunity of letting or leasing the said airport property to an individual."

CONTRACTORS SLASH WAGES

Contractors connected with the Building Trades Employers' Association will put into effect a 25 per cent wage reduction beginning Monday on all trades except those willing to take a voluntary pay cut, according to F. O. Reed, secretary of the association.

The only trade which has agreed to a reduction thus far is the Carpenters' Union, Reed said. The carpenters, he declared, have agreed to accept $10 per day instead of $12. Negotiations are still being carried on with the bricklayers.

More than a score of trades, however, have stood out flatly for no wage reduction. The Building Trades Council has said it will not approve a cut. Trades not affiliated with the council are the carpenters, bricklayers, electricians, stone masons, tile setters, terrazzo workers and marble workers.

Asked what action the trades unions will take Monday if the contractors carry out their proposal to put the 25 per cent wage reduction into effect, J. H. Duty, president of the Building Trades Council, said:

"The men will stay at home or walk the streets the same as they have been doing. There is no work. If there was any, the matter would be different."

Legion Man to Talk On Hospitalization

Hospitalization for World War veterans in Western Pennsylvania will be discussed by Charles A. Gebert, national executive committeeman of the American Legion, at the monthly meeting of the Allegheny County Committee of the Legion Tuesday night in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Beechview Forms Voters' League

With the organization of the Beechview Independent Voters' League, an outgrowth of the Beechview Boosters' Club, plans are being made for the appointment of workers to cover the Beechview district in the interest of coming elections.

Marshall to Preside In Criminal Court

Judge Elder W. Marshall is to begin Monday presiding over Criminal Court for the balance of the court year, ending with the June term. He will replace Judge James H. Gray, who goes back to Common Pleas Court after presiding in Criminal Court since September.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

gray fighting ships, and realize how easily, in our "civilization" they might be sent into battle.

We have ships on the other side of that ocean. If a torpedo purposely or accidentally should send one of them to the bottom, what would be the result? Perhaps you remember the Maine."

HERBERT HOOVER, who has gone through one war with much of the load on his back, knows what another war would mean. He will have no pleasant welcome for the politician or war grafter suggesting war would make Republican victory in 1932 absolutely certain, there would be nothing to it.

There would be misery, death, prolonged hard times, and other evils "to it."

The British know it, and are letting Asia settle Asia's quarrels, as Asia let Europe settle its quarrels, "not lifting a hand." Unlike the wise Asiatics, we injected ourselves into that "big" war, incurring the hatred of those that begged and borrowed from us, while it lasted.

Will that page of history repeat itself?

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Winning a Mighty
PUBLIC CONFIDENCE
Through Sheer
Diamond Ring Perfection!

All Pittsburgh buys at Kappel's, for they are confident of obtaining the greatest values in finest jewelry at Kappel's always. Our prices are the lowest and our terms the easiest on earth.

Exquisite "Bride O'Love"

9 GENUINE DIAMONDS
$19.85
AT ALL 3 KAPPEL STORES
Engraved and designed in the newest modern manner . . . this lovely platinum wedding band has 9 genuine, blue-white diamonds. Ask for No. 91.
25c Down
50c Weekly

Specials for Monday and Teusday

3 Diamonds
$19.75
25c Down

Three magnificent diamonds emblazon this beautiful 18K solid white gold mounting. A most unusual value. Ask for No. 917.
Pay 50c Weekly

9-Diamond Engagement Ring
$49.50
25c Down

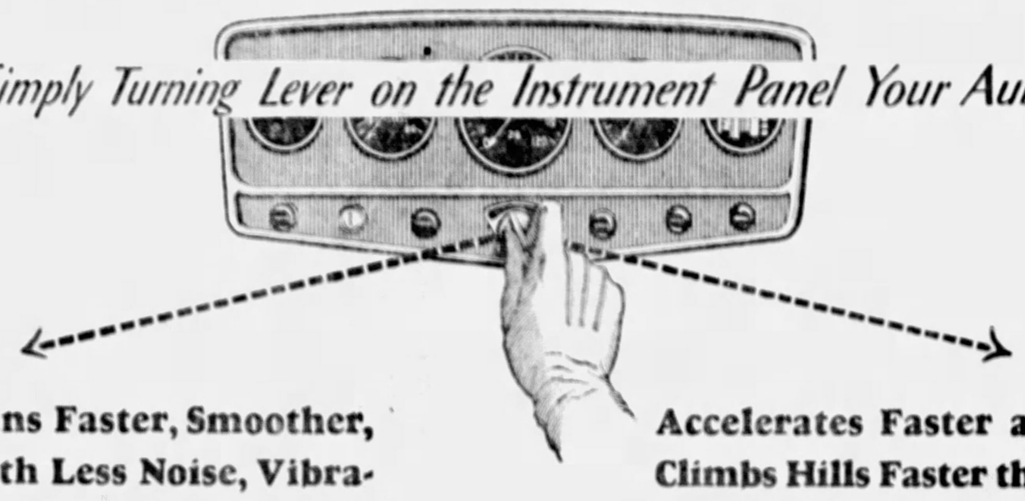
Nine fiery, blue-white diamonds in a mounting of solid white gold; one of the greatest values ever offered. Ask for No. 914.
$1.00 Weekly

East Liberty Store Open Every Eve.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled on Our Regular Easy Credit Terms. Write For Large, Free Catalogue. LOWEST Cash Store Prices Guaranteed

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue at Shakespeare
NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Dual Ratio

By Simply Turning Lever on the Instrument Panel Your Auburn



Runs Faster, Smoother, with Less Noise, Vibration and Wear, With Economy

Accelerates Faster and Climbs Hills Faster than Any Other Production Motor Car

Dual-Ratio is an even greater improvement in automobiles than were Free Wheeling and Silent-Constant Mesh Transmission. To enjoy its advantages you do not shift gears any differently than now. Simply turn a lever on the instrument panel and you completely change the character, performance, and capabilities of your Auburn. The results obtained eclipse all previous automobile performance.

Turn it one way and you have a car that goes up hills FASTER than any other production car—that accelerates and gets away from traffic AHEAD of all other cars—and that gives extra power, without strain on the motor, for pulling through sand, etc.

Turn the lever the other way and you have a car especially adapted for level roads—that will run FASTER AND SMOOTHER than any other production car. You are not needlessly racing your motor, depreciating it, wasting fuel!

In the higher ratios the motor drops down one-third of its revolutions, but your car continues at the speed of other cars whose motors are being abused. For this reason Dual-Ratio makes possible a great reduction in wear and tear on the motor and moving parts—a reduction in vibration—a reduction in noise—and a reduction in fuel consumption. It means smoother, easier, and more enjoyable performance, and LONGER CAR LIFE.

Just as Auburn was the pioneer of Straight Eights, years ahead of others; and originated the X-type frame which others are copying; and offered the first car to combine Free Wheeling with Silent-Constant Mesh—and first to have Free Wheeling in all forward speeds; so Auburn again leads with Dual-Ratio.

In this manner, Auburn keeps its value the greatest on the market, at the least cost to the consumer.

12 AUBURN 8
POWERED BY LYCOMING

Standard models 12-160: Business Coupe $1345; 5-passenger 2-door Brougham $1395; 4-door Full Sedan $1445; Convertible Cabriolet $1495; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1595; Speedster $1595. Custom Models 12-160A: Business Coupe $1545; 5-passenger 2-door Brougham $1595; 4-door Full Sedan $1645; Convertible Cabriolet $1695; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1795; Speedster $1795. Prices f. o. b. Auburn, Indiana. Standard Models 8-100: Business Coupe $845; 5-passenger 2-door Brougham $895; 4-door Full Sedan $945; Convertible Cabriolet $995; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1095; Speedster $1095; 7-passenger Sedan $1145. Custom Models 8-100A: Business Coupe $1045; 5-passenger 2-door Brougham $1095; 4-door Full Sedan $1145; Convertible Cabriolet $1195; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1295; Speedster $1295; 7-passenger Sedan $1345. Prices f. o. b. Connersville, Indiana. *Equipment other than standard, all models, at extra cost.* AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, Auburn, Indiana. Division of Cord Corporation. *All prices subject to change without notice.*

PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO., Distributors
5007 BAUM BOULEVARD
J. A. O'MALLEY, President
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
SCHENLEY 6100
VISIT YOUR NEAREST DEALER

DOHLER BROS. 5501 Brighton Rd., N. S.
DALE MOTOR CO. 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
L. J. KLOOS & CO. Ronis Blvd. at St. Clair St., E. E.
DIXON'S GARAGE Wilmerding, Pa.
KREMER GAR. & SUP. CO. Crafton, Pa.
JACOBSON & GORDON Homestead, Pa.
BOYER MOTOR CO. 401 Warrington Ave., N. S.
L. Z. HODIL Sharpsburg
McKEESPORT AUBURN CO. McKeesport, Pa.
ANDERSON TIRE & REPAIR Sewickley
LEO YUNKER McKees Rocks
MATTA MOTOR CO. Braddock, Pa.
HEIDELBERG MOTOR Heidelberg, Pa.

2800 PAIRS RED CROSS SHOES
At a New Low Price

Patent — Black Kid — Black Faille — Brown Kid

The Health Shoe That Is a Fashion Shoe As Well

Now Red Cross Shoes are within reach of millions of women whose budgets formerly did not allow their purchase. Added to this attractive new low price, are new style qualities; the result of the effort of the entire Style Staff of one of the world's largest manufacturers of women's high quality shoes. They're smarter—more youthfully styled—yet living up to the fine traditions of Red Cross which have built an enviable national reputation.

SHOES . . . SECOND FLOOR

Beginning Tomorrow
AN EXHIBITION
Washington Period Heirlooms
In Conjunction with the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration.
GIMBELS - - - - NINTH FLOOR

$159
Hudson Seal*

Last year you would have paid $295 for these coats. Now is the time to own one. Made of carefully selected, perfectly matched skins. Styles for Misses and Matrons. Some trimmed with Fitch. Dyed Ermine or Kolinsky.

*Dyed Muskrat

FURS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Gimbels Dram Sale
PERFUMES

25c

Cheramy's April Showers
Roger and Gallet's Feu Follet (Flame of Folly)
Raquel's Fragrance of the Night
Lionceau's Chypre
Colgate's Seventeen
Fracy's Passionata
Houbigant's Coeur de Jeanette
Houbigant's Ideal
Coty's Emeraude
Coty's L'Aimant

50c

Rigaud's Un Air Embaume
Corday's Toujours Moi
Corday's Orchidee Bleue
Coty's Styx
Bourjois' Evening in Paris
Guerlain's Jicky
Raymond's Lilas et Lys
Lentheric's Miracle
D'Orsay's Le Dandy
Houbigant's Au Matin

$1

Caron's Bellodgia
D'Ligher's Honeysuckle
Guerlain's Guerlilas
Guerlain's Guerlirose
Caron's Acaciosa

1.25

Lionceau's Brunette
Chanel's Jasmin
Chanel's Gardenia
Le Long's N
Guerlain's Shalimar

75c

Grenoville's Byzance
(An exotic gardenia)
Raymond's Mimzy
Corday's Quand
Guerlain's L'Heure Bleue
Le Long's B

1.50

Caron's Sweet Pea
Caron's Nuit de Noel
Guerlain's Liu
Ybry's Femme de Paris
Le Long's J

TOILET GOODS . . . STREET FLOOR

Hudnut Gift for You!

DuBarry Acquaintance Package with Every $1 or More Purchase Hudnut Preparations.

Miss Frances Cappel Here to Tell You About Hudnut Preparations

TOILET GOODS . . . STREET FLOOR

Naturally It's French Milled!*

Gimbels famous Hardwater Soap always has been made by this expensive process just as it has always been colored and perfumed with the most expensive materials.

*French Milled. A soap-making process used in manufacturing the better grades. Makes bars harder; makes bars contain more soap and less moisture.

Gimbels Hardwater Soap
49c Dozen

TOILET GOODS . . . STREET FLOOR

BABY FURNITURE SPECIALS

6.95 Play Yards
Strongly made, 42x42 inches square. Board floor and play beads. Ivory, green or natural finish.
4.95

24.95 Chifforobes
5 drawers and roomy wardrobe compartment as sketched. Ivory, green or maple finish.
18.95

5.95 High Chairs
With detachable porcelain tray and safety strap. Ivory, green or maple finish.
4.95

Big 19.95 Cribs
30x52 inches. Beautifully made. Drop sides, decorated panels, link springs. Ivory or green enamel
13.95

Savings on Baby Carriages, Too!

$35 Pulmanette with big 10x12-inch Whitney artillery wheels; cow horn handles, hand-brake, storm curtains, safety belt
24.50

29.50 Pullman—Reversible gear, cow horn handle, two-tone decorations; storm curtains, safety belt
19.50

BABY SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE at SMITHFIELD STREET — SHOPPING SERVICE GR. 8400

Roosevelt's Backers Rebuffed In Drive For State Delegation

Collins Checkmates Guffey's Move to Tie Up Votes.

GARNER AID SEEN

Unpledged Delegates Might Be Swung To Speaker.

By MARK SHIELDS

Efforts of some Pennsylvania Democratic leaders to send to the Chicago convention a delegation preponderatingly pledged to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, has struck a snag. Former National Committeeman Joseph P. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, has been the spearhead of the Roosevelt movement in this state, and succeeded in the recent state committee meeting in Harrisburg in securing a resolution binding the slated delegates-at-large to vote for the aspirant receiving the majority of the primary vote.

Mr. Shields

Guffey predicted that Roosevelt, whose name will be on the Pennsylvania ballot in April, would not only have the votes of the delegates-at-large but enough district delegates to give him 66 out of the state's 76 patriots at Chicago.

Subsequently however, State Chairman John Collins came out vigorously against an effort to pledge the delegation to any candidate. Moreover, if any Democrat not on the prepared slate runs in the primary and is elected, he will not be bound by the presidential preference, and can vote for any candidate he wishes. A breaking of the slate is probable.

Patronage Element

The position of Collins evidences good political strategy. The delegation could be used for the benefit of any candidate whose fortunes might be in the ascendancy. If the delegation should be irrevocably pro-Roosevelt and the New Yorker should be stopped, the finally successful Democrat would have no cause to feel sympathetic toward the patronage ambitions of the Pennsylvania leaders.

Some Democrats interpret the Collins maneuver as fruit of a belief that Roosevelt, while he apparently may have the greatest bloc of delegates when the convention opens, is doubtful of reaching the two-thirds mark necessary to nominate. The recent pronouncement of Newton Baker against making American entry into the League of Nations a campaign issue has aroused considerable interest, and has strengthened the great group in the party which is opposed to any semblance of international entanglements.

They point out that when Baker, extremely close to the late President Wilson, speaks for at least present nationalism, there must be a deep stir of that sentiment among party followers. The result has been to turn attention toward outstanding presidential potentialities exemplifying that principle.

Might Go to Garner

That may be underlying the position of Collins. Unpledged, he would be able to swing the delegation to Speaker John Garner, of Texas, for example, if the movement for Garner continues to gain strength. The battle at the moment in Pennsylvania is between the Roosevelt forces, represented by Guffey, and the proponents of freedom of movement, led by Collins and presumably National Committeeman Sedgwick Kistler.

It is quite apparent Collins feels the committee may have gone too far in endeavoring to bind even the delegates-at-large, and possibly some action may be sought to rescind this action. Certainly he has adopted a course which is not helpful to the Roosevelt cause.

Among Republicans two big items of news last week were the approval by the Philadelphia organization and State Chairman Edward Martin of the candidacy for re-election of Senator James J. Davis, and the decision of Gov. Pinchot not to be a candidate for delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention.

Added Nationalism Sign

While Philadelphia had conditioned its approval of Davis on a declaration of opposition to prohibition, here again is an evidence of support for nationalism rather than internationalism, as Davis has consistently inveighed against foreign involvements, and within the last couple of days has issued a warning against diplomacy which would draw the United States into the Japanese-Chinese Clash.

It is apparent that in the making of a tentative state slate for Senator, Auditor General, Treasurer and Superior Court judgeships Philadelphia has seized the reins from the western end of the state, and that the scattered leaders in this section realize their inability to impose conditions displeasing to the contingent now resolutely led by William S. Vare. Davis has as yet made no declaration on prohibition, but will shortly, calling for modification of the Volstead Act and a national referendum on the Eighteenth Amendment as a minimum departure from present conditions.

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT . . . A SNAG IN PENNSYLVANIA

Whether that will draw a dry into the field is undetermined. There has not been much heard lately about Gen. Smedley Butler, who was once spoken of in senatorial terms. Hints have been dropped that Congressman Lewis McFadden, of the Fifteenth District—the northeastern end of the state—might enter the field on the dry side, but he would lack support from Pinchot, though the Governor is an ardent dry.

McFadden's Chance Slight

McFadden and Mrs. Pinchot have been primary opponents in the Fifteenth District, and are again this year. McFadden has the illwill of President Hoover, who is reported to have asked the state committee to defeat him, and Senator Reed was responsible for cutting off all McFadden's patronage. He should not furnish a serious threat to Davis if a candidate.

The West has no one notable to offer, and Mr. Pinchot will not engage in a contest with Davis. He realizes that, should he be a candidate for the Senate, while Mrs. Pinchot is seeking a place in the House, the result probably would be a reaction defeating both. Mrs. Pinchot realizes that also, and knows she has an excellent chance for victory with the picture as it is today.

Pact for Reed Doubtful

How far the fortunes of Senator Reed, whose term expires two years hence, were involved in the Philadelphia conference is not known. It has been said frequently that the re-election of Davis would prejudice the chances of Reed, as both men are from Pittsburch, and the East will demand representation.

I doubt if any commitment was made insuring support by Philadelphia for Reed in 1934. Even if the disorganized Republican regulars wished to impose such a condition, they lack the strength to enforce a bargain. In organized politics Philadelphia is dominant.

It may be that the state chairmanship was considered. Gen. Martin probably will keep the post if he desires. He comes from Washington County. If he prefers to retire, Senator John McClure, of Delaware County, will be the next state chairman. Senator McClure enjoyed a slight U. S. senatorial boom while Philadelphia was making up its mind about Davis, but it was short-lived and never received serious consideration.

But it did give McClure increased advertising if the decision should be reached to make him state chairman.

Gawthrop Supported

One explanation heard is that Gen. Martin wishes to be a gubernatorial candidate in 1934, and thinks he would be in better position if he was free of a post where his decisions often are displeasing to this or that faction. But it is improbable that this project, either, was on the program at Philadelphia. It is far ahead to discuss the governorship with any air of finality.

One extremely interesting development at Philadelphia was the tentative decision to support Judge Robert S. Gawthrop and former Lieut. Gov. Arthur James for the Superior Court. Judge Gawthrop already is on that bench, as is Judge Joseph D. Stadtfeld, of Pittsburgh, appointed last fall by Gov. Pinchot. Judge Stadtfeld is regarded as a candidate to remain in the public service, his retention is desired by politicians of the west and a goodly share of the bar of the state, led by former Chief Justice Robert Von Moschzisker. But Philadelphia, after following precedent in the effort to re-elect Judge Gawthrop, apparently wishes to aid James, who has been close to Vare.

In the last gubernatorial campaign Vare wanted James to be a candidate for Superior Court, and, failing that when Justice James B. Drew was slated, wished James to manage the campaign of Francis Shunk Brown. Both hopes were frustrated by the leaders then mismanaging the Philadelphia organization while Vare was incapacitated. Indeed, the failure of those mismanagers is responsible for the absolute power Vare now holds, the organization running to him as a relief from blunderers who thought they were great strategists.

James or MacDade

Should there be a change in this judicial slate it might bring about the substitution of Judge Albert Dutton MacDade, of Delaware County, for James McClure wanted MacDade promoted, to get him off the Delaware County Common Pleas Court bench, but perhaps MacDade, a perennial candidate, is again doomed to disappointment.

In the west it was believed at one time that the influence of Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, strongly for Stadtfeld, would be sufficient to win Vare support to the Pittsburgher. It is probable that Stadtfeld will be a candidate, despite the Philadelphia action, and will receive strong support in many sections where his ability is recognized. His friends, some in powerful position, have not abandoned hope that the Philadelphians can be won to modify their action.

Pinchot Still Ambitious

A contest between James and Judge Stadtfeld would be embarrassing to some Pittsburghers, who supported James vigorously when he ran for Lieutenant Governor on a ticket with the late E. E. Beidleman for Governor, and was successful despite the defeat of the head of the slate.

As to Mr. Pinchot, those who interpret his disinclination to run for delegate-at-large as a withdrawal from not only political action now, but a waking from political dreams, are grossly in error. While it is almost inevitable

Philadelphia Action Indicates Support Of Nationalism.

VARE GETS REINS

Leaders Here Shown Their Inability to Dictate Terms.

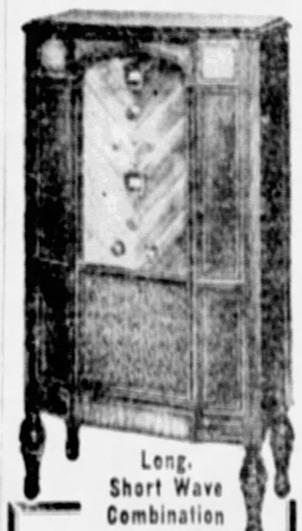
that Mr. Hoover will be renominated by the Republicans, there are plain evidences that the Governor still is thinking in terms of the White House, or at least of Washington. He has seen miracles happen before. Whether he visions a third party, with success possible through drawing to such a banner the unrest now prevalent, is not clear.

But he is national rather than state-minded in politics right now, and this relaxation of attention to the internal affairs of Pennsylvania is responsible for many of the political pits he is encountering. There is in Harrisburg a lack of decisiveness, an absence of that forthright conduct one has been accustomed to associate with a Pinchot administration.

Looks Ahead to 1934

Mr. Pinchot will be in Chicago, though probably not even as a district delegate. He will be free to do as he pleases without being forced by a vote to disapprove the actions of the convention, which he certainly will disapprove. He can speak his sentiments, but this will not bind him to any more than passive disapproval of Hoover in the campaign, the same course he followed in 1928.

Mr. Pinchot is not averse now to assuming something of a surface party regularity, so long as it does not compel absolute stultification of his principles. For he would like to run for the Senate in 1934, and when the next campaign has passed, provided he has not taken any part in it, will furiously devote himself to Pennsylvania affairs. Mr. Pinchot's mind is made up about 1934, unless something more ambitious happens to him, or there is a greater change in the political map than now seems probable.



Long, Short Wave Combination

Tune in on Foreign Stations, Police Calls, Aeroplanes and Amateurs with the new 1932

PHILCO SUPERHETERODYNE

$89.50

FREE — Universal Service Guarantee — Installation — All within 30 miles of Pittsburgh.

Radios, Photographs, Piano Tears (6 Tools)

Terms as Low as $2 Weekly

See and hear the new 11 Tube, scientifically designed Philco. Complete Stock of Philco Tubes.

"The Old Reliable Store"

COLUMBIA MUSIC CO.

101 Sixth St., Pittsburgh

PHONE ATLANTIC 4655

Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

What Is Going to Happen

—AT—

PAULSON'S

515 Wood Street

SEEK TO BLOCK EXPO EXPENSE

City Council will be asked tomorrow by Councilman W. Y. English to order cessation of expenditures for the Exposition Society until an audit of the organization's affairs by Controller James P. Kerr is completed.

Discovery of an agreement in which the Western Pennsylvania Exposition Society pledged to the city the right to purchase the Exposition Building for the amount of the society's unpaid indebtedness, caused Controller Kerr to start the audit. Price Waterhouse & Co. have been engaged to do the job.

Kerr said he believed the city should be able to save money by taking advantage of its option and buying the property at once for the amount of the society's debt.

Both Mayor Kline and Treasurer Richard W. Thompson will be instructed by Council, English intimated, to hold up payment of any part of the 1932 appropriation of $30,000 for the Exposition Society's acitivities.

The city's agreement, with the society, dated November 25, 1919, sets the total debt as of November 15, 1919, at $368,517.78.

City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt has ruled on the legality of the lease. He is now investigating the agreement and expects to have a report soon after he recuperates from a slight illness that has confined him to his home for the past several days.

Six From Garfield In 'Last Man' Club

Six men, natives of the Garfield district and who saw service together in the 107th Field artillery of the 28th Division, have banded themselves together through the formation of a "Last Man's Club." It is planned to meet each Armistice Day until the last member of the group has died. Harry G. Beigle is president of the organization. Other members are R. F. Ivory, Harry Horn, H. A. Brown, Stanley G. Cain and Ronald L. Thompson. Originally there were seven men in this group, but Archie McWatt died several months ago.

Porter Bequeaths $1,000 to Church

Joseph Clark Porter, of Pemberton street, disposed of an estate valued at $540,000 by his will probated yesterday. Among the bequests was one of $1,000 to the First Presbyterian Church.

CARRIED FROM THE JAIL

BUNTING—Friends carrying Harry Bunting, former county tax clerk held in an $18,000 embezzlement, from the county jail to take him to Mercy Hospital. Jail Physician Harry Ellis told the court he was in no condition to remain.

Drop Capture Prizes As Economy Move

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 30.—(INS)—As an economy measure, all offers of rewards for the capture of criminals in Erie County today had been rescinded by the County Commissioners.

The Commissioners are striving to balance the county budget burdened with an $800,000 currently due debt and a $5,000,000 bond issue soon maturing.

Renaldo Pays Auto Fine in Installments

ATWATER, Cal., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Duncan Renaldo, motion picture actor of "Trader Horn" fame, was permitted today to pay in installments a fine of $30 for reckless driving.

Justice of the Peace W. H. Osborne agreed to take $15 now and $15 in a month, after the actor pleaded guilty by telephone from Hollywood and said he was too busy to come to court.

HUMES IN RACE FOR DELEGATE

Maj. E. Lowry Humes, former U. S. District Attorney and Democratic member of the Pittsburgh Board of Registration, yesterday announced as a candidate for delegate to the Democratic national convention from the Thirty-third Congressional District. Humes has not so far pledged himself to any of the numerous Democratic aspirants for the presidential nomination.

The name of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, will be on the Pennsylvania primary ballot, 30 petitions to that effect having been filed with the State Bureau of Elections at Harrisburg yesterday. Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, former national committeeman, headed the delegation of Roosevelt Democrats who filed the petitions, which contained approximately 5,000 names. One of the petitions was signed by Allegheny County voters.

State Senator George Woodward, of the Germantown district of Philadelphia, yesterday announced as a candidate for United States Senator against Senator James J. Davis. The eastern Senator said he would seek the Republican nomination, no matter what action is taken by the Philadelphia organization, which has announced support for Davis. Woodward frankly said that his candidacy was intended to "protect" Senator David A. Reed, whose term expires in two years.

County Names Three To Election Bureau

Further changes in the personnel of the Elections Bureau were announced yesterday by the County Commissioners. Paul E. Ferrero, C. V. Neeson and Charles E. Flinn were appointed custodians at $3,000 a year. Stewart Cannon was demoted from custodian to clerk at $2,700 a year.

4-DAY SPECIAL

$15 PLATES, $7.50

$25 SUCTION PLATE. A beautiful imperial maroon base $12.50

$35 RESTORATION PLATE. Restoring the original shape of your face $17.50

DR. HYMAN

540 SMITHFIELD ST., Second Floor

Open Eves., Mon., Wed., Sat. 'Till 9

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE Anniversary Sale

Women! Turn Your Eyes on This Extraordinary Piece of Anniversary News!

Regular $104 Electric Sewing Machines

While Just 100 Last!

$52

Made and guaranteed by the New Home Company, with Westinghouse motor and built-in light. Complete with full set of attachments. Buy on our Convenient Budget Plan.

Added News of Interest to Women!

200 Reconditioned Sewing Machines

Rebuilt by Experts at Factory!

Singers! Whites! And Other Well-Known Makes!

$5 to $25

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

Anniversary Sale FEATURE!

MODEL 9

Winner of Grand Prize Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, Philadelphia. Formerly sold at

53.50

MANUFACTURER'S GUARANTEE

For your protection the manufacturer has provided a special blue "Eureka Rebuilt" name plate on these fine cleaners.

Nationally Known

Grand Prize

EUREKA

WITH ATTACHMENTS

19.85

Only a limited number have been allotted by the factory for Our Great Anniversary Sale

These cleaners have been thoroughly rebuilt by the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company in its great factory at Detroit, and carry the same guarantee as new cleaners.

All worn parts were replaced with new parts. They look like new and are mechanically perfect. You'd never imagine them to be rebuilts.

And remember, you get a complete set of attachments, too!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

SEE GIMBELS OTHER NEWS ON PAGES 3, 5 AND 7—THIS NEWSPAPER

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Anniversary Sale

Early Morning SPECIALS

Real, Red-Hot Items. Limited Quantities, So Better Hurry! Sorry—No Mail or Phone Orders!

'Mohawk' Tubing, yd. 17c
42-in. width. Bleached. All full pieces.

54x54-in. Tablecloths 50c
All with neat colored borders. Hemmed.

85c Washable Window Shades 39c
36 inches wide, 72 inches long. Plain, duplex. Several colors.

81x90 Mohawk Sheets 79c
All first quality. Just 400. Bleached, too.

4.95 Rug Pads 1.97
Genuine make. All 36-in. thick. Just 1000.

Girls' Coat Sets 1.99
Chinchilla or Camel Pile. Beret to match. Sizes 2 to 14.

Children's $1 Shoes 57c
Patent, dull, tan. Sizes 7 to 2 in the lot.

Sheepskin Coats 1.94
2.98 Boys' Leatherette Coats with woolly collar. 4 to 10 years.

Bandeaux, Brassieres 34c
Lovely assortment of fabrics. Full size range.

"Hope" Muslin, yd. 6c
36-inch. Bleached grade. 2 to 10-yd. lengths.

2.97 Wom. Style Shoes 1.19
Patent, Kid and Strap ties, oxfords. Sizes range from 3 to 8.

Flannel'te Diapers, 12 69c
27x27 size. Hemmed. Double thickness.

White Poplin Uniforms 88c
3 styles in long or half sleeves. Sizes 36 to 52.

Boys' 59c Blouses 29c
Collar attached, plain and fancies. 6 to 14 yrs.

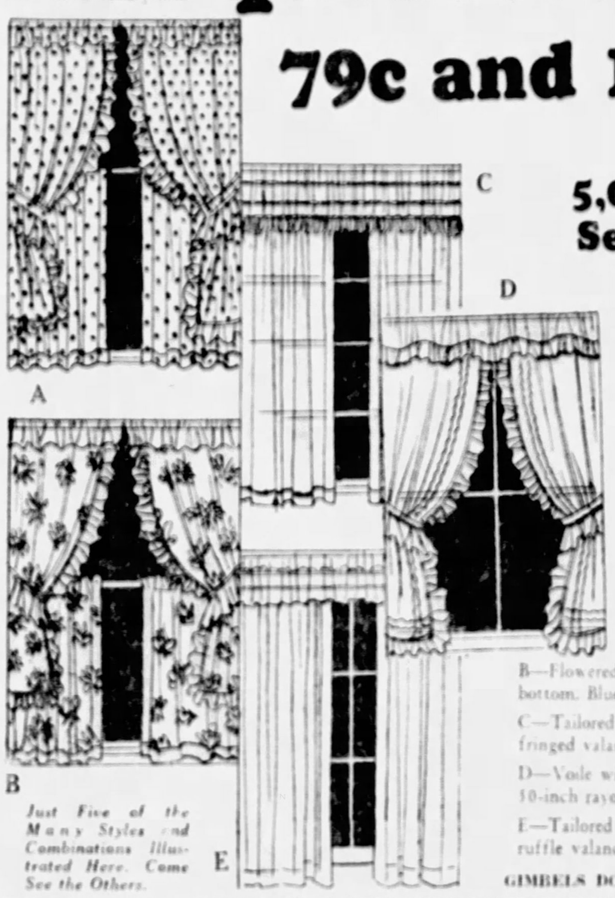
Men's 3.94 Raincoats 2.68
French coats, rain proofed jerseys. Sizes 34 to 46.

Wom. Broadcloth Slips 29c
Bodice style. White, pastel. Sizes 34 to 46. Wide hems.

Men's 'Spaide' Shirts 63c
Collar-attached. 2-button pocket style. Sizes 14½ to 18.

Mens' 2.97 Oxfords 1.88
Made by Endicott-Johnson. Black blucher. Sizes 6 to 10 in lot.

Marquisette and Voile Curtains



Just Five of the Many Styles and Combinations Illustrated Here. Come See the Others.

79c and 1.00 Grades

5,000 Sets!

39c set

Tailored, Ruffled, Priscilla, Valance styles! Ivory or ecru colors or curtains trimmed in rose, blue, green, gold or orchid colors. All are 2 1/6 yards long. OUR Greatest Sale of the whole year offers you curtains for practically any room in the house at savings we believe will never again be possible. BUY all you need —NOW!

A—Washable voile cottage set in printed Pindot. Ruffle top and tailored bottom. Blue, green and gold.

B—Flowered voile cottage set in new prints. Ruffle top and tailored bottom. Blue, green and gold.

C—Tailored marquisette with side hem and rayon stitching. 10-inch fringed valance. Ecru and Ivory.

D—Voile with wide ruffle. Two rows of rayon stitching for border. 10-inch rayon valance. Rose, blue, green, gold and orchid.

E—Tailored voile with side hem and rayon stitching. 10-inch flounce ruffle valance. Ecru and Ivory.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—CURTAIN DEPARTMENT—LOWER LEVEL

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Pinch-Pleated Damask Drapes

2.95 set

Regularly 5.50 Set!

Beautiful brocaded design damask drapes with pinch pleated tops. Sateen lined and hooks. Ready to hang. Each curtain 36 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. Green, blue, gold, rust, red and rose colors.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL . . .

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

1,000 "NEW"

Advance Spring Dresses

You'll Find Only the NEW and Smart Here at

2 For $5

- *NEW—Spring Prints!*
- *NEW—Rayon Crepes!*
- *NEW—High Shades!*

Dresses for Street, Sports, Business, School Wear!

It's almost too good to be true! But—last year frocks of equal quality materials, styling, and workmanship would have been real bargains at twice the price. There are styles for every hour in the day!

SIZES 14 TO 48!

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Bed, Spring or Mattress

4.19 each

Sturdily made bed — cotton mattress or spring-tied bed spring, choice at 4.19. Can be had in full bed size.

Here is a Value That ONLY Our Anniversary Sale could bring. Remember, there are Just 100 Outfits—so HURRY—Please!

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Domestics—Towels—Blankets—Silks and Wash Goods at Anniversary Sale Savings!

Filet Lace Cloths

1.89

American made. Beautiful patterns. Note the extra large size—72x90 inches.

Woolly-Warm Blankets

2.84 Pr.

72x84-inch size. Average weight is 4¾ lbs. Sateen-bound to match plaids.

50x50 Linen Cloths

50c ea.

With neat pastel color borders. All hemmed, ready for use. Imported.

CANNON TOWELS — 4 FOR 39c

18x36-inch size. Double-thread, colored borders.

LINEN TOWELING — 5 YDS. 74c

Bleached crash with fast color borders. Irish linen.

ASSORTED LINENS — 5c EACH

Filet lace doilies, vanity and buffet sets.

MATTRESS COVERS — 1.00 EACH

Black Rock made. Single and double bed sizes.

80x105 SPREADS — 1.00 EACH

Rayon and cotton. Lustrous quality, beautiful patterns.

70x80 BLANKETS — 50c EACH

Extra large size in plaids in all good colors.

5,000 Yds. New 1932 Dress Silks — 50c Yd.

Purchased months ago when the silk market crashed, this splendid group of silks at this Anniversary Sale price is the most outstanding silk value of the year!

- 38-Inch All-Silk Plain Flat Crepe
- 38-Inch All-Silk Printed Flat Crepe
- 38-Inch All-Printed Canton Crepe
- 38-Inch All-Silk Crepe de Chine
- 36-Inch All-Silk Sport Colors
- 38-Inch All-Silk Novelties
- 38-Inch All-Silk Plain Color Chiffons
- 38-Inch All-Silk Printed Chiffons
- 38-Inch All-Silk Printed Georgettes
- 36-Inch All-Silk Plain Taffetas

1932 Dress Rayons — 29c Yd.

Piques! Voiles! Taffetas and Satins! 36 and 38 inches wide. New styles and colorings.

FILET SCARFS — 19c EACH

Various sizes for dresser, buffet. American made.

81x90 SHEETS — 50c EACH

Heavy grade, long wearing quality. All are bleached.

WASH CLOTHS — 12 FOR 39c

Turkish quality. All with colored stripe border.

PILLOW CASES — 10c EACH

42x36-inch size. Famous "Cannon" Mills make.

DISH TOWELS — 6c EACH

12-inch size. Hemmed and with colored borders.

Patchwork QUILTS — 1.00 EACH

Assorted old sizes. Washable colors. Good patterns.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . DOMESTICS DEPARTMENT . . . LOWER LEVEL

RUGS!

For Bedroom—
For Living Room—
For Dining Room

The Greatest Rug Sensation, We Believe, Ever Offered in Metropolitan Pittsburgh—Rugs for Dining Room, Living Room and Bedroom!

Seamless Room Rugs

Quality Usually Sold For $25!

17.44 EACH

Choice 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Ft. SIZES!

High-grade Axminsters, Royal Velvets and Fringed Argonne Rugs! Rich, Glowing Colors! Come, See!

Inlaid Soilproof LINOLEUMS

2 Solid Carloads—
1.75 to 2.35 Sq. Yd.!

84c sq. yd.

Straightline, Handcraft, Marble, Block, Embossed designs in seventeen different colors! For halls, kitchen, office, bathroom. BRING measurements!

GENUINE OAK RUG SURROUND

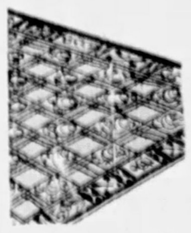
Reg. 59c Grade—
36 and 24 Inches Wide

Light or dark colors. Used around rugs. **27c yd.**

2 YDS. WIDE CONGOLEUM FLOOR COVERINGS

All cut from full rolls. Choice of many patterns and colorings. SQUARE **3 yds. $1**

Well-Known Make 9x12-Ft. Floor Rugs with Borders



3.95 ea.

Easy to clean sanitary rugs in sparkling designs. Because of the LOW price we cannot mention "MAKER'S" name. Don't miss this value.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . RUG DEPARTMENT . . . LOWER LEVEL

WE SUGGEST YOU WOULD SHOP IN PERSON—HOWEVER, IF YOU CANNOT DO SO—PHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 8400

KAUFMANN'S Entire

At *New Low*

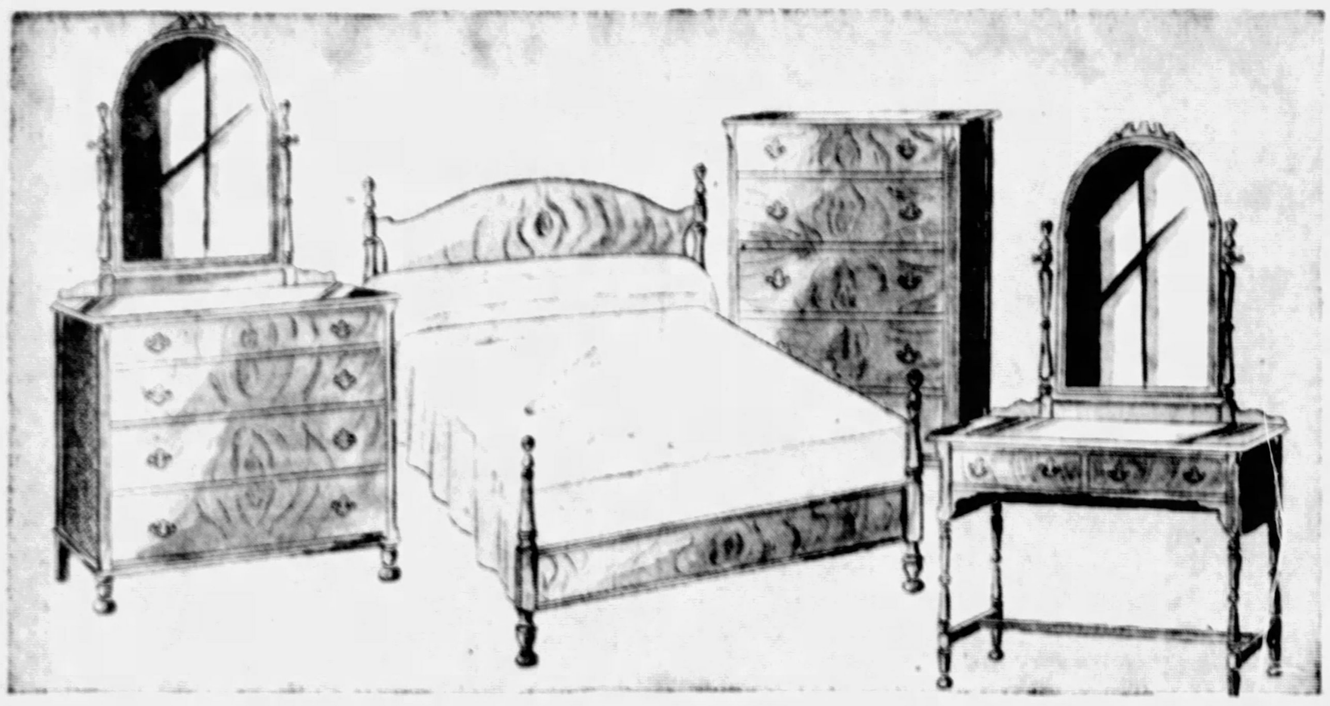
Together With Hundreds of T
Special Purchases, Beginning Tom

We intend to Sell $500,000 Worth of Furniture This February! The time is ripe—because thousands and thousands have put off buying furniture for two whole years—waiting for prices to stabilize. They HAVE stabilized, says our nation-wide survey of the Furniture industry. To prove that the price trend is upward, the manufacturers of the furniture shown on these pages *Guarantee Us That Their Prices Will Not Go Lower!* These makers are backing with real dollars their absolute conviction that the public will buy this Feb-

FEBRUAR

Use Our Time-Tried Liberal

ALL LIVING ROOM FURNITURE . . . EIGHTH FLOOR — ALL BEDS AND BEDDING . . . EIG



A Two-Carload Purchase Secured This Beautifully-Crafted Colonial Suite at

"I guarantee," said the manufacturer of this lovely Colonial suite, "that my price to you will not be lower during 1932." And wait till you SEE this suite! Equally lovely in walnut or mahogany or maple. Ladder back or poster bed, dustproof dresser, charming vanity and 5-drawer chest. Never seen in Pittsburgh under $135.

$95

Baby Haberdashery WEEK

We Asked 10,000 Babies What They Wanted...

"Goo-Goo" they replied, almost to a baby! So we called in all the renowned Baby Interpreters we had ever heard of, and discovered just what the little darlings had in mind. And they proved themselves to be most intelligent babies, as you can easily see by examining the items below. So now, Mother, look to your savings!

Actual Savings at ⅓ to ½

Baby Wear 50c

Regularly 75c and 1.00

Heavy flannelette gowns with drawstring, finished with dainty edge. Kimonos trimmed pink or blue, bound and embroidered.

Quilted Pads

17x18 ..... 15c
18x34 ..... 30c
27x40 ..... 50c

Baby Vests 65c
"Vanta" make. Silk-wool-and-cotton. Button down front. Sizes 2 to 6.

Baby Bands 45c
"Vanta" make. Silk-wool-and-cotton. Reinforced tabs. Shoulder straps. 2 to 6.

Baby Adoria Hose 25c
Wool and rayon. Unshrinkable. White only. Sizes 4 to 6½.

Baby Blankets 1.39
All-wool crib blankets. White trimmed with pink or blue. Size 36x50.

Baby Dresses 1.39
Hand-made and embroidered. Hemmed or scalloped. White, pink or blue. . . 6 months to 3 years.

Baby Adoria Diapers . . . 1.19
Heavy quality flannelette or birdseye. Hemmed and sterilized. Size 27x27.

Baby Sacques 79c
Hand crochet or knit sweaters or jackets. White, trimmed with pink or blue.

Baby Creepers 1.39
Hand-made and embroidered. Dainty pink, blue or white. Sizes 1 to 3.

Baby Dresses 65c
Hand made and hand embroidered. Hemmed or scalloped. Sizes 6 to 2 yrs.

Baby Sweater Sets 1.00
Coat or slip-on sweater with beret to match. Trimmed with touches of hand embroidery. Pink, blue or white.

Baby Dresses 85c

Regularly 1.00 and 1.50

Dainty hand-made and hand-embroidered dresses, some trimmed with pink or blue. Sizes 0 to 3 years.

Baby Gowns, Kimonos . . . 35c
Also gertrudes. Heavy quality flannelette. Sizes long 6 months, 1 and 2 years.

Baby Gertrudes 1.00
Fine wool flannel. Finished with hem. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Baby Knit Sets 1.85
Three-piece—sweater, shorts and beret. Silk and wool or all-wool in pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Baby Sweater Suits 1.00
Two-piece—sweater and shorts. Silk and wool or all-wool. Pink, blue, tan or red. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Beacon Blankets, 30x40 . . 50c
Fl'nelette Diapers, 27x27, 88c
Pillows, Kapok Filled . . . 35c
Rubberized Silk Pants . . 39c
Kleinert's Rubber Sheets, 35c
Gertrudes, Fine Batiste . . 50c
Baby Bootees 39c
Baby Bootees 25c
Baby Shawls, Afghans . . 1.85
Blankets, size 36x50 ..... 95c
All-Wool Blankets 2.95
Baby Bootee Sets, 3-pc . . 95c
Johnson's Soap or Powder 14c
Stork Castile Soap 10c
Baby Q-Tips, 200 in box 15c
Gerber's Strained Vegetables ..... 6 cans for 70c

Baby Sweaters 1.00

Regularly 1.50 and 1.95

All-wool or silk-and-wool . . . hand-finished. Coat or pull-over styles. Pink, blue, white or maize. Sizes 0 to 3.

Stockinette Sheets

18x18 ..... 35c
20x30 ..... 50c
27x36 ..... 75c

Baby Comforts 2.95
Wool-filled, with dainty pink or blue nursery cover. Large size—45x36.

Baby Coats 3.95
Crepe de Chine. Hand smocked and embroidered. Silk lined. Pink, blue or white. Sizes 1 and 2.

Baby Bonnets 1.00
Crepe de Chine. Hand embroidered and scalloped. Pink, blue or white.

Baby Coats 2.95
Crepe de Chine. Hand smocked. Silk lined. Pink, blue or white. Sizes 1 to 2.

Baby Sheets 60c
Superior "Richelieu" quality. Size 42x72. Made for large crib.

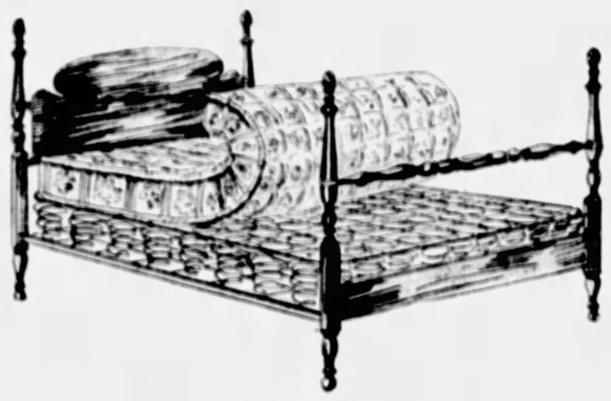
Baby Cribs 14.75
Ivory, green or maple. Two drop sides. Silhouette decorations. Size 28x52. Mattress to fit 4.75

Baby Bassinette 5.75
Ivory or green. Enamel decorated panels. Complete with spring. Size 21x40.

Baby Bathinette 7.95
Ivory or green. Combination rubber tub and canvas dressing table. Cretonne pockets and towel rack.

Baby Scale 7.95
Green, ivory, pink or blue. Registers ¼ ounce to 25 pounds.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR



Three-Piece Outfit

A pineapple post 4-poster, a Stearns and Foster all-felt mattress, a Simmons coil spring all for 19.75. Regularly 29.75. In walnut, mahogany, maple. Sizes — twin, three-quarter or double. None Sold to Dealers.

19.75

All Hair a

"Your January Ninth Shipment Against Lower Price Throughout 193 written guarantee with the manufact chair. It is the BIGGEST chair on the stunted in any direction). It's tailore seam (more material used.) Has springs. Comes in 6 color effects in

Smart Chair

10.75 for this tapestry pull-up ordinarily at Kaufmann's. It should be a riot at .....

7.75

Serpentine Front

The serpentine front Governor Winthrop, in mahogany, walnut or maple finish . . . 39.75 regularly . . . at an incredible price.

26.50

Ten Pieces in Oak

Would you have BELIEVED this magnif Suite—with REFECTORY TABLE—could Beautifully finished server, buffet, court chi covered in red mohair—a value truly remarka

e Stock Of Furniture

1932 Prices!

housands of Dollars' Worth of orrow, at Highly Important Savings

ruary at *bottom* prices. And in full possession of the facts (for we are the only large store we know of that made a complete survey of the furniture market), we bought for February Furniture of our standard construction at levels scarcely believable! In addition to these purchases, we offer our entire regular stock at the new 1932 prices. We earnestly believe that if you are going to housekeeping, or are refurnishing, or are removing to a new residence, your place tomorrow is at KAUFMANN'S!...

BY SALES

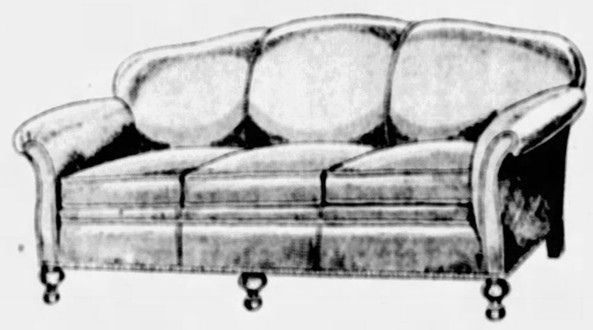
Plan of Convenient Payments

HTH FLOOR — ALL DINING ROOM AND BEDROOM FURNITURE . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

nd Down!

Guaranteed
"—read the
urer of this
floor (NOT
d without a
0-inch back
apestry.

29.75



Regularly It's $59!

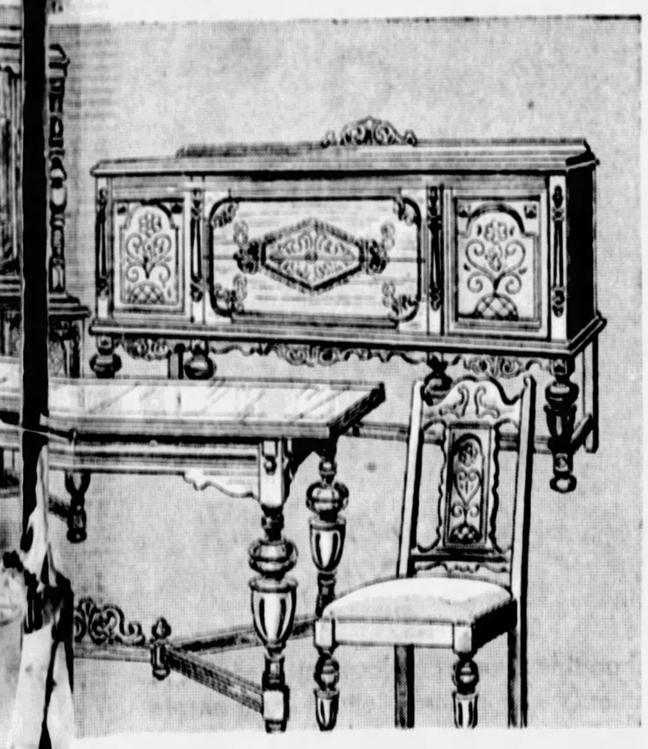
Full size (no love seat)! And IS it comfortable? Custom-built (hand-tailored) and in NO way slighted because of price. Smart, modern lines. Repps, tapestries, cordspuns.

$39

This Spinet Desk Is a "Gift"

Sliding tray. Walnut or mahogany with gum.

11.75



ith Refectory Table

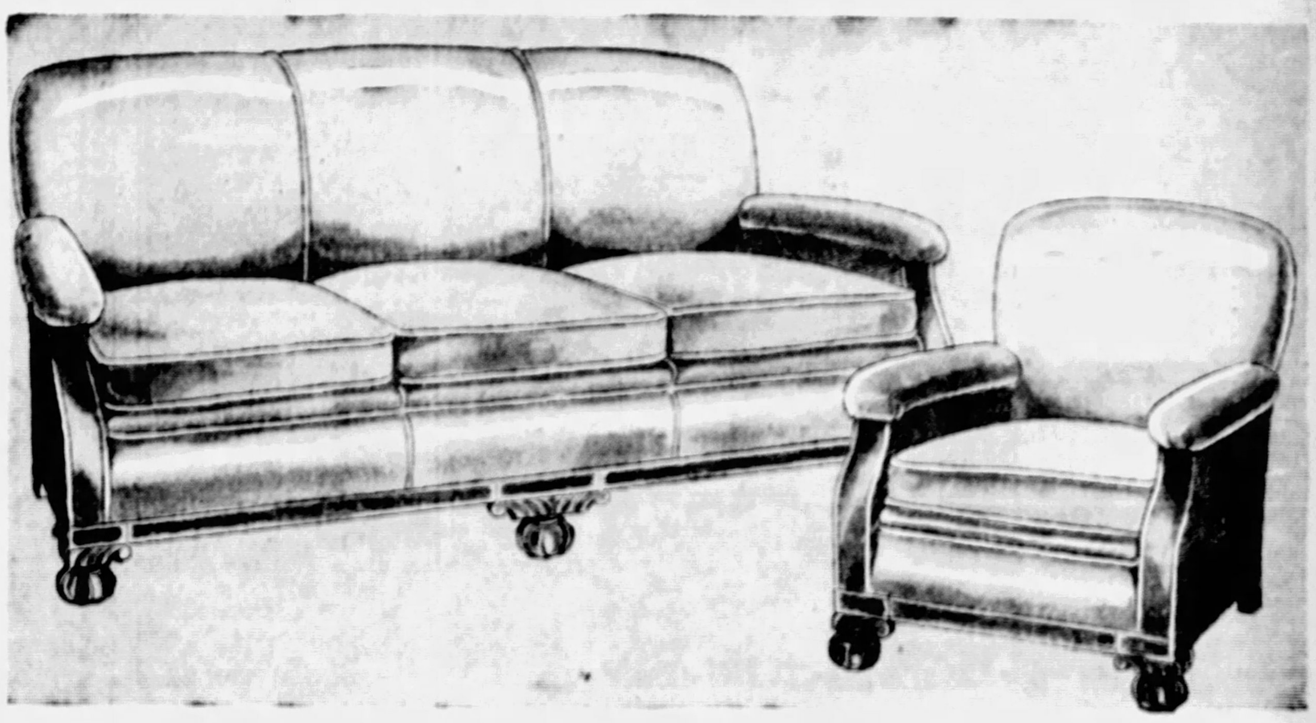
Elizabethan Oak
had under $149?
Able and six chairs
le, tomorrow, $114

$114
FOR 10 PIECES

All Kinds of Room

We could scarcely conceive a reputable manufacturer turning out this Colonial chest, in fine walnut or mahogany veneers.

11.95



Imagine! A Full Size Charles o' London Sofa and Chair, Made Our Way for

"We guarantee to Kaufmann's That This Suite Will Not Be Lowered in Price," says the maker. And knowing that this is a full size mohair Charles of London job, made our way throughout and never yet offered by us for less than $115 (even at Kaufmann's) we can well understand that! Choice of decorator selected colors.

$79

Beginning Tomorrow! The Annual

Boys' "Tom Sawyer" Sale!

An annual February event . . . one well-known to thousands of mothers in and around Pittsburgh! For here is the perfect combination of excellent materials, faultless workmanship, and *genuine savings*. And the values *this* year are far greater than they have ever been before!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Shirts, Blouses Button-Ons

85c

Regularly 1.35 to 1.95

Made of that long-wearing, full-shrunk YORKSHIRE broadcloth in white, blue, green, tan, burgundy, peach and lavender . . . and of fine broadcloth and madras shirtings in a tremendous variety of stripes and neat designs. Button-on waists in Regular Collar, Eton Collar, and long-sleeve Sports Collar models.

Youths' Shirts, sizes 12½ to 14½.

Junior Boys' Shirts ages 8 to 14, neck sizes 11½ to 13.

Button-ons—4 to 10. Blouses—7 to 12.

50c Spring TIES 35c
3 for $1
"Puppy Skin" Mogadore stripes and fancy silks for youths and juniors.

1.45 Spring CAPS 85c
Tailored of fine Spring woolens. Satin lined. Indestructible visors.

Wash Suits

1.35

Regularly 1.95 to 3.95

Styles, fabrics and color combinations too numerous to mention. But these are outstanding . . . linens, broadcloths and dimities . . . in regulation flapper and button-on models. All in qualities that measure up to dependable Kaufmann standards. Here are savings extraordinary even at this time of values! 3 to 10 years.

KAUFMANN'S . . THIRD FLOOR

GARNER LOOMS AS CANDIDATE OF DEMOCRATS

David Lawrence, Noted Correspondent, Cites His Great House Leadership.

[illegible] article is reprinted from the Hartford Times of January 26 by permission of the author.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Special to the Hartford Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The most significant development in national politics in recent weeks has been the steady growth in the sentiment among Democrats here that John Garner of Texas, Speaker of the House of Representatives, may be the "dark horse" in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

There is no doubt that Mr. Garner's masterful leadership of his own flock in the House has been a surprise even to official Washington which knew him as an aggressive stalwart of deep conviction but not as a genius with tactful strategy and statesmanship.

Mr. Garner controls the House as no speaker has since the days of Joe Cannon. Neither House in a generation has shown such cohesion and readiness to follow leadership as the present Lower House of Congress. Even Republicans privately proclaim their admiration of Mr. Garner's leadership and express the fervent hope that they had someone to do a similar job with the different groups and factions of the Republican party in the Senate.

FOLLOW ROBINSON

The Democrats incidentally even in the Upper House are showing responsiveness to the leadership of Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas which together with what is happening in the House, is the Democratic answer to the oft repeated cry of their opponents that the businessmen of the country cannot expect sound policies or unity from the Democrats if they achieve governmental power. The speed with which the Democrats are handling legislation and their readiness to co-operate in reconstruction measures is one of the things that is expected to give business new hope and confidence in the economic outlook for by removing this cloud of uncertainty they are eliminating one factor of uneasiness which a President campaign year was bound to bring.

And since the secret of Democratic efficiency in the House where the party in control has only a handful of a majority is John Garner's influence and personality, it is natural that he should be seriously considered as a potential candidate for the presidency.

ANOTHER JACKSON

It is true that the speaker has done nothing to forward the idea and has shown no signs at all of being bitten by the presidential bee, but his rugged character and simplicity and forcefulness have raised the question whether the Democrats haven't really another Andrew Jackson in their midst who at least could handle Congress if he attained the presidency. It is often debated nowadays whether the businessman type, though successful in a purely administrative way, can deal with the larger problems of public psychology involved in the relations of the executive to the legislative branch of the government.

In a political government the experience and background of a President in dealing with Congress and legislation has often been emphasized, and it is no doubt one of the weaknesses of Herbert Hoover just as it was one of the strong points of Calvin Coolidge.

Killer Fleeing Ohio Asylum Recaptured

LIMA, O., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Sam Nelson, 24, Cleveland killer and automobile thief, who led three other insane convicts in a mad dash for freedom from the Lima Criminal Insane Hospital was captured shortly after noon today. He escaped to an adjoining building and was found when guards searched the institution.

Nelson is alleged to have killed Guard Louis Kiehl in an attempt to escape last spring.

Book Club to Hear Seibel Discuss Play

George Seibel, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph dramatic critic, will discuss Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra" at a Book Club tea this afternoon.

The Girls' Club leaders will hold their regular monthly dinner in the kindergarten rooms of the settlement Tuesday evening. Personal club problems will be presented and discussed in open forum.

Mexico Aids Passage Of U. S. Ships, Planes

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 30.—(INS.)—J. Reuben Clark, American Ambassador to Mexico, tonight asked the Mexican government to allow United States warships to touch at Mexican ports and naval airplanes to pass over Mexican territory. Foreign Minister Manuel Tellez immediately granted permission.

In his formal request Ambassador Clark stated that the ships and planes were en route to the Panama Canal for manuvers.

2 Held for Inquest Into Holdup Death

Harry Mitchell, of Beech avenue, and Jesse Thomas, of Ridge avenue, were turned over to the Coroner by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg in Central Police Court yesterday to await an inquest into the death of Thomas Bords, alleged robber, of Brighton road, following an attempted store holdup in Allegheny avenue recently.

PROJECTED HOTEL

"GOVERNOR TENER"—The new hotel projected for Tenth, Penn and Liberty avenues, for construction of which bids will be opened April 1. The builders hope to finish by July 1, 1933. It's 33 stories, will cost about $4,000,000.

33-STORY HOTEL PROPOSED HERE

Bids for a 33-story hotel structure to be known as the Governor Tener, at Liberty avenue and Tenth street will be advertised April 1, according to George Simons of Simons, Bellman and Eschich, architects.

The hotel, which will cost approximately $4,000,000, will be ready for occupancy July 1, 1933, the architects say. Present plans for the structure call for 33 stories above ground and two below ground. The structure will be a skyscraper with modernistic lines, with the top floors stepped back. A set-back will run vertically through the face of the building, and the top of the structure will be floodlighted in varying colors.

The project is backed by the Hartje interests.

KERR STUDIES AUDIT REPORT

A more thorough bookkeeping system is recommended for the City Treasury and Delinquent Tax office by Price Waterhouse & Co., Controller James P. Kerr disclosed yesterday as he received two volumes of the auditors' report dealing with the delinquent tax division.

This report will be followed early this week by reports on the audit of the Treasurer's office and the school fund.

Controller Kerr said the delinquent tax audit report would be made public tomorrow after he had had opportunity to peruse it. He added:

"Most of the material in the first report of the auditors has been printed. Certain recommendations, however, are made for a better organization plan in the Treasurer's office as well as the Delinquent Tax office.

"We cannot put into effect some of these recommendations because of legislative restrictions. However, if we can put the general plan into operation, I don't think we will have any more trouble."

TAX PAYMENT TIME EXTENDED

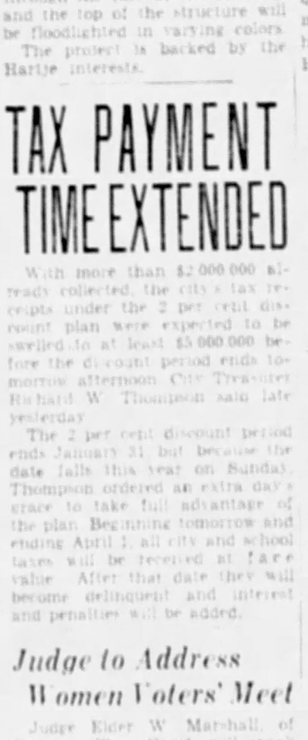
With more than $2,000,000 already collected, the city's tax receipts under the 2 per cent discount plan were expected to be swelled to at least $5,000,000 before the discount period ends tomorrow afternoon, City Treasurer Richard W. Thompson said late yesterday.

The 2 per cent discount period ends January 31, but because the date falls this year on Sunday, Thompson ordered an extra day's grace to take full advantage of the plan. Beginning tomorrow and ending April 1, all city and school taxes will be received at face value. After that date they will become delinquent and interest and penalties will be added.

Judge to Address Women Voters' Meet

Judge Elder W. Marshall, of Common Pleas Court, will speak on "Congressional News" before members of the Wilkinsburg League of Women Voters at the Penn Lincoln Hotel Wednesday. Mrs. Arnold M. Replogle will preside and Mrs. J. Howard Dice will discuss her recent attendance at the Disarmament Conference in Washington, D. C.

FESTIVE



CHAIRMAN — Miss Jean McCool, one of the chairmen for the Holy Rosary Festival to be held in the school auditorium, Kelly street, Tuesday to Friday.

FILM COLONY LIFE REVEALED BY ALICE WHITE

Movie Star to Talk Over WCAE Twice on Sunday; Will Answer Queries.

Intimate secrets of the glamorous life of Hollywood and its celebrities will be disclosed twice tomorrow over WCAE by Alice White, movie star, now in Pittsburgh.

Miss White

Miss White will answer some of the hundreds of questions on motion pictures submitted by readers of the Sun-Telegraph. She is an outspoken commentator on film events and if she does not like the personality or acting of another star, she will say so and will tell why.

She will broadcast over WCAE at 5:45 o'clock tomorrow and again at 11:15 o'clock, just after her final bow at Loew's Penn. The second broadcast will be a feature of the Sun-Telegraph's Night Club Hour, with Jack Keough acting as master of ceremonies and Ted Claire, Burns and Kassell, the Phelps Twins and other actors from the Penn on the same program.

Other broadcasts by Miss White will be announced in tomorrow's paper. Meanwhile the questions continue to come in from Pittsburghers eager to learn the inside about the romantic film world and hear it moreover from the lips of one of the most popular screen stars.

Among the questions which Miss White will answer tomorrow are:

"What, in your opinion, were the 10 greatest movies ever made?

"When a star kisses her leading man does she get a real thrill?

"Is Clark Gable really as attractive in actual life as he seems to be on the screen?

"What do you think of Norma Shearer as an actress?"

If you have any questions you would like to have Miss White answer on the radio, don't be bashful. Just write to Alice White, care of the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, and she will answer them.

$395

2 Years To Pay — AT SLIGHT EXTRA COST — 2 Years To Pay

AUTOMATIC HEATING PLANT
For the Home
Hot Water or Steam Heat

DON'T BE MISLED—THIS PRICE INCLUDES COMPLETE INSTALLATION INCLUDING RED JACKET BOILER AND SIX RADIATORS. WILL MAINTAIN 70° IN ZERO WEATHER.

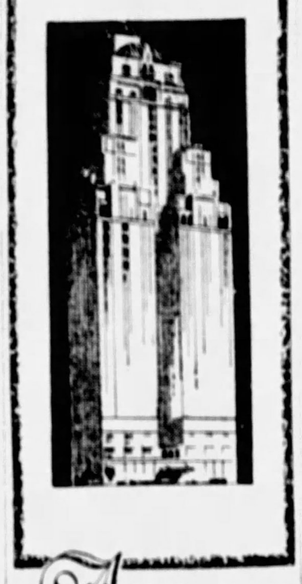
Easy Terms
$40 DOWN—$16.70 MONTHLY

Guarantee!
Bonded by Local Bonding Co. Insurance Policy Protecting Monthly Payments.

Call COURT 0394 or MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Send details without obligation
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

KEYSTONE
HEATING ENGINEERING CORP.
704 Commonwealth Annex
316 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh



All that a fine NEW YORK HOTEL should be

Suppose we asked you to describe your ideal metropolitan hotel...it would go something like this: Conveniently situated for downtown, theatres and Fifth Avenue shops...significant people moving in a fashionable atmosphere ...distinguished cuisine... large rooms and a view of the Park...luxurious appointments...all at a rental to fit a post-boom income.

Yes...that's the WARWICK in New York

The Warwick
A Step From the Avenue
65 West 54th Street
New York

For Reservations communicate with J. F. FRAWLEY, General Manager, 9 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Saturdays to 6 P. M.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

The Biggest Thrill in Radio this Year-

Short and Long Wave SILVER-MARSHALL

Operates with

Only ONE CHASSIS and Only ONE DIAL

-Police Calls---Ships at Sea
-Transatlantic Phones
-Airplanes in Flight
-Amateur Phones
-Foreign Stations

•And .... besides regular broadcast stations

Actual photograph of Calibrated Dial (regular broadcasts are indicated in Kilocycles; Short Wave stations in Megacycles on colored bands.) This patented Silver-Marshall feature gives accurate locations of stations without "fishing."

$89.95

89.95 complete

PAY $9 DOWN
(In "Master" Cabinet Illustrated Above)

79.95 complete

PAY $8 DOWN
(In Highboy Cabinet of Simple Lines)

MODEL Q RADIO
Long Wave and Short Wave
10-TUBE Superheterodyne
Complete With Tubes

Rosenbaum's has placed its stamp of approval on this newest development in radio . . . which combines everything "in the air" from *only one chassis*, logged by a *single dial*. There is nothing like it on the market today at any price. It is patented. The Calibrated Dial (shown at top) gives exact locations of Short Wave stations. Automatic Station Indicator assures silent tuning. Automatic Volume Control keeps Distant and Local stations at the volume level you prefer. Hear this miracle radio today at Rosenbaum's. Installed to your aerial and serviced. —Radio Rooms, Balcony

10% Down---Balance On Our Budget Plan

BODY HANGERS IMPORTANT IN COACH MAKING

Correct Location Needed To Carry Out Design; Strength Great Essential.

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

Members of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild should have no trouble in building the body hangers of their miniature Napoleonic coaches. Fitting these body hangers to your coach body should be done with several points in mind.

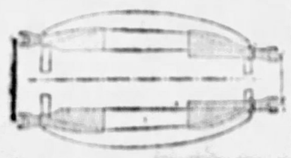
In the first place, they must be so placed that the hanger shackle-bolt eyes fit the span of the spring eyes. This span varies slightly between the front and the rear springs. You will also notice that there is a slight difference in the shape of the front and rear hangers. It is important to place the hangers correctly, for otherwise the body will not hang right when suspended from the spring eyes. Quite a few coaches submitted last year were incorrect in this respect.

ILLUSTRATION No. 29

Here are two ways in which the body hangers may be attached to your coach body. Both these methods will work regardless of whether you use metal castings for your hangers or fashion them of wood. At the right is a method of reinforcing the slender necks of the hangers. Any protruding portion of the rail should be filed or ground off flush with the wood.

After having correctly located the hangers on the body, they must be fastened securely in place. If they are of metal, they may be bolted with a bolt extending through the hanger and the coach bottom board. The hangers may also be fastened with ordinary wood screws. Screw heads which are countersunk in the hanger will disrupt the design pattern unless the head of the screw is filled over with solder and the design features filed across the surface of the head.

ILLUSTRATION No. 30



The location of your body hangers will be easy if you remember that their inside edges are to parallel the center line of the body. The span between the front spring eyes is less than between the rear spring eyes, the exact dimensions being obtainable by using a ruler on your lateral drawing. This sketch above now attempts to present the length and width of the body in their true proportion.

When a wooden hanger is used instead of cast metal hangers, the neck should be reinforced with a thin nail or a bit of stiff fine wire. This is done by drilling a hole from the upper outside of neck into the arm endwise as far as possible. A little glue on the nail will help hold it in place.

Throughout the construction of your coach, keep in mind that strength is an essential part of good craftsmanship. Your model should be made to withstand the necessary handling of the coach by the judges and in shipment, and this means that you must figure out, at each step, the strongest construction possible while still adhering closely to your design.

Retail Credit Groups Plan for Meet Here

President B. J. Lindberg, of the Retail Credit Men's Association, announced yesterday a regional convention of credit executives and credit bureau managers of the Pittsburgh district will be held in this city early in May. Invitations will be sent executives of business concerns within 75 miles of Pittsburgh.

Retail credits in general and other subjects of importance to business men and executives will be discussed.

(Advertisement)

RUPTURE SECRET OUT

5,000 Packages Free
No Dope—No Ox-harness
Exciting Discovery

Ponderous plasters, cruel springs, leather harness, iron bars, are not in this picture. Instead an enlightened invention exclusively patented. New. Clean. Don't know you have it on. Get free sample. Sensational book and proposition wherein you must actually see real results in 10 days or don't pay. Write this minute and delight the only body you will ever have. Neglect means never. Rupture makes you old. Address New Science Institute, 260 Ideal Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.

Women Will Be Aroused by the Dilemma in

"Embers of Love"

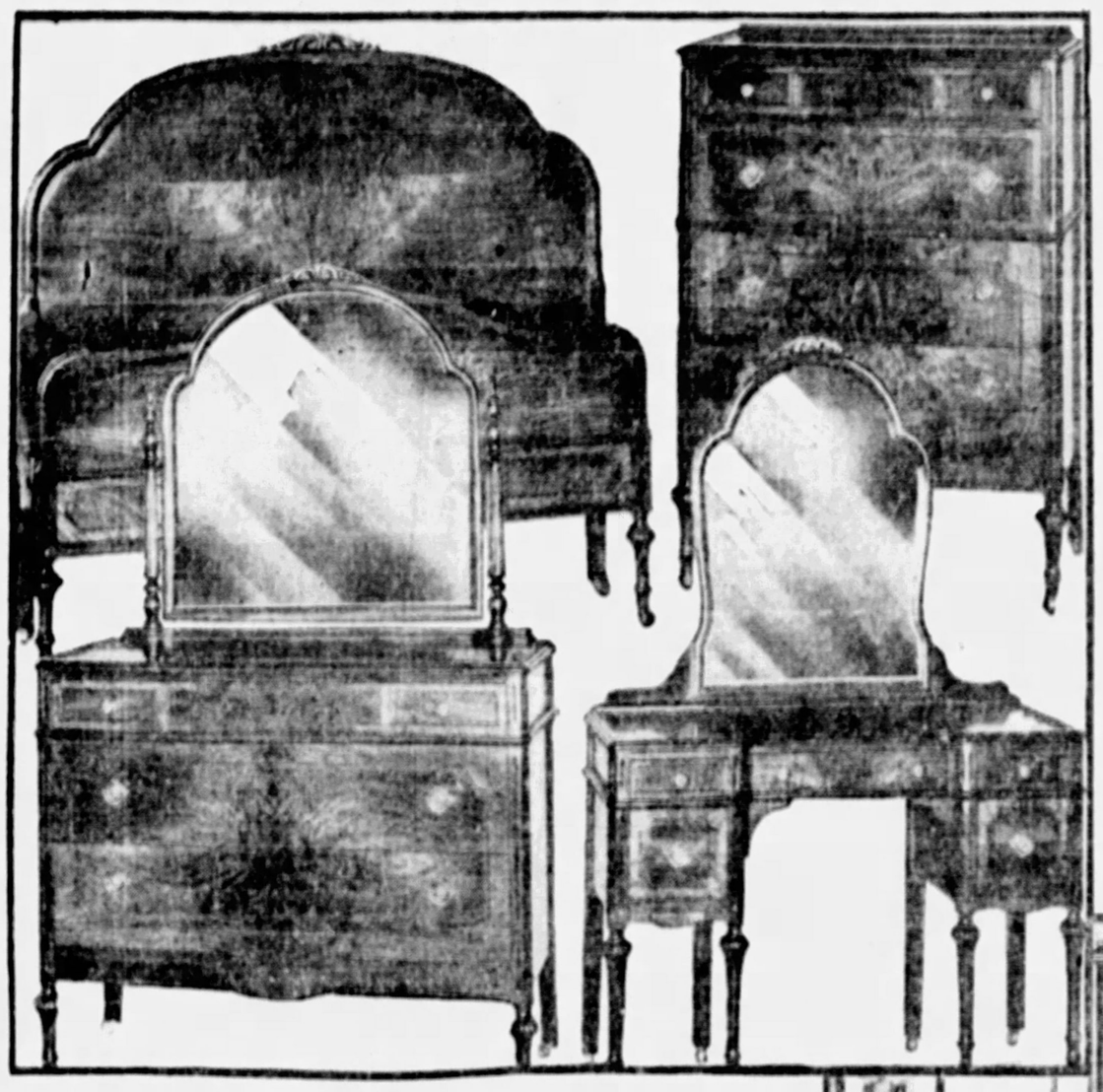
Hazel Livingston's New Story

STARTING NEXT THURSDAY in the Sun-Telegraph

. . . . . **ROSENBAUM'S**

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN *Store Hours: Daily 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturday till 6 p. m.* ATLANTIC 4500

February Furniture Sale



The 1932 market is a buyer's market. . . . prices for quality furniture are the lowest within our memory. They cannot remain on the present level. Already manufacturers are sending word of increased prices on early Spring orders. We have large purchases made in this favorable market . . . the best woods, the soundest workmanship, the best finishes. And over and above 1932 low prices, you have the additional saving of our February Sale. For a sound investment, we commend Furniture.

Choice of Bedroom, Dining Room or Living Room Suites

$119

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

. . . a new design, distinctly 1932. Selected walnut veneers with the finest cabinet work combine to make a beautiful suite for the modern bedroom. *(Illustrated above)* **$119**

10-piece Walnut Jacobean Dining Suite

(Illustrated at left)

$119

Ten handsome pieces in beautifully selected walnut veneers. All oak interiors; 66-inch buffet. A suite that last year would have commanded $100 more than this price.

Many people find it convenient to buy furniture with gradual payments. In this February Furniture Sale you not only have the best furniture at the lowest prices within our memory, but every convenience in extended payments.

PAY 10% DOWN

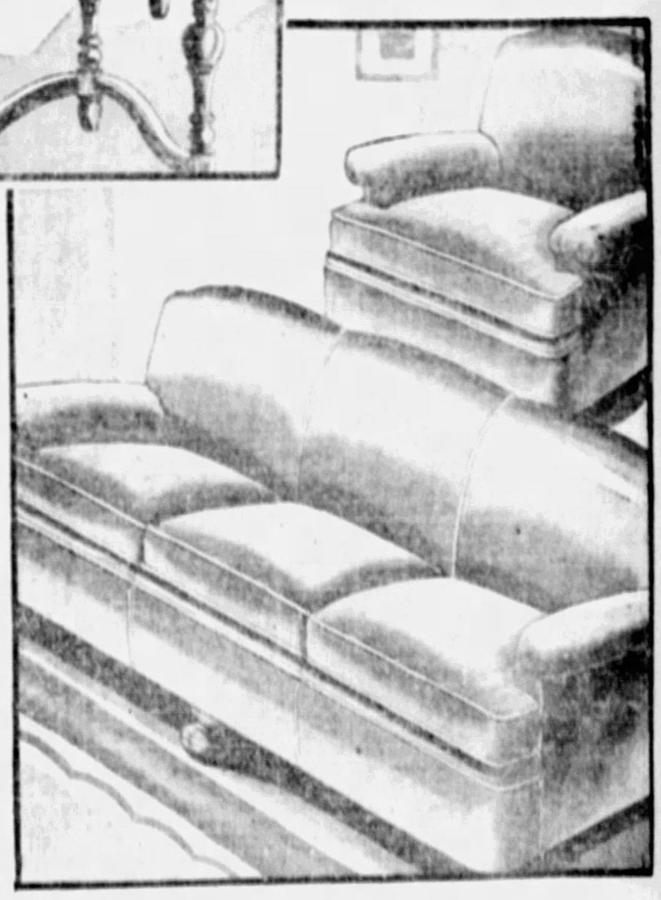
. . . the Balance On Our Budget Plan

Charles of London Living Room 2-piece Suite

(Illustrated at right)

$119

One of the most impressive of living room designs. Custom-made throughout. You may select mohair, tapestry or friezette for the cover. Luxurious and comfortable.



ROSENBAUM'S FURNITURE, 10th AND 11th FLOORS

Companion Sale: Entire Surplus Famous RUGS

$10.50 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

Bright new rugs, all perfect, all of that popular Gold Seal quality . . . rugs in 9x12 size for kitchens, bedrooms; discontinued patterns only. **$5.25**

$1.50 to $1.95 Sealex Linoleum

D. & B. Gauge Inlaid Linoleums of the quality most housewives know for long wear. Desirable '31 patterns for kitchens and bedrooms. **96c** Sq. Yd.

9x12 Axminster Rugs—Regularly $45

All that is said about furniture being low in price is also true of Rugs and other floor coverings. Select during this companion sale . . . have entirely new furnishings for your rooms . . . don't spoil the look of new furniture with old floor coverings. These 9x12 Axminster Rugs at $29.75 are of the finest grade in their class. Also sizes 8.3x10.6, 11.3x12, and 9x15.

29.75

ROSENBAUM'S . . . 9th FLOOR

TOKIO INVOLVES U. S. MARINES BY VIOLATING PACT

Japanese Troops Go Through Safety Zone in Spite Of Pledge to Nations.

By FLOYD GIBBONS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

SHANGHAI, Jan. 30.—(INS)—Hello Everybody!

The situation in old Shanghai gets rapidly no better tonight, and I want to punctuate the rifle and machine-gun fire that's stirring up the air over here with a little explanation.

You see, there's one particular portion of this international mess that finds Uncle Sam out on a limb that may crack at any time.

I don't want our boys brought into this mess. Yank Marines are present here to protect American life and property and in performance of that duty the whole 1,500 of this 4th Regiment of Leathernecks are willing and ready to accept whatever fate awaits.

JAPANESE BREAK PACT

But they have no interest in helping Japanese troops to invade China.

In accordance with prearranged agreement American Marines took their places to help guard and patrol the International Settlement. There are representatives of all nationalities in all zones of the concession, but armed patrols, by agreement between their commanders, are supposed to confine their movements to the zones assigned to them.

Well, sir, the Japanese have broken this agreement and are now sending motor trucks loaded with Japanese marines and irregulars on patrol through the zone and the area assigned to American forces. And if you don't think such a condition is packed with dynamite, just ask any Legion pal you meet.

PERIL TO AMERICANS

It means just this:

If the Japanese patrols attack Chinese within the American zone, then the Chinese residents naturally will believe that Americans are working in conjunction with the Japanese in the present hostilities—which is distinctly not the case.

At the same time, if the Japanese invade the Chinese city from the American zone, kill and burn and then retire behind the American line—well, what can the Chinese think then about American neutrality in this squabble?

If the Japanese patrols and the American patrols are not speaking the same language, and the former are both truculent and unfamiliar with American regulations—if these patrols should have clashed last night or tonight—if anger and heat and darkness should bring such misfortune tonight or tomorrow night, then what?

DANGER OF CLASH

It happened just like that between American and Japanese soldiers in Peking in 1918 and again in Siberia in 1918 and it might happen here in Shanghai right now.

So great is this danger that both American military and consular authorities as well as the Shanghai Municipal Council have protested to the Japanese commanders against violation of the zone agreement and the Japanese have promised to discontinue the practice. But they have not and today the protests are being renewed.

I believe I remarked yesterday it was a swell time to watch your step and keep your powder dry.

That's even better advice today as sniping and house to house fighting continues with murderous vengeance between Chinese and Japanese just several hundred yards north of the American defense zone.

I'm going out there to the sandbags in the Yank Marine dugout on Soochow Creek tonight to smoke up another yarn for you tomorrow and until then I'm shoving off.

(Copyright, 1932, by International News Service.)

ARISTOCRATS OF THE COLLIE WORLD IN SHOW FOR BENEFIT OF FATHER COX'S FUND

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Bellefontaine Queen — Queen Bellaire — Bedford Prince — Takoma Lynx

MRS. PETE KUHN'S ENTRANTS FROM TIFFIN, O., IN THE FOURTH ANNUAL PITTSBURGH COLLIE SHOW YESTERDAY IN SOUTH SIDE MARKET HOUSE. THE PROCEEDS WENT TO FATHER COX

Long Preparation Seen As Japan Strikes With U. S., Britain Unready

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Reluctantly, but none the less surely, Washington is coming around to the belief that Japan's invasion of China is not the result of any sudden emergency, nor of any critical situation affecting her interest in Manchuria or Shanghai—but rather is part of a deliberately conceived policy that has been in preparation for a long time.

The Japanese objective as seen here is plainly to put an end to Anglo-American commercial supremacy in the Far East and the establishment of herself as the great power of the Orient.

Numerous elements contribute to the belief that the Japanese have been contemplating for several years the very policy which they are now carrying out. Among them might be listed the following that are matters of open discussion in official quarters:

1. Japan has chosen to strike at a time when the two greatest powers in the Far East other than herself, Great Britain and the United States, are engrossed in their own domestic affairs. Britain is in desperate domestic straits. America is in the midst of business depression—and both British and American navies are at their lowest ebb since the World War.

2. During the last 30 months of world-wide depression, when trade everywhere has fallen off heavily, Japan has been increasing her purchases of raw materials to an unparalelled degree—particularly of raw cotton, necessary in the manufacture of munitions of war.

3. Despite financial stringency at home, sometimes so severe that cabinets have fallen, Japan has been almost feverishly engaged in building up her navy, until it is now the most modern in the world.

4. Finally, the extraordinary efficiency with which the Japanese invasion has been carried out. From the time of the first landing of Japanese soldiers in Manchuria last September to the occupation of Shanghai this week, there has been scarcely a hitch in the proceedings.

MANEUVERS EXPERT

Military experts describe the Japanese envelopment of Manchuria and the penetration of China proper as one of the most thorough-going and machine-like operations in all history. They compare it to the German sweep through Belgium in 1914 which was the result of years of careful general staff planning.

The Japanese military machine has "clicked" perfectly. Only the unexpected strength developed by the defenders of Shanghai has slowed up the Japanese parade.

Military and naval experts assert that no such operation possibly could have been carried out over a period of months without the most meticulous staff planning and preparation.

HUGE COTTON RESERVE

But probably more significant is the record of supplies which the Japanese have been purchasing in the United States and elsewhere during the past year when trade all over the world was languishing.

Since last summer Japan has become the world's largest buyer of raw cotton. It is officially estimated that for the first time in her history she now has more than a year's supply in reserve.

Her purchases of cotton, mostly in the American market, during the past six months are estimated in Department of Commerce figures as considerably more than 1,000,000 bales or more than double the amount she ever purchased in any similar period before.

GETS GREAT NEW BASE

Enormous increases have been noted, too, in her purchases of other war commodities, trucks and automobiles, gasoline and oil, airplanes and foodstuffs, machinery and iron products.

Authorities on Far Eastern affairs point out that entrenched now in Manchuria, Japan has what she has always lacked—a great base of raw materials, including invaluable coal, iron and oil deposits.

Technical experts have always considered Manchuria as the undeveloped cradle for a great steel industry. Given that and oil—Japan appears about ready to take her place in the sun.

(Copyright, 1932, International News Service.)

JAPAN VISIONED AS SHOWING OFF

Japan is like a small boy with a new air rifle; it's just showing off while the rest of the world is too harried to do anything about it, in the opinion of Dr. Elmer D. Graper, head of the political science department at the University of Pittsburgh. He said:

"The present economic situation has damaged Japan about the worst of the nations of the world. Its unwarranted attack upon China, and especially on unprotected Chinese cities, is an attempt to build up a war-time prosperity."

Commenting upon the position of the United States in the present situation, he said:

"There is no immediate danger of the United States entering into the fracas, as far as I can see. I believe there will have to be a great deal more infringement before the United States will step in. I am not an advocate of war at any time, and I believe the situation can be settled amicably."

Dr. Graper said he believed Japan should be punished for her attack, but not by additional bloodshed.

"Japan should be punished, as a small boy, not by bloodshed, but by restriction. The spread of the boycott which China has instituted would bring Japan to her knees. The rest of the world should take a hand in the boycott to bring Japan to her senses."

$650 Jewels Stolen From East End Home

Jewels valued at $650 were stolen from the home of J. P. Ludebuehl, of 1000 Winterton street, yesterday afternoon. According to detectives, thieves used a key they found in the mail box to enter the house.

OPEN WARFARE ALARMS LEAGUE

GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Rumors of a formal declaration of war by China spread alarm among the statesmen gathering here tonight for the disarmament conference while the League of Nations council set afoot its inquiry into the chaotic situation at Shanghai.

The United States has been invited to participate, but Washington's attitude had not been disclosed here tonight. There was a general opinion that America would share in the work and responsibility of this commission which will report to the council as quickly as possible.

Application of article XV of the league, which made it possible to create the commission of inquiry over Japan's opposition, was sharply contested by the Japanese spokesman. After a show of conciliation and a promise of cooperation, the Japanese representative denounced the council's move as unprecedented and illegal.

Experienced international observers believe Japan is very much in earnest and prepared to brave the hostility of the whole world rather than tolerate interference with her Chinese policy.

PITTSBURGHERS IN WAR ZONE

James Ernest Black, 30, of Pittsburgh, a vice consul at Shanghai, is safe, according to word received late yesterday by his mother, Mrs. Frank N. Black, of the Schenley Hotel.

Black has been in the foreign service since 1926.

The Vandergrift parents of Mrs. Harriette Ankeny, graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women, expressed fear for the safety of their daughter, who was scheduled to arrive in Shanghai January 22.

Since her marriage in 1928 Mrs. Ankeny has been living in Yokohoma, Japan, where her husband, John Ankeny, is employed by the Ford Motor Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bowers, her parents, of 119 Washington avenue, Vandergrift, said yesterday they had received no word from their daughter since her departure from Yokohoma for Shanghai for a month's visit with friends.

ALICE—NOT JOHN!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

'HE' LAID EGGS. Miss Clelia Maiorana, 18, 104 Smithfield street, with the downtown pet shop's pet turtle, "John," that unexpectedly laid those two eggs. He has been renamed "Alice," Alice has "J. G. S.-1910" carved on her.

American Fleet Ordered To Protect Citizens; U. S., Britain Protest to Tokio

(Continued from Page One)

conciliation to avoid armed conflict with the Japanese.

PROMISES NOT KEPT

A renewal of assurances from Japan that international rights at Shanghai would be scrupulously respected fell far short, in view of the havoc by bullets, bombs and fire progressively wrought at the seaport. The protest followed.

In this, Washington and London dealt not alone with rights in the treaty-protected Settlement but also sweepingly opposed Japanese action in the whole port.

It was based on the contention that the Chinese had agreed to Japan's demands and then the Japanese had acted to take over the native city without warning.

The American and Japanese positions on the taking over of the native city were shown by the American protest to be sharply at odds. Ambassador Debuchi told Secretary Stimson today that the dispatch of Japanese forces into the native city had been on the basis of a previous arrangement with municipal authorities of the International Settlement. The American position was that the Japanese action endangered the whole port of Shanghai and was unjustified in view of China's acceptance of Japan's demands.

6,000 UNDER ORDERS

Pacing his office at the Navy Department, Admiral Pratt explained the set-up at Manila where the Asiatic fleet is based. He is chief of naval operations, the highest office within the service.

The fleet has a total personnel of 456 officers and 5,844 men. Two of its 19 destroyers now are at Shanghai and four more en route.

Aboard his flagship, the cruiser Houston, at Manila, Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, as commander of the fleet, has the widest discretion.

Eight more destroyers have been reported at Manila as having steam up, supplies aboard and their man power on restricted shore leave. No orders for their departure have been issued from here, however, Pratt said:

"We will send everything from Manila to China if it becomes necessary.

"There is a long stretch of the Yangtse where Americans are located—Nanking, Chung King, Hankow, Wuhu, etc.—and we will provide all ships' bottoms we have to evacuate them if mob rule conditions make it dangerous for them to remain there."

FAMINE THREATENED

Col. Richard S. Hooker, commanding the Fourth Regiment of Marines at Shanghai, who has been describing the progress of fighting in that city during the last few days, advised the Navy today that a possibility of food shortage exists in the International Settlement, which also was faced with a general strike and suspension of business.

Edwin S. Cunningham, American Consul General at Shanghai, as the senior consul there, received from the municipal authorities a lengthy protest against operations of the Japanese military force.

In resorting to a protest to Japan on the whole situation, the American and British governments have now employed almost the strongest measures possible in diplomatic intercourse.

In importance it is exceeded only by the ultimatum in which demands are made and which if not complied with result in serious consequences.

The protest was made in Tokio by Ambassador Forbes on specific instructions from the state department. It was not known if the ambassador handed the foreign office a memorandum outlining the protest.

Missionaries Safe, Methodists Hear

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Headquarters of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was advised by cable today that missionaries in Shanghai have not suffered harm.

In response to an inquiry sent after news dispatches had reported Japanese soldiers invaded the Methodist mission and dropped a bomb on an apartment house owned by the church, Bishop Paul B. Kern cabled:

"Situation grave, but missionaries safe."

SOVIET TROOPS AIDING CHINESE

TOKIO, Jan. 30.—(INS)—The Soviet government today supplied Chinese under Ting Chao in Harbin with men and ammunition to ward off an impending Japanese attack, it was reported here.

Ting Chao's reinforced army surrounded the city in preparation for the arrival of troops from Changchun under Gen. Jiro Tamon, the report stated.

The Japanese troops defeated the Chinese at Talayeho during their advance northward.

MUKDEN, Jan. 30.—(INS)—The advance of Japanese troops northward through Manchuria to complete the occupation of Harbin was resumed today. Japanese workers repaired a railway bridge at Tsaichiatun, enabling troop trains of the Chinese Eastern Railway to continue the drive.

Japanese troops were concentrating in the region of the large Chinese town of Shuanchengpu, 30 miles from Harbin. Meanwhile, Japanese troops prepared to defend Harbin against counter-attack, erecting breastworks and building trenches.

The Japanese advance was slow, owing to sabotage by Chinese on the railway tracks, necessitating frequent repairs.

FOOD SURVEY STUDIED HERE

Preparatory to a county-wide application to all food outlets of facts developed in the experimental work of the Pittsburgh Food Survey, a general meeting of manufacturers' agents, wholesalers, jobbers and salesmen will be held tomorrow night in the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

Speakers will include G. E. Bittner, government expert in charge of the survey, Edwin George, director of United States Bureau of Marketing Service, and E. P. Resseguie, of New York.

COLLIE SHOW AIDS COX FUND

Collie dogs from all parts of the country took part in the fourth annual show of the Pittsburgh Collie Club in the South Side Market House, South Twelfth street, yesterday. The proceeds will be donated to the Rev. James R. Cox, pastor of Old St. Patrick's Church, for charitable use, R. F. Roitz, president of the club, announced.

The Pittsburgh Stock Company, under the auspices of the Father Cox Relief Fund, will present a four-act dramatization of "The Father Cox Jobless March to Washington," by Dr. Earl J. Cox, in the Pitt Theater, February 9. Many of the marchers will reenact the parts they played on the march. The role of Father Cox will be played by J. Herbert Angell, technical assistant of Regis C. Reagan, who will direct the drama.

ASK BIG RANSOM FOR AMERICAN

PEIPING, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Chinese bandits who more than a week ago kidnaped Charles Baker, American captain of a river boat plying on the Yangtse River, have demanded 10,000,000 silver dollars as his ransom. Capt. Baker declared in a letter received by the commander of the United States river gunboat Oahu today.

Capt. Baker said the conditions under which he is being held captive are "impossible." He said:

"My treatment is deplorable and the bandits have threatened to behead me unless something is paid promptly, for which reason I beg you to make haste."

He is being held, he said, at Chowho, a village in Hupeh Province. The letter enclosed a list of merchandise, worth 1,000,000 silver dollars, which the bandits demanded be sent as part of ransom payment.

2 Held as Members Of Auto Bandit Gang

Identified as members of a gang said by county detectives to have robbed numerous autoists on the William Penn and Lincoln highways east of Wilkinsburg, two suspects were held for court yesterday by Alderman T. A. Flanigan, charged with highway robbery and pointing firearms.

They are Frederick Danvers, 22, of Shields Apartments, Wilkinsburg, and John Solth, 23, of Braddock Township. Detectives said they were seeking three other members of the gang.

Shanghai Foreigners' Food Supply Perilled

SHANGHAI, Jan. 30.—Food supplies were held up in the International Settlement today because of fighting in the streets between Japanese police and Chinese snipers.

The situation is grave in the Hongkew area, where Japanese marines completely wrecked the American-owned law school of the Presbyterian mission.

Collier Collapses In House Office

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(INS)—Representative John W. Collier (Dem.), of Mississippi, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, collapsed in his office late today and was removed to a hospital. Physicians said he was suffering from overexhaustion and was declared to be not serious.

Germany Neutral In China Crisis

BERLIN, Jan. 30.—(INS)—The German Foreign Office, informed that China intends to declare war on Japan, announces this afternoon that Germany would adopt an attitude of strict neutrality.

Modern Scientific Optical Service At All 3 Kappel Stores

FREE EXAMINATION

50¢ DOWN 50¢ WEEKLY

Far or Near Vision

Specially Priced Tomorrow and Tuesday

$7.00

Our modern optical departments are equipped with the most scientific instruments available for the correction of eye trouble. Our equipment involves an investment of thousands of dollars, for it is our policy to bring to the people of this city only the finest high-grade methods of examination and equipment. Your eyes fitted with newest white gold filled glasses at Kappel's at small cost and on easy terms.

East Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street

(Advertisement)

NOW LOSE FAT A POUND A DAY ON A FULL STOMACH

YOU LOOK WONDERFUL—WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING TO GET THIN SO FAST? STARVING YOURSELF? I HARDLY KNOW YOU
NO! I'M ACTUALLY EATING MORE THAN EVER—YET I'VE LOST AS MUCH AS 5 POUNDS IN A WEEK—AND TAKEN OFF INCHES OF FAT

Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Science has made important discoveries in fat reduction. The average fat person can now rip off fat a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—on a full stomach, with never a hungry moment. Thus it is foolish now to stay fat.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water a half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses the system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute! Cut down on fats, sweets, desserts and bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

Note particularly: Jad Salts is urged purely as a doing-and-banishing agent, not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

Satisfaction

Thousands of men and women have BEAUTIFUL TEETH Through Dr. Walls

Scientific—Reliable

Dr. Walls' unequaled experience and training in Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Paris Universities, hospitals of London and Edinburg, insure complete satisfaction and safety in all types of dental work. Lowest prices in Pittsburgh.

NO PAIN, NO HIGH PRICES
TIME TO PAY
CASH DISCOUNTS
High Quality "Never Break"
PLATES
"Lifelike—Sure Fit"
$5 UP TO $50
Crowns—Bridge Work—Fillings
FREE Painless Extraction, Awake or Asleep, with other dental work. Sweet Air, Laughing Gas, Novocaine.

Dr. WALLS M.D. D.D.S.
WHITE DENTISTS
OFFICES AND DENTAL CLINIC
5th & Market St.

LUCKY TIGER
For Hair and Scalp!
A single bottle corrects scalp irritations; a Proven Germicide, delicately perfumed; safe for adults and children. World's largest seller at Druggists, Barbers, Beauty Parlors
GUARANTEED

SLASH IN ARMY BUDGET STIRS DEFENSE GROUP

$50,000,000 Reduction Cuts Out Citizens' Camps and National Rifle Matches.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(Universal.) — Extent of the whole slashes in the Army supply bill by the House Appropriations Sub-Committee astounded adequate defense forces today.

As tentatively agreed upon by the Collins sub-committee the bill would provide about $50,000,000 less for the Army in the next fiscal year, compared with the allotment of about $334,000,000 for this year.

Secretary of War Hurley conferred with Speaker Garner for nearly two hours, presumably to protest the army reduction. The speaker indicated, however, that the army appropriation bill was touched upon "only incidentally."

SCORE CABINET MEN

At the same time, Chairman Byrns (Dem.), of Tennessee, of the Appropriations Committee, served notice that "Congress will take care of the appropriations and does not intend to let cabinet officers write the bills."

Representative Ross Collins (Dem.), of Mississippi, chairman of the sub-committee handling the Army bill, echoed Byrns' statement, while Representative Wright (Dem.), of Georgia, a member of the sub-committee, commented:

"It is funny that after President Hoover calls for economy in government expenditures, cabinet officers protest when the Appropriations Committee makes the reductions."

The Budget Bureau recommended $301,000,000, while the bill as it stands today would provide around $284,000,000.

NO FUNDS FOR CAMPS

No funds are provided for the citizens military training camps or for national rifle matches next year.

By lopping off the citizens camps, which were attended by about 38,000 young men last year, a saving of about $2,500,000 was estimated. Cutting off the rifle matches would save about $1,000,000.

A reduction in Regular Army officers from 12,000 to 10,000 was said to have been stipulated in the bill. This was figured to save between $5,000,000 and $6,000,000.

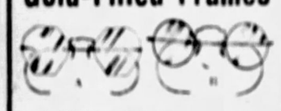
Enlisted personnel was reduced from 118,000 to 110,000, but it was said Collins and others who voted with him for this slash had changed their minds and were ready to let the personnel stand at about 118,000.

No pay for reserve officers at their camps would be allowed under the bill, netting a saving of some $2,000,000.

Foreign War Vets Will View Films

Members of Allegheny County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will see pictures of the V. F. W. National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., Gen. Pershing's Farewell to France and listen to a musical program by the V. F. W. orchestra and the Steel City Quartet this afternoon in the Harris Theater. Past Commander-in-chief Woodside will discuss the activities and progress of the national home during the past eight years.

GUARANTEED
Gold-Filled Frames



Style B, Simulated pearl pad frames A, rimless frames **$4.85**

Eyes Examined by Competent Optometrists. No Drops. We Guarantee Satisfaction. Total Leaves Low as $4 pair.

Optical Dept.—Balcony

Frank & Seder

(Advertisement)

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like.

Women Will Be Aroused by the Dilemma in

"Embers of Love"

Hazel Livingston's New Story

STARTING NEXT THURSDAY in the Telegraph

DEPARTMENT

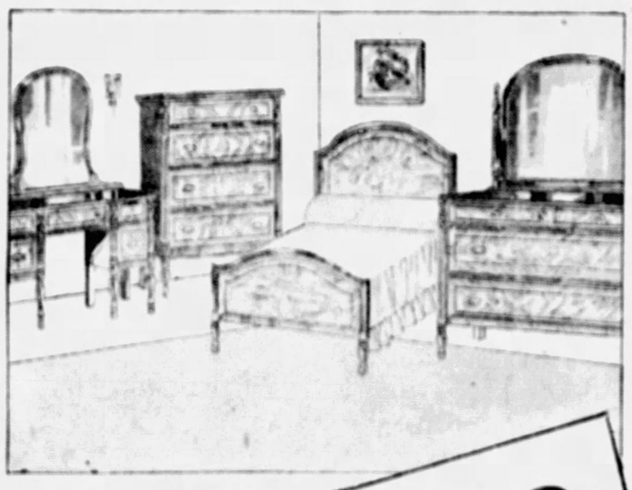
The Furniture Department Will Be Open Every Monday and Friday Evening Till 9 O'Clock

FRANK & SEDER

BUYERS SALE

The February Furniture Sale in itself is enough to warrant our providing exceptional offerings—but when, in addition, we have a Department Buyers' Sale—our Furniture Buyer has a double incentive for preparing values that are truly sensational!

FEBRUARY SALE FURNITURE

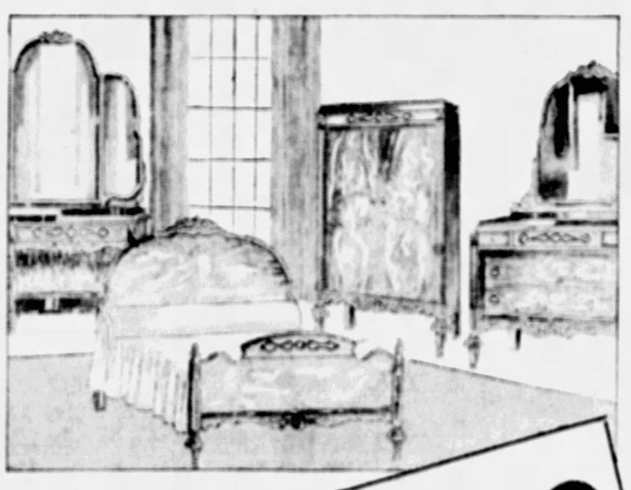


4-Pc. Heppelwhite Bedroom Suite

Burl walnut veneers are especially suited to this design. Full size bed, deesser, dressing table and choice of chest or mansrobe.

$11.80 Delivers This Suite

$118

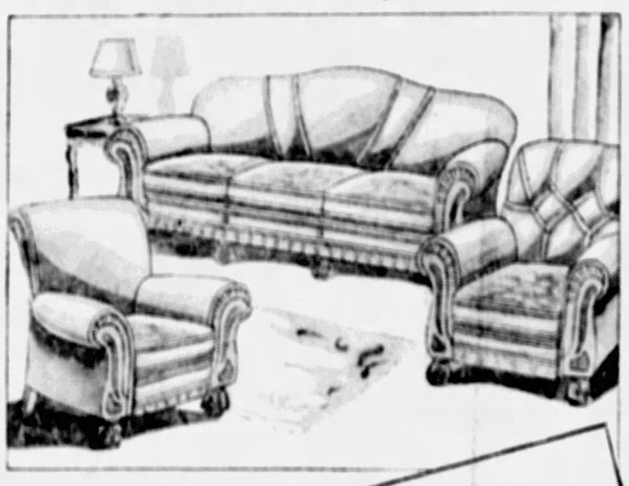


Modern 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

A modern design for the feminine bedroom. Semi-poster bed, dresser, vanity and choice of chest or robe.

$14.80 Delivers This Suite

$148

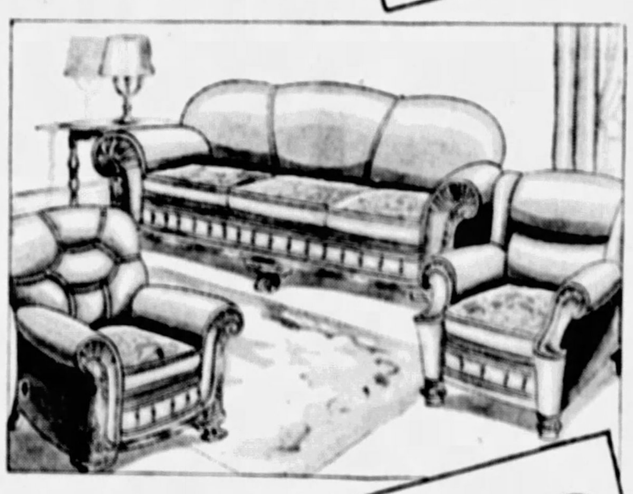


Three-Piece Lounge Suite

Large spacious comfortable pieces. Consists of sofa and two high back chairs covered in a variety of fabrics. All webbed and XXXX moss filled.

$11.80 Delivers This Suite

$118

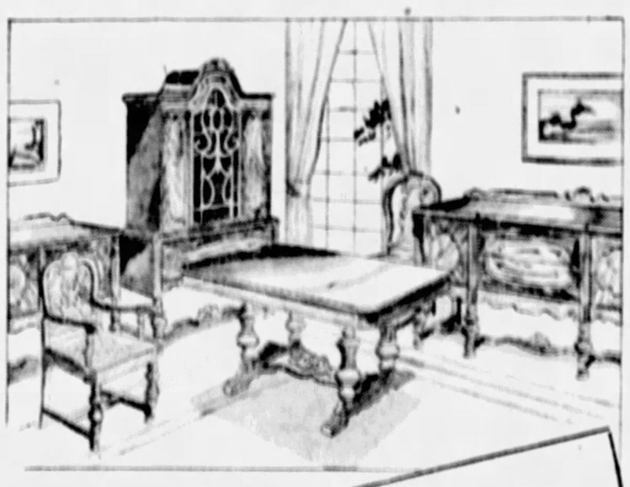


Massive 3-Piece Living Room Suite

Take particular note of the massive carved frame. Imposing davenport, button back chair and pillow back wing chair in your choice of covers.

$14.80 Delivers This Suite

$148



Ten-Piece Walnut Dining Suite

Burl walnut with genuine wood carvings . . . polished to a beautiful highlighted finish. Fine interior construction.

$118

10-Pc. Walnut English Dining Suite

The fine construction of a suite pricedatwice as high. Refectory table, buffet, china cabinet, console server, 5 side and one host chair.

$148

[*$11.80 Delivers Any Suite in This Group . . . Remainder in Convenient Payments*]

Frank & Seder, Sixth Floor

[*$13.80 Delivers Any Suite in This Group . . . Remainder in Convenient Payments*]

3 Year Certified SHEETS

Size 81x90 Inches **77c** *Six for $1.50*

Superior quality sheeting bleached snowy white, finished with wide hems. Absolutely free from sizing or filling. These sheets have been laundry tested to give 3 years ordinary wear.

42x72 Bolster Cases 2 for 77c — *42x36 Pillow Cases 4 for 77c*

54-In. Table Padding, reg. $1.25, Yd	*79c*
Pure Linen Kitchen Toweling, Yd	*12½c*
10-Yd. Bolt Longcloth, reg. $1.29, Bolt	*97c*
$5.95 Linen Damask Sets, set	*$3.97*
54x54 Fringed Linen Tablecloths, reg. $1	*79c*

Rayon Spreads **$1.58**

$1.98 value. Rayon and cotton spreads, 80x105-inch size. Scalloped edges.

"Cannon" Towels **12½c**

Full-bleached, double-thread towels. 20x40-inch size. Hemmed ends. Pastel borders.

Table Damask, Yd. **69c**

All Linen, silver-bleached damask, 64 in. wide. Attractive designs, splendid quality.

Printed Rayons, Yd. **29c**

Over 50 1932 patterns. All street shades, guaranteed washable. 36 inches wide.

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

CURTAINS

An Outstanding Buyers' Feature, at

59c

Crisp, new Spring curtains that we've just unpacked for this event. Ruffled Cottage sets, valance sets and tailored curtains in colored figured marquisette, scrim and plain marquisette.

$1.65 Odd Slip Covers, at

Striped slip covers for club, arm and lounge chairs. Striped or figured materials. **89c**

Our Rug Buyer Features This Unusual Group of Fine

Room Size Axminster ·RUGS·

At a Fraction of Regular Prices!

$15

One of our regular dealers sold these to us as a special contribution to the Department Buyers' Sale. A few are classed as mill trials . . . some are slightly soiled . . . but every one of them is an exceptional bargain. Patterns for every room in sizes 9x12, 9x10.6, 9x9, 8x10 and 7.6x9.

Other Rugs Included in This Event

No.	Kind	Size	Former Price	Now
5	Colonial Wool Art Rugs	9x12	$ 8.95	$ 5.75
5	Manor Brussels	8.3x10.6	12.75	8.50
3	Empire Brussels	11.3x12	25.00	14.95
1	Sanford Shah Rug	9x18.6	150.00	62.50
1	Sanford Shah Rug	11.3x11.6	100.00	46.50
1	Anglo Oriental	8.9x12	135.00	45.00
1	Anglo-Persian Rug	4.6x12	62.50	20.00
10	Worsted Royal Wiltons	36x63	15.00	7.95
4	Super Royal Wiltons	4.6x7.6	29.75	15.00
3	Servian DeLuxe Rugs	6x9	69.50	36.95
2	Oriental Reproductions	6.9x9	49.50	23.50
5	Super Axminsters	7.6x9	30.00	18.50
3	Thos. Devalon Wiltons	8.3x10.6	59.75	36.75

FIFTH FLOOR

Furniture Department Open Monday Night Till 9

COAL COMPANY GUARDS FIGHT DEATH CHARGE

Habeas Corpus Writ Issued After Arrests for Killing In Arnold City Strike.

By AL GOUGH
Sun-Telegraph Correspondent

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 30.—Writs of habeas corpus were issued late today by Judge D. W. Henderson, requiring District Attorney Wade Newell to produce in court Monday afternoon the seven men, five deputy sheriffs, a former Pittsburgh Coal Company superintendent and a coal and iron policeman, held in jail here on charges of murder in connection with the shooting last June 23 of Mike Pilipovich of Arnold City.

They are being held without bail.

Those under arrest are Ernest Barnes, mine superintendent; James Buttermore, coal and iron policeman; Jess Sisley, Donald Royston, Ted Hunt, Wesley Fisher and Leroy Ingram, coal company deputies.

2 OTHERS SOUGHT

Two others, John J. Yoder and Parker Claybaugh, deputies, were being sought by Fayette County authorities. They had been expected to surrender themselves today, but with the filing of habeas corpus proceedings it was believed they would keep under cover until Monday.

The court writs were served on District Attorney Newell while conferring this afternoon with Attorney Nicholas Polkabla of Monessen representing Pilipovich's 20-year-old widow, Mrs. Mary Pilipovich, since the death of her husband, has been living with friends and relatives in New Kensington and Monessen. Five children of her husband by a former marriage are being cared for by Pilipovich's relatives.

Fred Pilipovich, 10 son of the slain man, is expected to be one of the principal witnesses against the coal company guards and superintendent. He is being cared for by a cousin of his father, Fred Pilipovich of Arnold City.

TELLS OF KILLING

On the front steps of the little store-home where his father was shot down on the morning of June 23, he related how he had narrowly escaped death from the hail of bullets which greeted his father's appearance in the midst of the shooting. He said:

"My pap came out and I just turned around to go into the house when the deputies started shooting.

"I saw one of them point his gun in our direction and when he pulled the trigger and I heard the bang I thought I was shot myself. I didn't know what to think for a minute and then my pap fell down dead right alongside me."

The accused mine superintendent and company guards are being represented by Higbee, Mathews & Lewellyn, of Uniontown. Attorney Polkabla will be associated with District Attorney Newell in the prosecution in the case.

SCENE OF RE-OPENED MINE KILLING

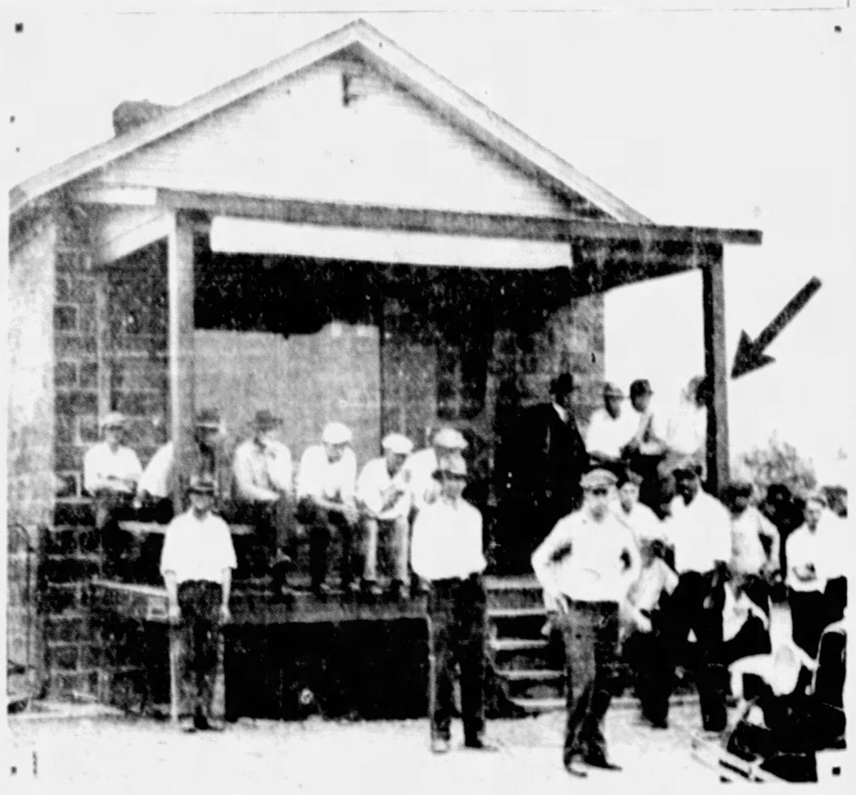


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WHERE MINER MIKE PILOPOVICH WAS KILLED LAST JUNE 23 . . . 7 UNDER ARREST TODAY

GRIDIRON ACTS IN REHEARSAL

Piping hot off the gridiron of lampoonery, the fun at the dinner which the newspaper writers and cartoonists of Pittsburgh are to give under the auspices of the Amen Corner at William Penn Hotel Saturday evening, February 6, promises mirth for Pa. Pitt.

Rehearsals are being held behind locked doors. This afternoon there is to be the first "try-out" with musical accompaniment. Lyricists and writers have submitted satires on public men and affairs and these have been subjected to the blue pencil of Mark Shields, chairman of the program committee, who insists that nothing without a "bite" shall pass but is not the regular annual banquet that personalities shall be taboo. . . . of the Amen Corner, there is insistent demand for reservations.

Although the "gridiron" dinner

FRIED'S VESSEL RAMMED IN FOG

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(AP.)—Capt. George Fried, famous rescue-skipper of the North Atlantic, experienced misfortune himself today. His temporary command, the United States liner President Roosevelt, was rammed as she lay at anchor in the harbor and a gaping hole torn in her side.

The other vessel, the Italian liner Roma, was groping to sea in a dense fog for a Mediterranean cruise when the accident occurred. She was laid up at Quarantine for repairs to her bow and was expected to sail later in the day.

No one was injured, but the crash, which occurred before dawn, aroused hundreds of passengers.

The President Roosevelt suffered heavy damage. A hole 10 to 12 feet wide in places was torn in her port quarter from a point near the water line to the top of the after bridge.

Fried, who got roaring welcomes here for his rescues of the crews of the Florida and Antinoe, had anchored his vessel off Quarantine early this morning, deciding against proceeding to his pier because of the fog. The Roma had 715 passengers and the Roosevelt 155.

Westinghouse Club To Hear Humorist

Herbert Leon Cope, noted philosopher and humorist, will address the Westinghouse Club, Wilkinsburg, Thursday, on "The Religion of Laughter."

Sally Hovey Dies At 48; Aimed to Live 300 Years

ELIOT, Me., Jan. 30.—(INS.)—Miss Sally Hovey, authoress, who once declared that she would live to be 300 years old to prove the theory of George Bernard Shaw on longevity was dead here today at 48.

Miss Hovey, who published in 1924 at Chicago "The Rehabilitation of Eve," said shortly afterwards she hoped to live to be 300 and predicted that eventually the human span of life would be extended to that limit.

She died at her palatial home, "Greenacre," here last night after being found unconscious by neighbors Thursday. Dr. E. E. Shapleight said she had apparently suffered an attack of acute indigestion.

DIVERS PUSH HUNT FOR SUB

PORTLAND, England, Jan. 30.—(AP.)—Search for the ill-fated submarine M-2 was concentrated tonight three miles off Abbotsbury, where sweepers earlier in the day encountered a new large obstruction.

Although there remains no hope that any of the crew of the submersible would be alive, diving operations were to continue through the night if weather and current permitted.

SUIT HOLDS UP CITY PAYROLL

The payroll of the entire city Department of Supplies for the last two weeks of January has been held up by refusal of the Civil Service Commission to certify the list to the Controller, because of litigation over two clerks discharged by Col. W. R. Dunlap, Supplies Director.

Controller J. P. Kerr yesterday said the Commission had not certified the payroll to him and until this is done the Supplies Department employes will have to go without their salaries.

Bert M. Doty and Mathilda M. Ganley, who were dismissed by Dunlap, were ordered reinstated by the Civil Service Commission. Dunlap refused. The two employes, who have been reporting for duty each day, instituted proceedings to compel the Mayor, Treasurer and Controller to show cause why they should not be reinstated. The action is pending before Judge F. P. Patterson.

Boy Scouts to Mark Anniversary Week

The observance of National Boy Scout Week will mark the twenty-second anniversary of the Boy Scout movement in the United States the week of February 7 to 13. Nearly 30,000 scout troops throughout the nation will stage special activities to mark the anniversary. Local troops will hold parent nights or father and son dinners, but there will be no county-wide celebration.

PLATES—

REDUCED
TRUBASE
PLATES AS LOW AS
EXTRACTIONS ASLEEP OR AWAKE 50c
$7
Dr. Friedlander
130 FIFTH AVE.
Open Every Evening
Listen in on Dr. Friedlander's "Happy Smile Boys" on KQV, Wednesday and Friday at 2:15 P. M.

DEPRESSION PRICES
For the treatment of catarrh, catarrhal deafness and head noises. Asthma, Lung troubles—ALL CHRONIC DISEASES. We accept no hopeless cases. Our time is fully occupied with curable ones.
CATARRH & ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
J. Alfred Tucker, M. D.—Practicing Since 1890
Room 404 Granite Bldg. 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.
Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Other Week Days 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Dramatic Society Will Give Revue

"Thoroughbred," a musical revue, will be presented as the annual production of St. Catherine Dramatic Society in Dormont Public School next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. The cast includes 11 principals and a chorus of 34. The story combines all the glamor and thrills of horse-racing. Harry Murphy is director and general manager. Principals include Evelyn McDonald, Mildred De Bor, Betty Wheatley, Harold Maroney, Hugh McDonald, Walter Dunn, John Jekubiah, Carroll Quinn, Charles Fitch, Richard Massa and Elmer Mullen. Specialties will be given by Ruth and Betty Wheatley, Winnie Cuddyre, Alec Reineigle and Dot McDonald.

Miss De Bor

What Is Going to Happen
—At—
PAULSON'S
515 Wood Street

If Ruptured Try This Free
Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small, and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands
Sent Free To Prove This

(Advertisement)
Fat Men!
Here's A Red-Hot Tip
Safe Way to Get Rid of Surplus Fat and at the Same Time Gain in Vigor, Energy and Mental Activity—Feel Younger.

"Yes, Gentlemen," Writes W. R. Daniels of Richmond Hill—"I have finished my second bottle of Kruschen Salts and have obtained the following results:

"I have removed 3 inches from the belt line. Get up in the morning feeling 100 per cent—I am 75 per cent more active—My mind is clearer—My wind has improved 75 per cent. All skin eruptions have disappeared. My face and lips have color—When I go to bed I am motionless—sleep like a brick. Am 46 years old and feel 20 years younger.

Millions of men the world over are taking the little daily dose of Kruschen because they know that it keeps them feeling fit and active—life really becomes a glorious adventure well worth living.

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get a bottle of Kruschen Salts which costs but a trifle and will last a month. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning—cut down on sweets for a while—persist in this method every morning and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again and prove that you are nearer unto those who have presented you with glorious health.

To get rid of fat harmlessly and RAPIDLY take Kruschen every morning—don't worry—it is the SAFE way to reduce.

But be sure you get Kruschen Salts—ask for it—and get Kruschen Salts. Obtainable at any druggists in the world and if the results one bottle brings do not delight you, do not hesitate to return the empty bottle to us and we will refund your money back.

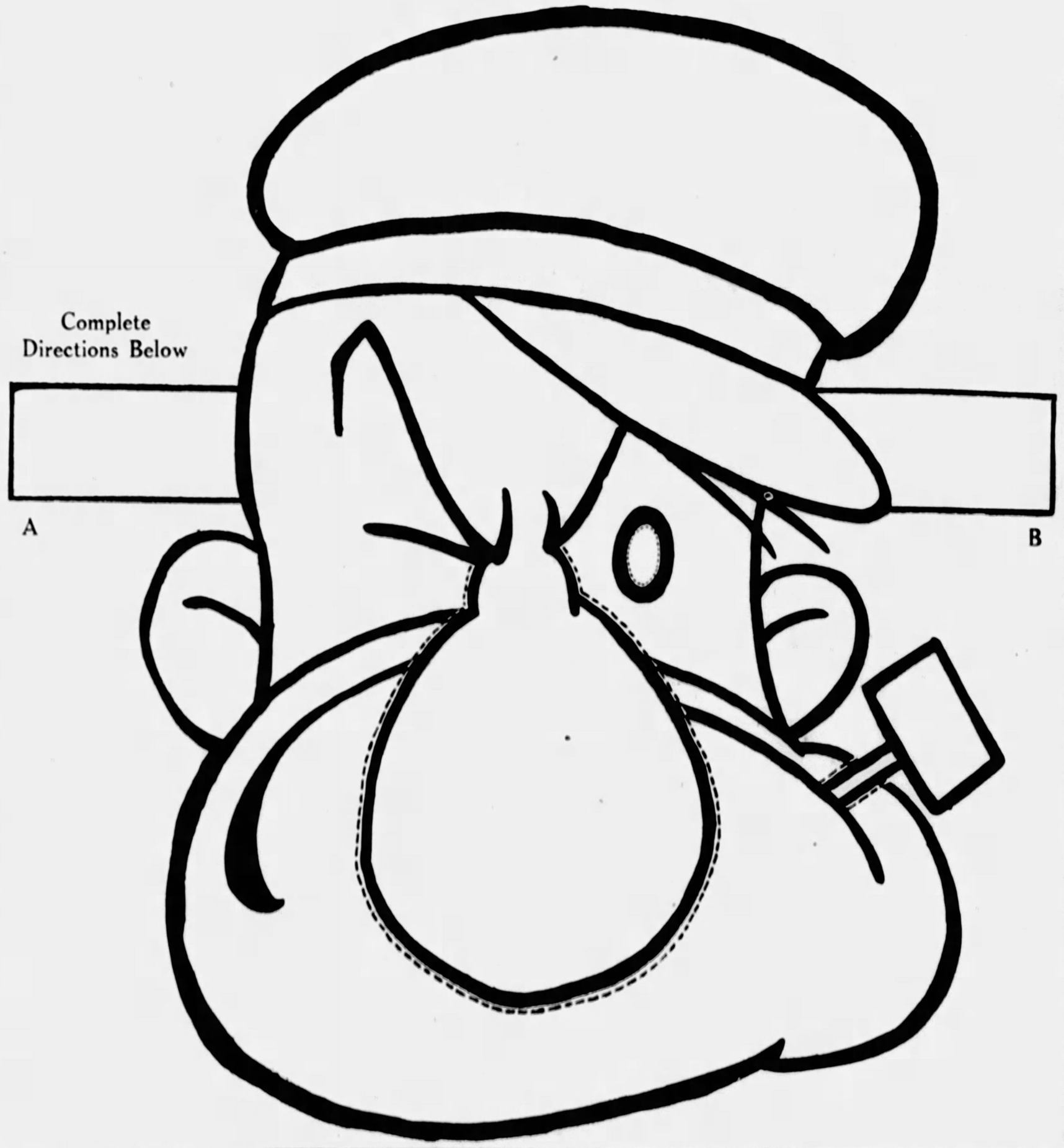
KIDNEYS O. K.?
If not, get them right as soon as you can, as disorders may follow. For 35 years millions of families have found relief in good old Warner's Compound. Try it yourself. Purely vegetable. Pleasant tasting. Get a bottle today from your druggist. For free sample write Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Division 15A, Rochester, N. Y.
WARNER'S COMPOUND

WHEN a young couple deliriously swept away by the grand passion of love, get married and go away on their honeymoon, have the parents of either one the right to force an annulment just because one of the two young lovers happens to be under legal age.
This is the Problem in Hazel Livingston's New Novel
"Embers of Love"
Beginning in the Sun-Telegraph Next Thursday

REAL FUN FOR BOYS AND GIRLS!

Cut Out and Color This Life-Size

POPEYE COMIC MASK



Get a Life-Size
JIGGS
Comic Mask
In Next Sunday's

HOW TO MAKE THE MASK READY FOR YOU TO WEAR

Cut around outside lines of mask. Then cut on dotted lines shown on face of mask. Then paste a strip of paper to the tabs, A and B, at sides so a band is formed which fits snugly around the head. The Comic Mask is then ready to wear. If you want to strengthen the mask, paste it on heavy paper, thin, pliable cardboard, or on cloth. For tips on how to color mask, see how Popeye is colored in the comic section of today's Sun-Telegraph.

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

DEATH CLAIMS WILLIAM HODGE

GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 30.—(AP.)—William Hodge, one of America's best loved actors, who was known to thousands as "The Man from Home," died of pneumonia at his home today at the age of 57.

His greatest success was undoubtedly his "The Man from Home," which played for a year in Chicago, opening there in 1907. He toured the country with this play until 1913.

For several years he appeared in "The Road to Happiness," which he wrote. More recent plays of which he was the author were "The Judge's Husband" in 1926 and "Straight Through the Door" in 1928.

Hodge was born at Albion, N. Y., November 1, 1874. He leaves his widow, two daughters, Miss Martha Hodge and Mrs. Theodore Law, and a son, William Hodge, Jr.

Davis Dry Stand Irks Party Chiefs

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—(AP.)—Developments today in the confused situation regarding Senator James J. Davis' candidacy for re-election included newspaper reports of a statement from William S. Vare in Atlantic City saying:

"Senator Davis told me he would run on a wet platform."

Davis in Washington commented:

"That is a new angle. I have nothing to say."

Party leaders are said to be impatient over Davis' attitude and are considering Representative James M. Beck or State Senator John J. McClure for the nomination.

Fred C. Gartner, former Civil Service Commissioner, announced he would run as an independent Republican candidate on a "wet" platform.

CAIL GIVEN 4 IN HAWAII CASE

HONOLULU, Jan. 30.—(AP.)—Mrs. Granville Fortescue and her three co-defendants, principal characters in the drama of crime that shocked this "Paradise of the Pacific," were returned today to the custody of the United States Navy.

The four, Mrs. Fortescue, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., and two Navy enlisted men, charged with second degree murder in the slaying of Joseph Kahahawai, Hawaiian, were released under bond. Their freedom, however, will be restricted.

Under the terms of Circuit Judge A. M. Cristy's order the defendants will be restricted to the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard. Also, they must report daily to Capt. Ward K. Wortman, of the Navy, until their trial is called in Civil Court.

Mrs. Fortescue, prominent in society circles of the Eastern United States, provided $5,000 bond while the three Navy men put up $2,500 bail each.

277 Cases Listed For Federal Court

A special session of the Federal District Court will open tomorrow. United States Attorney Louis E. Graham has listed 250 criminal cases for trial and on the civil trial calendar are 27 cases. The session will probably continue four weeks.

There are 32 criminal cases scheduled for the first day, among them the case against Thomas D. Byrne, cashier, and his nephew, Frank F. Byrne, bookkeeper and director of the former Broadway National Bank of Scottdale, charged with embezzlement and misapplication of funds of the bank.

'RAISES'

'DISTRESSED'—Dorothy Knapp, "World's Most Beautiful Girl," who asks New York courts for permission to change her suit, ask more than $250,000 damages from Mrs. Anne W. Penfield, Philadelphia society matron and show backer whom she blames for her discharge from an Earl Carroll show. The additional is for her more recent "mental distress."

BIG LINERS, 930 ABOARD, CRASH

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(AP.)—With a crash that aroused many of the 930 passengers on the two ships, the Italian liner Roma rammed the United States liner President Roosevelt and stove a 30-foot hole in her side as she lay at anchor in quarantine today.

Deck plates buckled under the terrific impact and three-inch planking on the Roosevelt's promenade deck was splintered as the American ship reeled over and then righted herself.

The bow of the Roma, which had been creeping slowly out through the fog on the start of a Mediterranean cruise, was damaged.

As she dropped anchor close by the Roosevelt, many of her 775 passengers rushed to the decks, as did scores of the 155 persons aboard the Roosevelt, inbound from Cherbourg, France.

Capt. George Fried, master of the Roosevelt and hero of many sea disasters, radioed the Coast Guard he needed no assistance.

Early Arrests Seen In P. R. R. Mail Theft

Arrests were expected today or tomorrow in a mail robbery on the Pennsylvania Railroad between Pittsburgh and Braddock Tuesday. Contents of the stolen mail pouch were estimated to be worth thousands of dollars. George Craighead, postoffice inspector, and Capt. Finley M. Butcher, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, are conducting the investigation of the theft.

2 Steamers Crash Off English Coast

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(AP.)—A collision in dense fog between the British steamship Kashgar and an unidentified German vessel 50 miles south of Dungeness, England, was reported by the Steamer City of Hamburg to the Mackay Radio Corporation tonight.

Veteran Collects $9,142; Gets Auto, Liveried Driver

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 30.—(AP.)—John B. Ford, disabled Negro war veteran of Raleigh, received $9,142 in cash at the local postoffice upon presentation of his check from the federal government for war risk insurance.

Advised by an attorney, Ford deposited $2,500 in postal savings. He then placed $1,500 in his pocket, put $1,000 in a local bank and invested the rest in government and state bonds. This afternoon he bought a large automobile, hired a driver, buying him a complete chauffeur's outfit.

Ford, partially disabled and unable to work, said the check represented compensation from November, 1918, to the present. He has been receiving over $100 every month.

2 WOMEN SEEK ESTATE OF ROSS

Two Pittsburgh women, Agnes Duffy Connell and Sarah Palmer, filed a double court action here yesterday, seeking properties purported to be worth millions of dollars in the estate of James Ross, Sr., pioneer Pittsburgher. The property is said to be in the Fox Chapel district and downtown Pittsburgh.

The women, who claim to be Ross heirs, in one action ask the Union Trust Company, trustee of a portion of the original Ross-Johnson estate, to show cause why an accounting should not be filed and distribution made to the petitioners and other heirs.

The second action, in Common Pleas Court, seeks an accounting from the Commonwealth Trust Company, John Ross Delafield, Edward Delafield and F. W. Longfellow, prominent New Yorkers, appointed as trustees under deed of Mary C. Delafield.

'SECRET 6' HEAD TO SPEAK HERE

Members of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce will hear the inside story of how business men banded together and broke the reign of gangsters in Chicago from Col. Robert Isham Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce at a luncheon meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at noon.

Col. Randolph is the head and Col. Randolph the only publicly known member of Chicago's famous "Secret Six" instrumental in bringing Al Capone and many wanglers to justice, it is said. He is a nationally known engineer, and president of the Mississippi Valley Association.

Latrobe-Derry Line Seeks to Suspend

HARRISBURG, Jan. 30.—(AP.)—After 28 years of trolley service, the Westmoreland County Railway Company, today asked the Public Service Commission for permission to discontinue its line between Latrobe and Derry.

The company proposes through an affiliated concern, the Chestnut Ridge Transportation Company, to establish a bus service over the route.

Independents Plan Sharpsburg Rally

The Independent and Progressive Republican Organization of Sharpsburg will hold a mass meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Municipal Building. Principal speakers will be Alex Lindsay, C. B. Nixon, Capt. James O. Corbett and Lawrence Krittenbild.

Rickenbach to Speak On Motor Accidents

"How Can We Cut Down Our Auto Accidents?" will be the subject of a talk tomorrow night before the South Beechview Board of Trade by P. J. Rickenbach, member of the Highway Safety Committee of the Pittsburgh Motor Club. The meeting to be held in the Lee School, Shiras and Los Angeles streets, will be the twelfth of a series arranged by the club.

St. Bede Men's Club To Hold Card Party

The Men's Club of St. Bede Church, South Dallas avenue, will hold its annual card party in the school hall, February 8. Lester Ring is in charge, assisted by the following committee chairmen: George Morin, Alan Reynolds, Edward Sweeney, F. F. McCann and Thomas Doran.

Newspapermen Hear Pittsburgh Banker

John W. Clukant, vice president in charge of trust at the Colonial Trust Company of Pittsburgh, was a speaker at the banquet last night which closed the two-day convention of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association at [illegible]-Barre.

What Is Going to Happen at PAULSON'S 515 Wood Street

YOUR EYES EXAMINED FREE
Guaranteed Against Breakage for 1 YEAR
$7.85 New Rimless Style COMPLETE WITH LENSES
Modern designed rimless glasses with octagon shape lenses, appropriate as well as your eyesight. Very light in weight and a pleasure to wear.
Dr. Barker — Dr. Schmidt — Dr. Weiland
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS
EAST PITTSBURGH STORE Penn and Braddock Avenues
Wilkens LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
AMBRIDGE STORE 601 Merchant Street
DOWNTOWN...615 LIBERTY AVENUE

FRANK & SEDER BARGAIN BASEMENT

Cash and Carry Day

OF OUR DEPT. BUYERS' SALE!

THRILLING 1-DAY SALE!

(1)—These Cash and Carry Items Will Be Marked By Yellow Signs. Look for These Yellow Signs.

(2)—Please Note—Positively No Charges and No Deliveries Can Be Made on Any Cash and Carry Item Listed Below on This Page.

Please Read These Conditions!

(3) Positively No Mail or Phone Orders on Cash and Carry Items.

(4) If you buy more parcels than you can carry, you may check them here in our Basement for 24 hours FREE!

All Other Regular Basement Values Without the Cash and Carry Signs May Be Charged and Delivered as Usual!

9 A.M. SPECIALS

WHILE THEY LAST ONLY!

- **Brussels Carpet, Yard** — Worth 69c; 27 in. wide, plain with handed borders; 182 yards in lot. Bst. Annex — 44c
- **Women's Rubbers Go at** — Out they go regardless of former selling price, while they last. Basement Annex — 10c
- **Girls' Rayon Bloomers** — Also vests and panties. 39c values! Irregulars. Basement. — 2 for 25c
- **Child's Anklets, Pair** — Plain and fancy colors. Sizes 4½ to 9. Worth 25c pair! F. & S.—Basement — 10c
- **29c Pillow Cases, Each** — 45x36 in. size; free from filling, neat, wide hems; limit 6. Basement Annex — 11c
- **Women's Winter Coats** — Sport and dress coats sold to $15. Sizes 14 to 44. Sub-Basement — $5.00
- **Men's Work Pants** — Heavy cottonades, assortment of dark patterns, sizes 30 to 42; limit 1 pr. Bsmt. — 79c
- **60 Girls' Silk Dresses** — Broken sizes; actual values to $2.95! While they last. Sub-Basement — $1.00
- **Women's Jersey Dresses** — Also for misses. Jiffy and straightline styles. Sizes 14 to 44. Basement — 50c

On Sale at Frank & Seder—Basement, Monday Only!

Cash & Carry Day! **Women's Winter Coats** $11.90 *Monday Only!* — Higher-priced coats that sold formerly up to $25! Sizes for women and misses. F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Cash & Carry Day! **Silk and Print Dresses** $2.00 *Monday Only!* — Higher-priced silk and print dresses. All sizes 14 to 50 for women and misses. F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Cash & Carry Day! **Women's Hosiery** 12c *Monday Only!* — Assorted lot of silk and rayon chardonize and rayon. Some good seconds at 15c to 49c grades. F. & S.—Basement

Cash & Carry Day! **Girls' Rayon Combinations** 19c *Monday Only!* — Also gowns and vests. All normal colors. Tailored. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement

Cash & Carry Day! **Men's New Dress Shirts** 44c *Monday Only!* — Fine broadcloth shirts in white, fancies and plain pastel shades. Collar-attached. All sizes 14 to 17. F. & S.—Basement

Cash & Carry Day! **200 Women's Silk Dresses** $1.00 *Monday Only!* — While they last. Made to sell to $2.95! Sizes for women and misses. Limit 1 to a customer. F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Cash & Carry Day! **Just 100 Girls' Coats** $1.00 *Monday Only!* — Sizes 4 to 14 years. These are actual $5 grades! Sport and dress models. Limit one. F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Cash & Carry Day! **Women's $1 Wash Frocks** 39c *Monday Only!* — Fine quality, guaranteed prints, also rayons and linen-finish cottons. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement

Cash & Carry Day! **Women's Rayon Undies** 19c *Monday Only!* — See values; good quality rayon, trimmed with lace, applique and tailored. Irregulars. Frank & Seder Basement

Cash & Carry Day! **Leatherette Sheep Lined Coats** $2.39 *Monday Only!* — Boys' "Parahyde" leatherette coats, double-breasted, belt all around, 4 pockets. $3.95 values. Frank & Seder Basement

Cash & Carry Day! **Wom. Novelty & Arch Shoes** $1.00 *Monday Only!* — Every pr. actually worth $1.95. Higher-priced novelty and arch-support health shoes. Frank & Seder Basement Annex

Cash & Carry Day! **70x80 Plaid Blankets** 49c ea. *Monday Only!* — Large block-plaid part-wool, stitched edge; worth 79c each. Limit 4 blankets. Frank & Seder Basement Annex

Cash and Carry SPECIALS

- **Boys' Blouses, Now** — Fast color blouses in sizes 7 to 14 years; up to 89c values. F. & S.—Basement — 29c
- **Rough Straw Hats** — Women's NEW rough straw hats in all head sizes. F. & S.—Basement — $1.00
- **$1.25 Lace Panels, Each** — 45 inches wide; ecru shade. All-over designs. 2½ yds. long. Basement Annex — 76c
- **House Paints, Gallon** — Ready-mixed paints for outside and inside use, all colors. Bsmt. Annex — $1.69
- **Boys' ⅞ Sox, Pair** — Fancy sox in light and dark patterns; seconds of 29c values; all sizes. Bsmt. — 10c
- **Men's Dress Sox, Pair** — Fancy dress sox, worth up to 19c a pair; all sizes, limit 4 pair. F. & S.—Basement — 7c
- **Boys' Black Shoes** — A wonderful value; good storm soles and rubber heels. F. & S.—Basement — $1.19
- **Rayon Curtaining, Yard** — 19 inches wide; fast color rayon gauze, two popular shades. Basement Annex — 5c
- **296 Men's Suits, Reduced** — While they last. Assorted colors. Limit 1 to a customer. Basement — $5.00

On Sale at Frank & Seder—Basement, Monday Only!

IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

MUSIC PUBLIC BIDS FAREWELL TO HEINROTH

Twenty-Five Years' Service Ends With Today's Recital; German Composer to Play.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Mr. Lissfelt

Tomorrow evening the Organist Guild presents Siegfried Karg-Elert renowned German organist and composer, in recital at the North Side Carnegie Music Hall, so we have a feeling [illegible] in Pittsburgh and so [illegible] one of those [illegible] our [illegible] piquer [illegible] organist [illegible] recitalists and a decade ago Emil Mix [illegible] of Chicago who once gave us a very dramatic performance and we may expect that Karg-Elert among the foremost composers of contemporary Germany has something unusual to say.

Today also sees the farewell recital of Charles Heinroth who has served Pittsburgh well for 25 years. I can recall his first appearance of a Sunday afternoon a violin-blond American who made a very modest speech to the anxious audience at Schenley Park music hall.

There was an arduous task ahead. Damrosch had just resigned—a gifted English organist who had won the admiration of our townsmen. There was a difficult Sunday treatment audience. The public wanted to be amused and had to be uplifted into the realms of classic music, even though by extreme tact.

There was a serious Saturday night audience. It wanted the best—intellectual programs if you like. There was a large repertory to be maintained. Lenten lectures to be thought out music of the day to be learned.

How well Dr. Heinroth has acquitted himself of his duties is now a matter of public appreciation, honor from a public which has listened to every type of music from Nevin's "Rosary" to the most profound fugues of Bach. When it comes time to choose his successor may the board of Carnegie Institute be as fortunate again in obtaining another such American.

When Vladimir Horowitz returns to Syria Mosque Thursday night we hear the most brilliant pianist of the present. A man of extreme originality who never fails to give us a new angle on the classics, a player who shocks us by his virtuosity, a musician who never fails to give us a profound message.

His program discloses at sight all his virtues. Who else would essay the Hummel Rondo" Or two sets of variations like the Beethoven and Brahms on the same program" He brings a sonata of Prokofieff and music of Stravinsky, foremost writers among contemporary Russians, all music of great imagination and with a flair for the concert room. One of the big concerts of the winter.

Tech Student Orchestra Opens Concert Season

ENSEMBLE VIOLIN

PHIDELAH RICE. Miss Janet Turner, violinist in the Phidelah Rice recital in Carnegie Music Hall February 8. The string ensemble: Violin, viola, cello and piano.

First Appearance Of Year Tonight In Music Hall.

The student orchestra at Carnegie Institute of Technology, composed of 85 pieces, will give the first concert of the year in Carnegie Music Hall tonight at 8:15. Reserve seats will not be held after that hour, when the doors will be thrown open to the public.

The program:

I

Overture, "Romeo et Juliette" ..... Tchaikovsky

II

Symphony No. 3 (Eroica) ..... Beethoven
Allegro con brio.
Marcia funebre: Adagio assai.
Scherzo: Allegro vivace.
Finale: Allegro molto.
Intermission.

III

Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 22 ..... Saint-Saens
Andante sostenuto.
Katherine Keppel, Piano.

IV

Aria: O don fatale (Don Carlos) ..... Verdi
Elinore Steenson, Contralto.

V

Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" ..... Richard Strauss

Yost Quartet Plans Concert Feb. 14

The Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society will present the Yost String Quartet in the third of the series of concerts on Sunday afternoon, February 14, at the Schenley Hotel. Katherine Hessler, Pittsburgh pianist, will be the guest artist assisting in a performance of the piano quintet, Op. 26, by Ernst von Dohnanyi. Miss Hessler studied with Ross and Josef Lhevinne and during the past did ensemble work with the Roth String Quartet in Europe. The personnel of the Yost Quartet is: Gaylord Yost, Roy Shoemaker, George Humphrey and Samuel Khachko.

SINGING TONIGHT

CARNEGIE TECH—Miss Elinore Steenson, post-graduate music student, First Unitarian Church contralto soloist, on Carnegie Tech's orchestral program tonight. She will sing Verdi's aria, "O don fatale," with the accompaniment of 85 instruments.

HEINROTH GIVES LAST RECITAL

Dr. Charles Heinroth, organist and director of music at Carnegie Institute for 25 years, leaves for New York tomorrow to take up his new duties as professor and head of the Department of Music at the College of the City of New York. His final and farewell recital will be given this afternoon, at 4 o'clock. The program follows:

Overture to "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Caprice Viennois ..... Kreisler
Funeral March ..... Chopin
Three Movements from Septet, Op. 20 ..... Beethoven
1. Adagio Allegro Con Brio. 2. Andante Cantabile. 3. Tempo di Menuetto.
Adieu ..... Friml
Allegro from First Sonata ..... Guilmant
Largo e Maestoso Allegro
Marcia a la Turca ..... Beethoven
Marche Slav, Opus 31 ..... Tchaikovsky

3 Franco-German Talks Arranged

Three prominent speakers will participate in a discussion on the "Franco-German Relations" at a meeting of the Foreign Policy Association Saturday night in the Hotel Schenley. Miss Laetitia Hunter, chairman on the committee of arrangements announced that the speakers would be Dr. Oskar Eckstein, industrial and economic adviser to the German potash syndicate; Prof. Georges Doriot, assistant dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and James G. McDonald, chairman of the association.

String Quartet In Fifth Concert

The New York String Quartet will give the fifth Art Society concert at Carnegie Music Hall on Tuesday evening February 9. The members of the quartet include Ottokar Cadek, first violin; Jaroslav Siskovsky, second violin; Ludvik Schwab, viola, and Milton Preuz, cello. The program is announced today for the first time. Quartet in G Major, opus 18, No. 2 ..... Beethoven
Lo Oracion del Terero ..... Turina
Quartet in D minor, opus ..... posthumous ..... Schubert

NEW PIANOS $159 SEARS, ROEBUCK & Co. 100 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

HOME OF THE STEINWAY MELLOR'S 604 WOOD STREET

(Advertisement)

Peg's Bargain Tips Will Save You Time and Money

Let Peg Show You How to SAVE!

"Peg" is always eager to learn about new bargains, services, etc., which she thinks will be of interest to the thousands who read her columns every SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY. What have you to sell? Perhaps "PEG" can help you—call her at GRANT 6500 and talk it over!

CHILDREN'S HOSE 10c a pair! Again I'm giving you a real bargain to be found at D. SAM Market street, corner Fourth, avenue. These hose can be had in sport or plain ribbed sizes 5½ to 9½. All spring shades are obtainable.

Special on Beaver Fur Coat! An exceptionally beautiful Labrador Beaver fur coat, value about $400, will be sold at the small price of $198 at GALLINGER'S, 2d floor, 6th St. at Penn Ave. Open evenings.

ARCH-REST SHOES . . . $2.85! The well-known living arch shoes in brown, middle-AA, AAA and nurse 2½ to 10. Mail orders filled. C. O. D. shoes sold for $4 and $10. In stock and the WOLF'S SHOE STORE, 6th Federal St., N. S.

Cast Lighting Fixture . . $1.95! A light fixture, and a beautiful addition to the room, best designed for living room or dining room. If ever a bargain appeared before in my column this is one. Indeed At the MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood

ELLA T. BISSRICH INVITES you to visit her new shop at 225 OLIVER AVENUE, where she now has her own unique selection of gifts, prints, and beautiful things for your home. Lessons in china and oil painting. China fired.

$4.00 Permanent Waves $2.00! $6.00 Steam and Oil reduced to $4.00! $5.00 guaranteed Eugene Wave for $5.00! AND no finger waving is required for permanents given at the MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave. Suite 402. AT 2494.

FREE! FOUR CAKES of OLD HONESTY soap with every new cash customer. OLD HONESTY is all the name implies, fine quality, low priced. Chips, bars, in fact even a flake soap made with Bluing, perfect for laundry work, saves the price of bluing. Call Cedar 6800, 6801.

MARTIN'S 216 OLIVER AVE. A final clearance of mid-season dresses which formerly sold up to $15 for ONLY $5. These attractive dresses include scores of new spring styles in the smartest shades and materials.

$1 ON SPECIAL SALE TO-MORROW. 1200 pieces of attractive, unusual jewelry, such as you would gladly pay $2.50 and $3.50 for at only ONE DOLLAR at the LITTLE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER, 247 Sandusky street, next to Jenkins Arcade. Atlantic 4911.

AT THE ECONOMY SHOP, 707 N. Highland Ave., there are miraculous low and $1 specials in the bargain window are lovely novelties, odious, rakes, foods, and NOTHING in this window over $1. They do beautiful catering at low prices. Call EM 9995.

WHAT IS SEA BREEZE? A perfect antiseptic, low priced, efficient for men after shaving, for women, a remarkable powder base. I use it myself, do take my word and try it. I can't recommend SEA BREEZE too highly. Sold at all drug stores.

EVERY WOMAN LOVES a little leisure time. No woman should be tied down to a long washing every Monday. BARNES LAUNDRY saves you this and their former rate, 15 lbs. for 49c. MO 6124.

Encyclopedia Britannica Sets! Prices range from $18 up. All sets are in splendid condition. Harvard Classics—51 vols. $28; Dickens, 14 vols., $12.50. Bargains are plentiful at ROMAN STALEY'S BOOK SHOP, 710 Market street, do in and browse around.

SHOP AT BARGAIN morning prices at LOEW'S PENN theater. 10c until 12:30 except Saturday. This week, the charming Alice White in person. Also a glamorous stage show. DON'T MISS IT.

IT'S LIKE BUYING CREAM from a dairy plant—at no extra cost—you get the very essence of highest grade bituminous coal, minus all the free impurities found in ordinary coal when you buy Champion. PITTSBURGH COAL CO., 436 Diamond St., GR 3121.

For $1, Emerald Beauty Shop offers a shampoo, finger wave and tint, with your choice of manicure or arch. Included cleanser and Edmond Permanents, $2.50, $3.50, $5. No Extras. 544 Fifth Life Bldg. Atlantic 9924.

ENJOY YOUR OWN PARTY! The Hostess can relax and enjoy her holiday luncheon when it is served at THE HELMIS, Ellsworth Ave. at Cedar. Located in the private card rooms, have a charming atmosphere. The menu prepared to meet your approval, at 75c and $1.00 per plate. Cedar 8051-8052.

EDDIE KLEIN'S TAVERN. Just opened! Luncheons served in the charming futuristic dining room, special prices. Saturday afternoon Tea Dansant and dinners nightly. Marvelous food—dancing. NO COVER CHARGE at minimum charge at any time. 7th St., at Penn Ave.

Novelty and Arch Footwear, $2.45. Kirby's, 508 Market St., have a complete line of smart, serviceable shoes in novelty styles and also arch support shoes. You must see these to fully appreciate their value. AT 9528.

Better Dresses at Lower Prices is Miss Hamill's motto. Smart sample models specially offered in her clearance sale at $2.95 and up. Youthful styles for the larger women are a specialty. You'll see these at 5414 Penn Ave. Open evenings. Mo. 1342.

LOOK YOUR BEST ALWAYS! The FLORENTINE BEAUTY SHOP, Ritz Theater bldg., 219 Fifth Ave., makes it simple to be well groomed. Finger Wave and Shampoo ONLY 45c. Go in today and let them dress your hair properly.

Real News from GOLDENSON'S on CALLOWHILL ST. From now on and through the month of February all furniture can be had at from 10 to 20% off the regular prices. You'll save much by visiting here before buying.

French Steel-Plated Bags, $2.39. Here is the bag you're always desired, and originally for $10 to $25. These are being sold out at a Receivers' Sale at 137 6th St. Be sure and purchase one of these beautiful bags at this very low price.

Diamonds are not a luxury when you have your choice of a large selection of ½ carat diamond rings for only $29.75. Or a fine ring, in the latest mounting, three rings retail for $75. Men's and women's styles. GALLINGER, 519 Liberty Ave.

$1 for shampoo, wave, manicure, or arch. Manicure and arch, 75c. Finger wave and arch, 75c. If permanent, special, $2.50. These and other combination offers at the LILLIAN BEAUTY SALON, 707 Arrott Bldg. Harpert with Atlantic 4244.

PIANO VALUES Extraordinary! It is a known fact that children who study MUSIC make higher marks in their school studies. Music teaches concentration, discipline and rhythm, so valuable to students. Don't be without a Piano when one can be had for so little money.

Five outstanding values in Used and New instruments:

$600 Mason & Hamlin	$ 75
$800 Steinway Upright	100
$395 Gulbransen Player Piano	195
$350 Studio Piano, 1932 model	175
$700 Stodart Baby Grand	395

Terms Arranged To Suit Your Convenience.

HOFFMANN'S For Best Piano Values 537 WOOD STREET

TO FEEL YEARS YOUNGER and ponds lighter, try COLLINS Health treatments. Their exercise baths, massaging, and short rays are reported as well as beneficial. Prices reasonable. At 5451 7th Fifth avenue, corner Wood street.

Lapin Fur Jackets . . . $22.95! Sold formerly for $49.50. These jackets are form-fitted. All shades in assorted sizes, with short and skinny waists. See them at SMITH'S FUR SHOP, LOEW'S PENN THEATER BLDG.

If there is some article you have been wanting and looking for, but not found listed here, write to PEG and tell her about it. She will be only too glad to see if she can locate it for you at a bargain price.

ST. OLAF CHOIR CONCERT FEB. 12

Miss Margaret Hegg will be heard in the role of soloist when the famous St. Olaf Lutheran Choir presents a concert at Carnegie Music Hall on February 12.

Miss Hegg

The St. Olaf Lutheran Choir won first place in the international broadcast contest on the NBC network a little more than a year ago.

This musical organization ranks first in the country in the singing of choral music under the direction of Prof. F. Melius Christiansen of St. Olaf Lutheran College, Northfield, Minn.

The Pittsburgh Lutheran Inner Mission Society is sponsoring the concert and will turn all proceeds over to the relief work.

McKinley Club Names Yohe, Rail Man, Head

Curtis M. Yohe, vice president of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad was elected president of the McKinley Commemoration Club at its annual dinner last night in William Penn Hotel. Other officers named at the dinner held as a memorial to McKinley were Fred E. Fichtel, vice president, and A. E. P. Kerr, secretary.

Mr. Yohe

Senator Frank J. Harris presided. The program also included talks by Dr. John L. Davis, Judge W. H. S. Thomson, Judge George V. Moore, Harold M. Irons and Joseph Gallagher and selections by the Trinity Cathedral Choir.

NOTED PIANIST HERE THURSDAY

Students and teachers of the piano and the musical public in general have been awaiting the coming of Vladimir Horowitz, the young Russian pianist who is acclaimed as the amazing musical sensation of the generation. He has been termed the reincarnation of Liszt, of Chopin and of Rubenstein. This young pianist will give the sixth May Beegle Concert at Syria Mosque next Thursday evening, when he will present the same program that sold out his third appearance this season in Chicago. His American debut was made as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in 1928.

Mr. Horowitz

PIANIST AIDS ORCHESTRA

When the Minneapolis Orchestra comes for two concerts in Pittsburgh on February 12, it will be under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. The young Hungarian director who has created such a stir in Minneapolis that it was necessary to increase the number of concerts to accommodate the throngs who wished to hear the orchestra under his leadership. A pianist, new to Pittsburgh, will also be an added attraction at these concerts. Eunice Norton, a young American artist who has spent a number of years abroad, and who recently made her American debut at Carnegie Music Hall, New York, will be soloist under the baton of Mr. Ormandy at both concerts. The afternoon concert will be given at Carnegie Music Hall and the evening concert at Syria Mosque. The programs follow:

Mr. Ormandy

Friday Afternoon

Symphony No 8. in B Minor "Unfinished" ..... Schubert
Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 1 in E flat Minor ..... Liszt
Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" ..... Strauss
Symphonic Poem No 3. "Les Preludes" ..... Liszt

Friday Evening

Symphony No. 5. in C Minor ..... Beethoven
Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A Minor ..... Schumann
Polka and Fugue, from "Schwanda" ..... Weinberger

IRISH FRIENDS TO HOLD RALLY

A mass meeting of organizations and persons interested in conditions in Ireland, particularly the public safety bill now enforced in the Free State, will be held Wednesday night in the Pitt Theater. Judge John P. Egan of the Common Pleas Court presiding.

The principal speakers will be the Rev. James H. Cotter, of Ironton O. author and speaker on Irish subjects and the Rev. C. J. Coyne, pastor of St. Mary's Church.

Judge Egan

Ensemble to Aid Koch Organ Recital

Dr. Caspar Koch will give the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. He will be assisted by the Nevin Ensemble, consisting of Eleanor Conley, soprano; Eva Dornheim, piano; William Hager, flute; Wilford Stein, violoncello, and Michael Cicco, violin. A group of Karg-Elert numbers is included in the program:

Prelude to Lohengrin ..... Wagner
Fugue in E flat major (by request) ..... Bach
Instrumental Ensemble Melodie ..... Friml
Per Soprano Solo with Flute Obbligato: "The Rose" ..... Mazzoni
Alla Schubert ..... Karg-Elert
Alla Weber ..... Karg-Elert
Carillon ..... Delamarter
Instrumental Ensemble Hungarian Dance ..... Brahms
Soprano Solo with Ensemble: "Il Bacio" ..... Arditi
March on a Theme by Handel ..... Guilmand

Harris to Depict 'The Jew in Music'

Wednesday night Henry Harris, Pittsburgh pianist, will play compositions of Mendelssohn, Rubinstein, Brahms, Chopin and Wagner to illustrate a lecture "The Jew in Music," to be given by J. Fred Lissfelt for the Men's Society of the Rodef Shalom Temple.

W. & J. President Will Speak Here

The annual Lincoln dinner of the Pittsburgh Principals' Club will be held at the Schenley Hotel February 12. Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, who has recently accepted the presidency of Washington and Jefferson College, will be the speaker.

KING Band Instruments GIBSON Fretted Instruments RADIOS—RECORDS Everything in Music Mail Orders Promptly Filled VOLKWEIN'S 632 LIBERTY AVE.

GLASS OFFERS CADMAN SONGS

Miss Mathilda Flinn and her vocal pupils paid a very charming tribute to Charles Wakefield Cadman recently when they presented an evening of the Pittsburgher's vocal compositions including a new song cycle "The White Enchantment." Throughout the evening one was aware more than ever of Cadman's lyric gifts, and of the short-comings as a poet of his collaborator, Nelle Richmond Eberhart. Mrs. Eberhart never again approached the simple beauty of her Indian lyrics wherein Mr. Cadman at his best gave America beautiful songs.

The singers contributing to the program were Brethren Jones, Raymond Jenkins, Elizabeth Graf, Stephen Mixan, Harold Saxton, Charlotte Shallenberger, Margaret Estep, Edward Dunbar, James Achterhof, Joseph O'Brien played accompaniments.

Menuhin to Give Recital Friday

Yehudi Menuhin, American boy genius of the violin whose concert in Pittsburgh two seasons ago created wild enthusiasm will return for a concert at Carnegie Music Hall on Friday evening, February 26. Yehudi is now 15 years old and has touched new depths of beauty in his playing. He returned to New York a fortnight ago following a tour of the great music centers of Europe. During his six months' absence from America Yehudi collaborated on the violin with George Enesco, famous Rumanian violinist and conductor, and with Alfred Cortot, for purely French music.

MISS PAFF MAKES BOW

A joint concert by Miss Mary Louise Paff, pianist, and Charles C. Curran, concert tenor, will be given in Carnegie Lecture Hall Monday, February 8 at 8:30 p. m.

The concert marks Miss Paff's first public appearance in Pittsburgh. Mr. Curran has been heard with the Milan Opera Company, and has given concerts in New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, as well as being engaged in radio work over a period of several years. He received his preliminary training under the tutelage of Herbert Witherspoon, New York opera singer, and later continued his studies in Milan with Maestri Ferraro and Cadore. Miss Paff is a student of Elsa Stockman.

Both Miss Paff and Mr. Curran are Pittsburgh residents.

The program follows:

MARY LOUISE PAFF

Independents Active In Eleventh Ward

Eleventh Ward Independent Republicans, along with Independents in practically every legislative district in Allegheny County, are planning an intensive campaign in the coming primary, with the attention not only to legislators but to candidates for city, county and state committee. Eleventh warders met Friday night in the home of John W. Williams, Sheridan avenue, and adopted the leadership of Harry E. Shearer, chairman.

Musical Institute Forms New Classes

The second semester at Pittsburgh Musical Institute which begins the first of February brings the announcement of several new classes and a large number of student and faculty recitals. Charles N. Boyd and Florence Grayhill Foust will conduct two piano classes for adult beginners. Mr. Boyd an illustrated lecture class on "The Music of Richard Wagner," John Austin Holland classes in elementary theory and Miss Eleanor Herring violin classes in the elementary grades.

Dempsey Barred by N. B. A. for Exhibition Bout Debt

FINANCE, CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FINANCE, CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE NEWS

PART 2 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 31, 1932 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

DUKE PASSERS CRUSH CARNEGIE TECH, 29 TO 14

Former Champion Ordered To Pay Up Or Forego Battles

Mauler Alleged Partner in 1930 Enterprise in Mississippi That Failed for $3,000. Connection Denied by Sacks.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30. — (AP.) — Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight champion, today was barred from all National Boxing Association territory for his connection in a boxing match at Columbus, Miss., in November, 1930.

Jack Dempsey

The Mississippi Commission caused his banishment by charging that Dempsey promoted the match and then failed to pay $3,000 in debts incurred by the show. Dempsey and his manager, Leonard Sacks, denied the charge, insisting that the former titleholder merely acted as referee and had no connection with the promotional end of the exhibition.

Sacks offered to pay the expenses of the entire Mississippi Commission's trip to Chicago for a hearing before the N. B. A. body on February 6, although Gen. John V. Clinin, heading of the N. B. A., said the matter should be settled between the Dempsey camp and the Mississippi Commission.

"Dempsey appeared in Columbus in the role of a referee in a boxing show promoted by a fly-by-night boxing impresario named Ned Persons," Sacks said in a statement for Gen. Clinnin. "He applied for and received a referee's license and, in refereeing the boxing show, fulfilled every obligation expected of him.

"Dempsey was to receive a percentage of the gross gate of Columbus show for his services, but did not receive one cent of compensation, due to said Mr. Persons' running off with the entire gate receipts. Dempsey paid his expenses as well as my own from Los Angeles to Columbus and return. The show was called the 'Jack Dempsey Day' in Mississippi because it was the only engagement Dempsey was to have in the state.

DEMPSEY UNWORRIED

"I have learned that this promoter did not pay any of the expense incidental to this boxing show, as well as not having paid any of the boxers that exhibited their wares. The Mississippi Boxing Commission now accuses Dempsey of having been co-promoter with said Mr. Persons and looks to Dempsey to pay off such obligations or stand suspended. The Mississippi State Athletic Commission is the accuser and should stand ready and willing to present its case. They are invited by Jack Dempsey, with all expenses paid, to appear in the offices of the National Boxing Association in Chicago, February 6."

Dempsey, in a statement issued at Sacramento, Cal., said he was not worried and that he expected his approaching exhibition tour of the Middle West—N. B. A. territory—would not be affected.

While it was the general opinion that the despute between the Dempsey camp and the Mississippi Commission would be straightened out without much effort, Gen. Clinnin said the suspension would stick until that time in all N. B. A. territory.

SECOND BLOW FOR JACK

The action of the National Boxing Association is the second blow directed at Dempsey within 24 hours. On Friday, the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission revoked permission granted Dempsey to appear in exhibition bouts in this state. The state laws require all bouts to be to official decisions, and when the commission's attention was called to this fact it reversed its former ruling.

SUMMERFIELD SUNNY CHAMP

Summerfield Sunny, bred and owned by the Summerfield Kennels, carried off honors as champion of the show at the specialty fourth annual collie show, held by the Pittsburgh Collie Club for Father Cox's Relief Fund at the South Side Market House yesterday.

Wilber Stiffler's Bergamot Sandy Alone took the gold medal for the best male in the puppy class and Mrs. F. Murray's Dawn of the Blue Mist took honors as the best female in the puppy class.

J. McIntosh's Long Run Perfection was classed the best male in the novice class. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammerstrom's Hammars Patricia was adjudged the class female in the novice class. Joseph McIntosh's The Thane of Long Run was champion of the American-bred dogs.

A crowd estimated at 2,000 packed the Market House to watch the judging. The summary:

Puppy dogs. Won by Wilber Stiffler's Bergamot Sandy Alone; Summerfield Kennel's Summerfield Sunny, second; Mrs. Grace H. Sharpe's Shim Boy, third.

Novice dogs. Won by J. McIntosh's Long Run Perfection; E. G. Shano's Bar Boy, second; J. E. Vance's Bringgar, third; Mrs. M. A. Anderson's Outlaw, fourth.

American-bred dogs. Won by J. McIntosh's The Thane of Long Run; Rev. W. Davies' Highwinder Bandster, second; M. Ross' Buddy, third; James Fleming's Honeywood McPherson, fourth.

Limit dogs. Blue Merle. Won by George Baker's Duke; H. W. Weber's Weber's Blue Buddy, second.

Limit dogs, tri-color. Won by Dr. J. P. McCann's Jehonael; Walter Thatcher's Pinto I, second.

Open dogs, tri-color. Won by Mrs. F. Murray's Arnsbarell Dusky Lad; Walter Thatcher's Pinto I, second.

Limit dogs, sable or sable and white. Won by F. M. Sternagel's Pineridge Defender; Marie Gaffney's King, second.

Open dogs, sable or sable and white. Won by J. Fleming's Latham Loyal.

Open dogs, 20 P. C. T. color allowance. Won by Mrs. Pete Kuhn's Kuhn's Bellford Prince; Marion Hotchner's Silver, second.

Winners dogs. Won by J. McIntosh's Long Run Perfection.

Local dogs. Won by J. McIntosh's Thane of Long Run; Dr. J. P. McCann's Jehonael, second; Fleming's Latham Loyal, third; Walter Thatcher's Pinto I, fourth.

Puppy bitches. Won by Mrs. F. Murray's Dawn of Blue Mist; Mrs. Pete Kuhn's Kuhn's Queen Bellaire, second; E. M. Sternagel's Quarrico, third.

Novice bitches. Won by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammerstrom's Hammar's Patricia; J. McIntosh's Rose of Long Run, second; Mrs. Pete Kuhn's Takoma Lass, third; Mrs. Grace H. Sharpe's Babs Lass, fourth.

American-bred bitches. Won by Mrs. Pete Kuhn's Kuhn's Queen Bellaire, second; Ralph Davis' Lady Belle of Long Run, third.

Limit bitches, sable or sable and white. Won by E. M. Sternagel's Redland Sabrey; H. W. Weber's Latham Cleopatra, second.

Limit bitches, white, fawn, red or sable. Won by Mrs. Pete Kuhn's Kuhn's Bellefonte Queen; Emil Johnson's Pansy, second.

Tri-State Tenpin Tourney Dates Set

Entry blanks for the annual Tri-State tenpin tournament, to be held at the Iroquois Alleys, 6282 Broad street, from March 9 to 12, inclusive, have been mailed to all leading teams in the district. Indications are that Wheeling, W. Va., Steubenville, O., Altoona, Tarentum, New Kensington, Parnassus, East Pittsburgh and Braddock will challenge the right of Pittsburgh teams to the prizes.

Art Ober, tournament manager, is distributing the entry blanks from 3240 Liberty avenue. He can be reached by phone by calling Fisk 2160. The entry lists are to be closed March 2.

VINES NET VICTOR

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30. — (AP.) — Ellsworth Vines, 21, national men's singles tennis champion, moved into the final of the annual Los Angeles winter tennis championship today by defeating Elbert Lewis, former University of California all-Coast golf player, 6-0, 6-0. He meets Lester Stoefen in the final tomorrow in defense of the title won a year ago.

L. WANER AGAIN REFUSES TERMS

ADA, Okla., Jan. 30.—(AP.)—Lloyd Waner, outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, disclosed today he had returned a second unsigned contract to club officials.

He said the terms were unsatisfactory, but did not reveal the figures offered.

Seligson Advances In Net Tourney

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(AP.)—Julius Seligson, former intercollegiate tennis champion at Lehigh, scored a one-sided victory today in the first round of the metropolitan indoor tennis championships. He defeated Bernard Schein, young Newark (N. J.) player, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

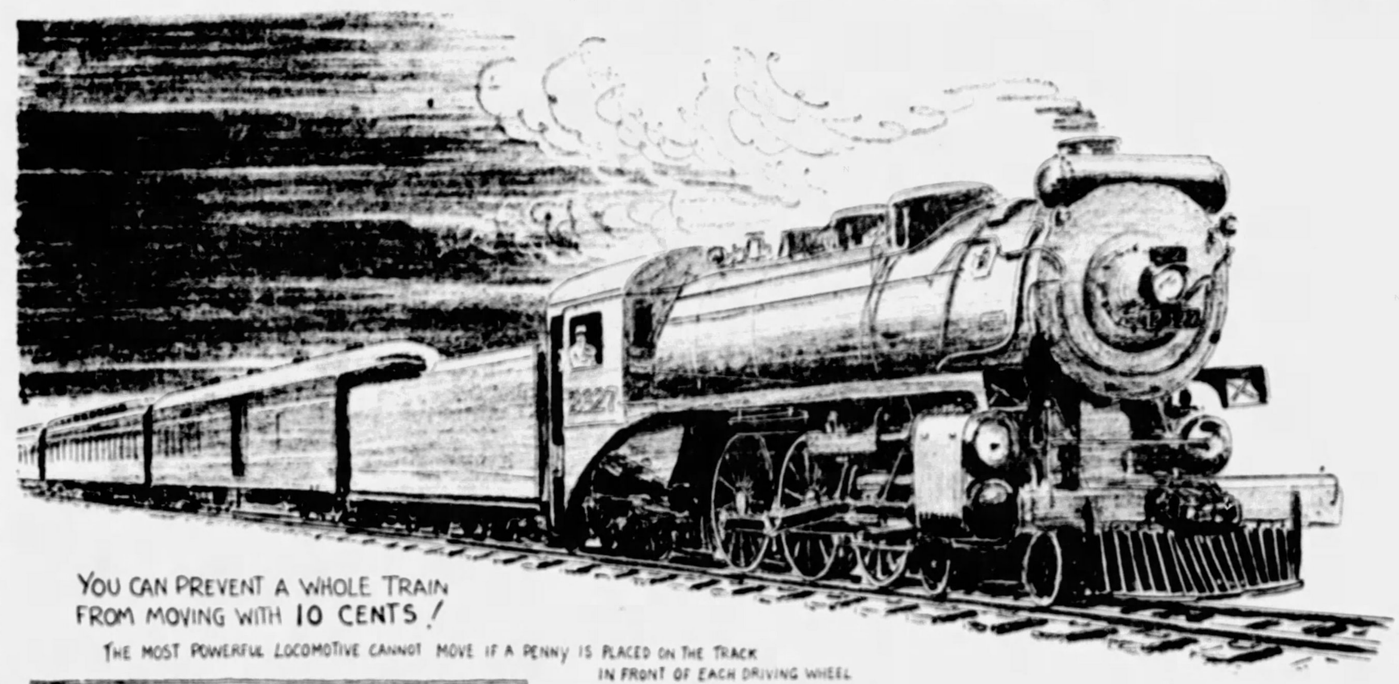
Edward W. Burns, Jr., another seeded player, trounced Milton Emanuel, of Yonkers, N. Y., 6-1, 6-1. C. Alphonse Smith, former University of Virginia star, let his first round match go by default to Giles Verstraten.

ARMY FIVE TRIUMPHS

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 30.—(INS.)—The Army basketball quintet today staged a sensational second half comeback to win from a strong Georgetown five by the score of 21 to 20.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


YOU CAN PREVENT A WHOLE TRAIN FROM MOVING WITH 10 CENTS!
THE MOST POWERFUL LOCOMOTIVE CANNOT MOVE IF A PENNY IS PLACED ON THE TRACK IN FRONT OF EACH DRIVING WHEEL
"NOW THE "F's" HAVE IT!
FEARLESSLY, FERN FARED FORTH, FOLLOWING FORTUNE'S FLEETING FOOTSTEPS. FIREFLIES, FLITTING, FLASHED FAINTLY.
FEEBLE FLAMES, FLICKERING FROM FAULTY FLUES, FORMING FRAGILE, FANTASTIC FAIRIES, FINALLY FLAMED FORTH FURIOUSLY. FERN, FEARFULLY FRIGHTENED, FLEEING FAST FROM FORMIDABLE FIRES, FINALLY FELL, FATIGUED. FRENZIED FAMILIES FOLLOWED. FOND FATHERS, FRANTICALLY FIGHTING FLARING FLAMES, FORCIBLY FORBADE FAITHFUL FOOTBALL FELLOWS FROM FOOLISHLY FLEEING FORWARD, FREQUENTLY, FOR FAIR FUGITIVE FANS.
FIT FIREMEN, FIXEDLY FACING FAMILIAR FACTORIES, FIERCELY FLOODED FLOORS. FRUGAL FARMERS, FORGETTING FRUITS, FOUGHT FERTILE FIELDS FOR FORESTS, FIGHTING FEARFUL FIRES; FATED FORMS FRINGED FRONTIERS.
FOUR FAMOUS FURRIERS, FLYING FROM FAR, FOGGY FENS, FORTUNATELY FOUND FERN, FAINT FROM FIERY FUMES, FAMISHING. FURNISHING FOOD, FURRIERS FLED FAST FOR FORLORN FIGURE'S FAMILY.
FIRES FADING, FESTIVITIES FOLLOWED. FLAGS FLOATED. FAMILIES FERVENTLY FLOCKED FORWARD, FORMING FRATERNAL FRIENDSHIPS. FEW FAILED FINDING FAMILIAR FACES.
FASTIDIOUS, FEARLESS, FRIENDLY FOES FARED FORTH FOR FINAL FAVORITE FEATS. FELLOWS, FINED FOR FOUR FOULS, FUMBLING FOOTBALLS, FROWNED, FRETTED, FUSSED, FUMED. FOOTBALL FANS, FETCHING FLUTES, FIFES, FRANKLY FORGAVE FOOLISH FOIBLES. FINDING FESTIVITIES FACILITATED FORGETFULNESS.
FASHIONABLE FRESHMEN FRIED FRICASSEE. FLUSTERED FARMERS, FLIRTATIOUS FISHERMEN, FORGIVING, FORGETTING, FICKLENESS, FELL FULLY FOR FEMININE FLATTERY.
FURTHERMORE, FURROWED, FRECKLED FACES FORSOOK FOXY, FRAIL FOPS, FEIGNING FLAWLESS FEATS.
FOR FUN, FRIVOLOUS FOLKS FANTASTICALLY FORFEITED FIGS FOR FUDGE, FRUITS FOR FROSTING, FLOWERS FOR FARINA, FEATHERS FOR FURS.
FINALLY, FEASTING FINISHED FESTIVITIES. FERN'S FIANCE, FARFAMED, FLOURISHING FINANCIER, FAVORED FITTING FORECAST FOR FUTURE — "FREEDOM FROM FIRES FOREVER!"
FAREWELLS! FESTIVALS' FINAL FEATURE!
"by Mrs. J. Bauma — Macatawa, Mich.
THE LAUGHING MAN — of Tangier
LAUGHS FOR A LIVING
SIGNATURE OF G. SEAL A FREIGHT CLERK IN SAN FRANCISCO
FISH DO SLEEP! — ALTHOUGH THEY ARE UNABLE TO CLOSE THEIR EYES—THEY REST AND SLEEP LIKE OTHER ANIMALS AND ARE OFTEN CAUGHT NAPPING!
THE LAUGHING CAT. Owned by I. Rosenbaum, New York
THE SMALLEST POCKET DEER of MALAYSIA ARE ONLY 6 INCHES TALL
CAPT WARREN — of Clayton, Ala. HAS WORN THE SAME PAIR OF TROUSERS FOR 36 YEARS!
THE ANCHOR OF THE S.S. MOUNT BLANC (which exploded in Halifax Harbor, 1917) WAS HURLED 3 MILES OVER THE CITY

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: FATHER AND SON ON RETIRED LIST AT THE SAME TIME—The retired list of the United States Navy for many years was headed by the name of Rear Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge, born in 1806, who retired upon reaching the statutory age limit of 62 in the year 1868. In 1898, his son, Thomas O. Selfridge, Jr., who entered the Naval Academy at the age of 16, in 1851, was placed on the list, having attained the age limit of 62 in that year. From 1898 to 1903, both father and son were on the same retired list. The senior rear admiral, who died in 1903 at the age of 98, was survived by his distinguished son, who died in 1924, at the age of 88. Both Selfridges had a distinguished naval career in the service of their country. The simultaneous existence of two generations on the same retired list is said to be unique in the annals of the Navy. **THE CANNON BALL TREE**—The Cannon Ball Tree (Couroupita Guianensis) is a native of South America and the West Indies. The tree bears large spherical, woody fruits which contain numerous seeds. The fruits, brown in color and growing from the stem, resemble 32-pound shots, which is the reason for the tree's name. The pulp of the fruit, when fresh, is pleasant to eat. I drew the tree in 1928 when I visited Port-of-Spain, in Trinidad, British West Indies. **ICE AT 180 DEGREES FAHRENHEIT**—In experiments conducted by Dr. P. W. Bridgman, of Harvard University, it was found that ice can be made from pure water which would be capable of withstanding heat to 180 degrees Fahrenheit under pressure of 290,000 pounds per square inch. **MAKING A GLASS OF JELLY IN A MINUTE**—Mrs. C. B. Osborne, of Runnels, Ia., has won 83 jam and jelly prizes at the Iowa State fairs. She has become so proficient that she can make a glass of jelly in a minute, regardless of the time of year. Mrs. Osborne uses bottled pectin. In doing so, she does not have to wait until long boiling makes the natural pectin in the fruit sufficiently strong for the jells to "jell."

TOMORROW—THE MAN WHO GAVE AWAY 144 QUARTS OF HIS BLOOD.

DUDEY MOORE LEADS ATTACK OF BLUFFITES

Former Schenley High Flash Hero of Game With Five Field Goals and One Foul.

Hundreds Turned Away from Skibo Gymnasium as Capacity Crowd Sees Contest.

By JESS CARVER

The sturdy walls of Carnegie Tech's fine gymnasium bulged and threatened to split as a capacity crowd witnessed the crushing of Carnegie's varsity basketball team by Duquesne last night. The Dukes, cool and calculating, deliberate to the point of exasperation, smacked the Tartans down to the tune of 29-14, and demonstrated enough class and power to have piled up many more points had the occasion demanded.

Dudey Moore

They turned them away long before the varsity encounter got under way, turned them away by the hundreds as twice as many fans as were fortunate to witness the encounter between the city rivals attempted to storm the gates. The police had their hands full, and loud and raucous were the complaints raised by the disappointed.

DUDEY MOORE STARS

Cool as was the entire Duquesne caste, lithe Dudey Moore, former Schenley High School star, played the finest ball of the night as he not only led his team and the Tartans, too, in scoring, but skillfully directed the attack of his five. Alert on the defense, poison to the bewildered and harassed Tartans, he turned in as fine an exhibition of basketball as has been seen in Pittsburgh since the days of Charley Hyatt. It wasn't enough that he bagged five field goals, but he messed up at least four times as many potential baskets for the Skibos.

The splendid triumph practically sewed up the city championship for the Dukes, who already have defeated Pitt, and will be odds-on-choices to rout the Skibos in the return game later in the season. The Dukes acquitted themselves nobly in their first encounter with Tech on the court, as nobly as they did against Pitt.

It was one of those ball games the result of which could be foretold before three minutes of play had elapsed. Duquesne's tight zone defense early proved that it was going to crack up the Tech attack, and with Marty Reiter and Moore zipping accurate passes through Tech's barriers, and then slipping in to take follow-up shots themselves, the Red and Blue paraded out to an impressive advantage at the very start. The Tartans were forced to pop away from out in front, away out in front, too, or else take the dizzy pressure shots under the hoop and under the flailing and disconcerting arms of the Duke defenders.

DUKES TAKE LEAD

Duquesne scored on the tap-off as Feldman raced down the floor,

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

GROVERS WIN OVER CANISIUS

BUFFALO, Jan. 30.—The highest-scoring game in the history of college basketball here saw Grove City defeating Canisius, 50 to 41, tonight, the defeat marking the first loss of the Blue and Gold this season, after winning its first four games.

The brilliant Pennsylvanians showed plenty of stuff, proving the most accurate team in set shots ever to play in Canisius gym. The Grovers placed a forward in each of the scoring corners in every mixup for the ball and the resultant pass almost always brought their total two points higher.

The teams went at a blazing pace during the first half, the visiters taking a 28-23 lead at the interval. Unable to beat Big Eddie Decker in the tip-off struggle, the Scarlet pulled its guards up the floor on every jump and usually took control of the play. The lineup:

	G	F	P
Grove City			
Mowry, rf	3	0	6
Ferris, rf	0	0	0
Hall, lf	3	0	6
Ferguson, lf	0	0	0
Decker, c	4	1	9
Hall, rg	3	0	6
Hall, lg	0	0	0
Hall, lg	0	0	0
Totals	23	4	50
Canisius			
Kelly, rf	2	0	4
Kelly, lf	0	0	0
Kelly, c	0	0	0
Kelly, rg	0	0	0
Kelly, lg	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41

Score at half time—Grove City, 28; Canisius, 23.

Olympic Winter Games Get Under Way Thursday

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Jan. 30.—(AP.)—A combination of circumstances wiped out the troublesome North American and Amateur Athletic Union bob sleigh championships today, leaving Lake Placid free to concentrate on the third winter Olympic Games, opening Thursday.

Postponed three successive days, scheduled finally for tomorrow and Monday, the bob runners disappeared from the spotlight on the echoes of the first controversy of the Olympics, giving way before the formal protest of the German and six other foreign entries, who invoked the Olympic rule that no bob sled competition may be held on an Olympic slide eight days before the games themselves.

It was just as well that the invading teams brought up the almost forgotten rule, for there was little chance anyway that the $200,000 slide would be fit for competition prior to the actual start of the Olympic games. Soft weather yesterday and high winds took all the snow from the treacherous ice surface and the Olympic committee already had decided on an indefinite postponement because of conditions when the foreign entries settled the matter definitely with their protest.

There was a slight possibility that the North American championships would be held February 15 and 16, starting immediately after the close of the Olympic games, but no definite decision has been reached.

Thus Lake Placid, started by the intriguing factional wrangle that developed over the bob sleigh event when Ralph J. Ury, chairman of the registration committee for the Adirondack division, summarily suspended Jay O'Brien, head of the United States Olympic bob sleigh committee, and seven others for improper registration, settled back to watch the mercury sink in thermometer tubes, and to await the start of the Olympic furor.

The arrival of two Hungarian figure skating pairs completed the roster of the 17 nations entered in the games and brought the total of athletes to well over 300. There are still odd lot entrants from various nations to be heard from, but at least one athlete of each nation now is on the scene.

Pirate Owner Much Improved, Doctors Say

Encouraging news on the condition of Barney Dreyfuss, Pirate owner, who is seriously ill at Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City, was received last night by Sam Watters, secretary of the local club.

Watters was sent a telegram by William E. Benswanger, Dreyfuss' son-in-law and treasurer of the club, who is at the bedside of the ailing magnate. The message follows:

"Doctors see improvement today, but Mr. Dreyfuss still is a sick man. Doctors pleased with conditions so far."

Dreyfuss underwent a serious glandular operation in New York several weeks ago.

Duquesne Gridders To Be Dance Guests

The Emerson Club, of Sacred Heart Church, East End, will entertain Elmer Layden and his Duquesne University football squad at an informal dance in the Guild Hall, Center avenue, on Monday evening, February 8.

Metz Withdraws Boxers From Tourney; Suspended

Jack Metz, veteran coach of the Willow Club amateur boxers, was suspended by the Allegheny Mountain Association, of the A. A. U., when he withdrew his entire team from the association's junior championship tournament at the Keystone A. C., last night as a protest against a decision in favor of Johnny Hasel, of the Pittsburgh Lyceum, against George Julius, of the Willow Club.

The club's boxers were notified they could finish in the tournament as unattached entrants if they cared to.

Twenty bouts were run off on the third night of preliminary competition, leaving 24 battles in the semi-final and final rounds to be decided tomorrow night.

John Snyder, of the Sonora Club, suffered a broken right arm in the final round of his bout with Al Zack, of Uniontown, but finished the match. The summary:

118-pound class—Bob Kelly, Pittsburgh Boys' Club, defeated Peter Vidoni, Pittsburgh; Johnny Orlando, Dominica Republica, Am. Young A. C., defeated Jimmy White, Y. M. H. A.; Tommy Monaco, A. C., defeated Oliver Burroughs, John Kennedy, Irish Club, Victor Vitanza, Monaco A. C., defeated Larry Bonar, Pittsburgh; John Sherard, Vesta A. C., defeated Charles Pickard, Vesta Boys' Club, Pittsburgh; Raymond Lee Schroder, Pittsburgh Boys' Club.

Pearson, Wright Win Racquet Title

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—(INS.)—Stanley W. Pearson and William C. Wright, Philadelphians today won the national doubles racquet championship, defeating A. L. Corey and W. Palmer Dixon, of New York, 15-13, 15-5, 18-15, in the final round of the title tourney at the Racquet Club.

Hyatt Stars in Schenley's Fight for City Title

GROSSMEN BACK IN RACE AFTER RAGGED START

Allegheny Favorite to Carry Off Section II Crown; Connelley Dangerous.

By JULIUS LEVIN

Staging a fine comeback after dropping its opening league contest to Fifth Avenue High on the latter's floor, Coach Walter Gross's Schenley High floor machine now stands a good chance of winning the Section I title of the City League.

Since dropping the opener the Bellefielders have come through with five straight league victories and as a result are tied with the Fifth Avenue five for first place. Both shows have two triumphs and a loss.

Standing of the Schenley lad for the championship was handed Arthur Hyatt a brother of the former University of Pittsburgh star. Hyatt has been leading the City League scorers from the second week of the season and if he maintains his present stride he will finish in front with points to spare.

BEST ON HOME FLOOR

Schenley has the knack of playing its best basketball when appearing on its home court. This is one of the smallest basketball courts in the City League and very few visiting teams have been able to take the measure of the Bellefielders on that floor.

Schenley has yet to play Fifth Avenue on the Schenley court and if it succeeds in turning the tables on the Bricks passers, Gross' team likely will win the title.

Fifth Avenue has proved itself capable of taking the best of them. When Pugliano and Garcia are playing up to their usual form, Fifth is a tough team to defeat.

Connelley is not out of the City League race by any means. Although defeated twice Connelley still compares favorably with the best quintets in the loop. The Trade School passers nearly spilled Fifth Avenue in their last league encounter, but Fifth's late shots managed to go through the hoop and it squeezed out a two-point victory.

ALLEGHENY SETS PACE

In the Section II race it looks like a walkaway for Allegheny High unless some of the other contenders can devise some means of stopping Coach Springer's boys. South Hills one game behind Allegheny already has bowed to the North Siders.

Like Schenley, Allegheny plays its home games on a narrow court. Allegheny is accustomed to this floor and very few visiting teams are able to show their best form when opposing the Springer quintet at the Phipps gym.

Ko-Ko-Mo Kids Win In Bowling Match

The Ko-Ko-Mo Kids of East Pittsburgh, defeated the Mary Glenn team of Donora, in the first of two ten-pin matches by a total of 231 pins. The winners bowled 3,078 and the losers 2,847. The match was rolled on the Votel alleys in East Pittsburgh.

Harry Votel led the attack for the victors. He bowled 268 in his first game and 278 in his third game. The scores:

Ko-Ko-Mo Kids			
	1st	2nd	3rd
Gray	176	207	181
Bee	174	180	180
Potts	175	180	194
Gunn	171	180	179
Votel	268	278	256
Totals	1064	1025	989

Mary Glenn Girls			
	1st	2nd	3rd
Kramer	170	177	177
Cervenec	176	178	181
Hauser	176	180	181
Bertram	180	180	181
Tress	170	170	170
Totals	1032	1025	1010

Haus Girls Defeat Vandergrift in Match

The Haus girls' bowling team defeated the Vandergrift team in a match game rolled on the Haus alleys with 1,341 to her credit. The scores:

Haus Girls			
	1st	2nd	3rd
Kramer	170	177	177
Cervenec	176	178	181
Hauser	176	180	181
Bertram	180	180	181
Tress	170	170	170
Totals	1032	1025	1010

Vandergrift			
	1st	2nd	3rd
Bruce	160	161	161
Tilley	161	161	161
Hauser	161	161	161
Drake	170	170	170
Lear	161	161	161
Carter	173	161	161
Totals	986	985	985

Haus Bowlers Face Three Strong Teams

The Haus Aller girls' bowling squad faces three strong teams on the North Side hardwood this week as they take on the Latrobe Homestead and Donora women bowlers.

Latrobe will be rolled Tuesday night, the Capitol Aller team of Homestead Thursday and Donora will appear Saturday.

Alley Owners Meet To Plan Tourney

The Greater Pittsburgh Bowling Alley Owners' Association will meet tomorrow at the Elite Alleys, Fifth avenue, to select a site for the second annual tournament of the association. Last year's tourney was held at the Haus Alleys on the North Side.

Earl Nase of Homestead, newly elected president of the association, will preside at tomorrow's meeting.

MUNN QUITS HOSPITAL

SUAREZ SCORES KAYO

PENN BEATS YALE

BUGS BAER'S Rufftown Revue

Wotta Mann Helps Foe. Win Waitress Bride. Hits Canvas 70 Times.

Dodson Double-Crosser. Nitro-Glycerine Used. To Give Pug New Pep.

GREAT ONE GETS FEATHER WITHOUT TAR

By ARTHUR BUGS BAER

Dear at any price.

You keep exploiting the canvasbound antics of that muzzler Wotta Mann. But you are strangely silent about the time Deplorable Dodson hung a shanty on his eye and charged him for the lumber.

Bugs Baer

I managed Deplorable Dodson when he started in Legion, Tex., as a puttyweight and soon grew up through the different stages of claiming foul.

At that time Texas was a state where men were men and two of them were a riot.

Fighting was divided into these Lone Star divisions:

Puttyweight, sashweight, paperweight, overweight, underweight, troy weight, catchweight.

Deplorable Dodson clipped Wotta Mann a southbound right on the chinnicker and Wotta folded up like a carpenter's yardstick.

He went through all the motions of a Colonial debutante at her first dance.

He bowed, tapped pale blushed, pointed the right foot, pointed the left foot and finally pointed both feet together.

He smacked the ground so hard he burst into flame.

He dashed out of the ring taking all the ropes with him like an Alpine climber in an avalanche.

His share of the purse was $2 and by the time he stopped running it cost us $3 to mail it to him.

Both his eyes were as black as a mule's bedroom.

He had a lump on his head a boy could slide down.

His flooring tins were sunk, but he kept on running until his hip pockets scooped up sand.

From that day to this nobody in Texas has ever laid eye on tooth, claw or hide of Wotta Mann.

That's 44 years ago and if Wotta Mann has ever slowed down it's to change his direction.

Yours of else,
JACK FARRIS.
Legion, Texas.

Well, there's an old saying, where there's snakes, there's Hindus.

We gave that big clod-thumper Deplorable Dodson a chance to make a name for himself. Deplorable was in love with a waitress in the Legion (Tex.) branch of the Cafe de Paris, France.

He asked us to let him make a good showing before the home folks and we agreed.

Wotta Mann was sympathetic. He had a heart as big as a starving ant.

So he told Deplorable Dodson to get into the ring and behave. Everything would be all right.

Deplorable was so grateful he thanked Wotta on his dented knees.

But there is another old proverb. If you warm a dollar watch in your vest pocket it will live to tick against you.

That dirty, low no-good Deplorable Dodson crossed Wotta Mann in the very first round.

He picked a full set of perennial blooming, hardy knuckles off the floor and laid the trowel on the corner-stone.

Wotta went down and came up with seaweed in his hair.

Deplorable stepped up to the bar and crashed Wotta with a left.

This time Wotta went somewhere. We couldn't see him. But we knew he was all right because there were bubbles on the canvas.

We located him under the ring picking daisies where cactus wouldn't grow.

We dragged him to his corner over the gypsy trail and rubbed him with shellac, turpentine and sweet spirits of nitro-glycerine.

He came out for the next round as fresh as tomorrow's biscuits. Deplorable let him have both elbows to the Union Depot and Wotta went so flat you could have covered him with dirt and it wouldn't have made a mound.

The same thing happened for the next 70 rounds and at the finish of the fight Deplorable thanked Wotta Mann for letting him stay.

Deplorable married the pretty waitress, the sun came out again, the grapes ripened on the vine and the birds twittered as if their little arches would break.

Everybody congratulated Wotta Mann for allowing Deplorable to stay the limit. It was a feather in Wotta's cap.

And it marked an epoch. The first time that Wotta ever got a feather in Texas without the tar.

Next stop, Hoople Junction. The last three cars will be detached.

West Chester Wins Over Shippensburg

SHARON HIGH WINS

MANCHESTER WINNER

W.-J. Boxer Hurt In Eliminations

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 30.—Four positions on Wash-Jeff's initial boxing team were filled today in elimination bouts, but in the process the Presidents may have lost the services of one of their most capable performers for the opening engagement with Columbus University at Washington, D. C., next Thursday night. Competing in the 145-pound class, Charles Gardner, one of the aces of the squad, had a wide and deep cut opened over his left eye by Luppino, and the bout was stopped. It is doubtful if he will be in condition to compete next week.

The four men definitely chosen to the varsity through the eliminations were Kaiserer, heavyweight; Demedowitz, 175-pound class; Luppino, 145-pound class, and Hopper, 165-pound class.

Early next week Fish will meet Morrow for the 115-pound place and Dallie and Osborn will fight it out for the 160-pound division selection.

ARNOLD JUNIORS WIN

Gus Moore Beaten In Two-Mile Run

Former Pitt Star Bows to McCloskey in Boston Meet; Wells Ties Hurdles Record.

BOSTON, Jan. 30. (AP.)—Joe McCloskey, Fordham's crack distance runner, displayed a great "lift" on the last few laps to win the Leo Latrivee special two-mile run, one of the Prout Games features, tonight on the Boston Garden track. He ran the favorite, Gus Moore, former Pittsburgh star, now of the Brooklyn Harriers, into the ground.

John Ryan of Manhattan College, a dark horse, ran even with the Fordham star until at the last quarter when McCloskey pulled away and finished almost a half length to the good in the impressive time of 9 minutes 23 2-5 seconds.

George Barker, New York University, pulled home in third place. Moore retired after 18 laps.

ADAMS WINS "600"

Arnold Adams of Bates captured the Prout Memorial 600 from the meet's outstanding field. Eddie Roll, Newark A. C. veteran, trailed him to the tape by two yards with Max Waseley of Brooklyn, third.

Gene Venzke of the New York A. C. broke the Boston Garden track record by ripping off the 12 laps in the K. of C. invitation mile event in 4 minutes 15 1-5 seconds.

The Boston College two-mile relay team broke the track record in overwhelming five other quarter-milers in 7 minutes 58 1-5 seconds. New York University placed second, almost a half-lap behind, and Harvard nosed out Holy Cross for third honors.

WELLS TIES RECORD

Monty Wells of the Boston A. A. twice equaled his five-year-old record of 5 4-5 seconds for the 45-yard high hurdles. He first cleared the three hurdles in that time in his semi-final and duplicated the feat in the final when he led Arthur MacDonnell of Holy Cross to the tape by five feet with John Collier of the B. A. A. a poor third.

The Harvard mile relay team bowed to the speedy Holy Cross quartet by a seven-yard margin. The time was 3:26 2-5.

Mars Undefeated In Solar League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	T.	G.	OG.	Pts.
Mars	3	0	0	3	3	300
Jupiter	2	1	0	2	2	200
Saturn	1	2	0	1	1	100
Neptune	0	3	0	0	0	000

Mars retained the unbroken string of victories in the Solar B. A. A. local league on Saturday by outlasting the Neptune five by the score of 32 to 30. Mars now leads the other teams by a wide margin.

Mars	Pts.	Neptune	Pts.
Bennett, f	3	Kennedy, f	2
Schwartz, f	0	Hoffman, f	0
Hochwalt, c	0	Fitzmaurice, c	0
Hochwalt, g	1	Kennedy, g	1
Fitzgerald, g	0	Lehman, g	0
Totals	4	Totals	3

Mercury	Pts.	Venus	Pts.
Schmidt, f	3	Fisher, f	2
Schwing, f	0	Blake, f	0
Fitzgerald, c	0	Hoffman, c	0
Cooper, g	1	Hoffman, g	0
Totals	4	Totals	2

Jupiter	Pts.	Pluto X	Pts.
Schmidt, f	2	Bennett, f	0
Schwing, f	0	Schwartz, f	0
Fitzgerald, c	0	Hochwalt, c	0
Cooper, g	0	Hochwalt, g	0
Totals	2	Totals	0

Venus	Pts.	Saturn	Pts.
Fisher, f	0	Schmidt, f	0
Blake, f	0	Schwing, f	0
Hoffman, c	0	Fitzgerald, c	0
Hoffman, g	0	Cooper, g	0
Totals	0	Totals	0

SHARPSVILLE VICTOR

SHARPSVILLE, Jan. 30.—Sharpsville High had rushed in the last half to tie the score. Sharpsville won out, 23 to 18, when Mike Stanislow scored a field goal. The victory marks the ninth in succession for the valley.

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE

Duquesne	44—Carnegie Tech
Duquesne Frosh	31—Carnegie Frosh
Army	18—Georgetown
Navy	38—Maryland
Slippery Rock	36—Vermont's Y. Col
Davis-Elkins	30—Fairmont State
Westminster	33—Harrisburg
Lehigh	37—Manhattan
Gettysburg	33—Dickinson
Penn State	36—Colgate
Alabama	34—Tennessee
North Carolina	39—Duke
Maryland	36—U. S. Military
Missouri	36—Kansas
Minnesota	46—Chicago
Kansas City	30—Cannelton
Auburn	36—L. S. U. Mardi
Rutgers	36—Rutgers State
Pennsylvania	36—Yale
Falmouth	36—Clemson
Georgia Tech	36—Georgia
Cleveland	36—Ky. Poly
Ohio U.	36—W. Va. Wesleyan
Temple	36—Villanova
Auburn	36—Vanderbilt
Mississippi	36—Louisiana State
Miami, O.	36—Wabash
St. Thos. (Minn.)	36—St. John's (Minn.)
Marshall	36—Morris Harvey
New River	36—Concordia
Newberry	36—Citadel
Lee	36—Carroll
St. Louis U.	36—South Dakota
Emory Henry	36—Carson Newman
Fordham	36—Boston
Joliet	36—Concordia
Texas Christian	36—Texas Teachers
Utah	36—Utah State
Wichita U.	36—Pittsburg Teach
Bridgeport	36—Texas Tech
Binghamton Young	36—Hobart
Utah	36—Idaho
Wash. State	36—Oregon State
Oregon	36—Washington
Ft. Hays State	36—Maryland
Amarillo	36—Hardin-Simmons
Rhode Side Fire	36—Canton Fire
Bellevue	36—Avalon
East Brook	36—Lansingtown
Carrollton	36—Springdale
Ford City	36—New Brighton
Walker's Mill	36—Shadyside
Walker's Girls	36—Ambridge
Ohio	36—Hooker
Montgomery	36—Mayfield
Hutchinson	36—Ford
Clay	36—Waldon
Albion	36—York
Mark Twain	36—Winding Gulf
Mt. Hope	36—Hinton
Havana	36—Piperville
Chile	36—Mont Teal
Spartanburg	36—Slaton
Mahonoka	36—Perrysburg
Pennsylvania Tri	36—Weirwood
East Liverpool	36—Athens
Ohio	36—Lisbon
Lisbon Rec	36—Ft. Ike Rec
Fairpriesburg	36—Charleston
Eugene Creative	36—Mt. Vernon

INDEPENDENT

Arnold Prep Jrs.	15—Johnstown Y Jrs
Mayers	36—Cannon
Sapphire	36—Planet X
Vesta	36—Ceres
Tecumseh	36—Rhoades
Edward N. Cullen	36—Hoods & Frosh
Shadyside	36—S. Pittsburgh
Wilkinsburg Y	36—McDonald
Shadyside Girls	36—Evangelia Girls
Shadyside	36—Sterling Hotels
Wilkinsburg Y	36—Crane Cooling
Shadyside Merks	36—St. Mary's B.V.
Shadyside	36—Ivy Tea A
Homewood	36—Downtown Y

*Two extra periods.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Finals of Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U., junior tournament, Keystone A. C.

Young Terry vs. Marty Sampson and Jimmy McNamara vs. Eddie Child, Wolfe, 10 rounds each, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Jack Dempsey vs. Bad News Johnson (exhibition), 4 rounds, Stockton, Cal.

Tog Bloom vs. Jack Boster, 10 rounds, Columbus, O.

TUESDAY

Jimmy Belmont vs. Sylvan Bass, 10 rounds, Joe Richmond vs. Tiger Joe Randall, 8 rounds, and Sailor Matty vs. Billy Brent and Sammy Faris vs. Johnny Warner, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

WEDNESDAY

Guy Salerno vs. Jocko Walters and Charles Baxter vs. Eddie Brannon, 10 rounds each, and Carl Montchamo vs. Anson Green and Max Fling vs. opponent to be named, 6 rounds each, Moose Temple.

THURSDAY

Young Rudy vs. Jimmy Mouinette, 10 rounds, Steubenville, O.

FRIDAY

Billy Jones vs. George Pavlick, 10 rounds, and Mike Thomas vs. Sharkey Leshe and two other bouts, 6 rounds each, Kapphan Arena.

Battling Gizzy vs. opponent to be named and Jimmy Thomas vs. Vidal Gregorio, 10 rounds each, Detroit.

Pauline Ucudun vs. Ernie Schaaf, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Paul Oger vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

Battling Gizzy vs. Eddie Lord and Tommy Paul vs. Frankie Nekaby, 10 rounds each, Detroit.

SATURDAY

Pitt vs. Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.

Penn State vs. Western Maryland, State College, Pa.

OTHER DATES

February 8—Tony Galento vs. Natie Brown, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden, amateur bouts, Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa., Johnny Jadlich vs. Harry Dublinsky (non-title), 10 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia.

February 9—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Tony Canzoneri (non-title), 10 rounds, Jacksonville, Fla., amateur bouts of St. Henry's Church, 6, B. A. Hall.

February 10—Buddy McArthur vs. Chuck Burns, 10 rounds, Clarksburg, W. Va.

February 11—W. & J. vs. Bucknell, Lewisburg, Pa., Jack Dempsey vs. K. O. Christner (exhibition), 4 rounds, Cleveland.

February 12—Opening round of middleweight elimination tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

February 13—Pitt vs. Temple, Stadium Pavilion, Carnegie Tech vs. North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., Penn vs. Virginia, Philadelphia.

February 15—Benny Bass vs. Frankie Bojarski, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden, amateur bouts, Elks vs. Elks Club, Jimmy Thomas vs. Vidal Gregorio, 10 rounds, Detroit.

February 16—Amateur bouts at North Side Board of Trade, Steve Hamas vs. Armand Emanuel, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

February 17-18—Greater Pittsburgh amateur championships, Mckeesport.

February 20—Pitt vs. Penn State, State College, Pa., Carnegie Tech vs. Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y., Penn vs. Western Maryland, Westminster, Md.

February 22—Amateur bouts at Eagles A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa., Jackie Fields vs. Young Corbett, (for world welterweight title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

February 25—Duquesne vs. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

February 26—Ernie Schaaf vs. Young Stribling, 10 rounds, Chicago, Tony Canzoneri vs. Billy Petrolle (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

February 27—Carnegie Tech vs. Bucknell, Tech gym, Penn State vs. Army, West Point, N. Y., Penn vs. Yale, New Haven, Conn.

March 5—Carnegie Tech vs. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va., Penn State vs. West Virginia University, State College, Pa., Penn vs. Syracuse, Philadelphia.

March 8—Pitt vs. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

March 12—Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech, Tech gym, Penn State vs. Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y., Penn vs. Navy, Philadelphia.

March 17-18—Intercollegiate championships, Syracuse, N. Y.

March 24-25-26—Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior championships.

March 30—Carnegie Tech vs. W. & J., Washington, Pa.

April 5—Pitt vs. Army, Stadium, Pavilion.

April 8-9—National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, State College, Pa.

June 16—Max Schmeling vs. Jack Sharkey, (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, New York.

June 3—Frankie Carrera vs. Larry Gains, 15 rounds, London.

July 15-16—Olympic finals, Soldier Field, Chicago.

SYRACUSE ICE TEAM WINS, 2-0

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Syracuse	2—Buffalo	0
Windsor	4—London	0

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	T.	G.	OG.	Pts.
Buffalo	15	7	8	53	51	38
Detroit	17	8	6	57	46	40
Windsor	11	13	5	63	65	27
London	10	11	7	48	41	27
Syracuse	11	12	4	69	84	26
Cleveland	11	14	3	65	80	25
Flints	9	17	4	44	66	22

NATIONAL LEAGUE
RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Toronto	6—N. Y. Rangers	3
Mont. Canadiens	4—Detroit	3

*Overtime.

FORT ERIE, Ont., Jan. 30.—(AP.)—A two-goal final period rally gave the Syracuse Stars, of the International Hockey League, a 2-0 victory over the Buffalo Bisons here tonight. It was the sixth straight win for the Stars and the second defeat Buffalo has received on home ice this season. The lineup:

Buffalo		Syracuse
Langelle	G.	Hegel
Cowan	D.	Hughes
Mallen	D.	Dresden
R. Mallen	R. W.	Howe
Bloom	L. W.	Brownell
Bellis	Center	Kaufman
Kelly, Lauder, Gardner, Gauthier, Gaudet, Jackson, Gauthier, Sparks, Sprague, Ware, Faulkner, Martin		
Score by periods: Buffalo 0 0 0—0. Syracuse 0 0 2—2.		
First period scoring: No score. Penalties: Martin (Buffalo), Gardner (Syracuse).		
Second period scoring: No score. Penalties: Cowan (Buffalo), Sprague 2, Martin (Buffalo), Gardner (Syracuse).		
Third period scoring: 1, Syracuse, Howe (unassisted), 10:06. 2, Syracuse, Kaufman (Hughes), 19:20. Penalties: Lauder, Ware, Gardner, Sprague, Faulkner and Smith.		

WINDSOR BEATS LONDON

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 30.—(AP.)—The London Tecumsehs took a 4-0 beating from the Windsor Bulldogs in an International Hockey League game here tonight. The lineup:

Windsor		London
Kerr	G.	Hall
Hall	D.	Hewe
Bowie	D.	Hewe
Lamb	R. W.	Lewis
Bentley	L. W.	Lewis
Boll	Center	Newton
Wilson, Tattersall, Hinchcliffe, Lamb, Schneider		
Score by periods: Windsor 1 2 1—4. London 0 0 0—0.		
First period scoring: 1, Windsor, Lamb (Schneider), 16:00. 2, Windsor, Karl Roche (Brooks), 19:20. Penalties: Hinchcliffe, Wentworth, Howe, Grosh.		
Second period scoring: None. Penalties: Johnson, Jones.		

TORONTO 6-3 VICTOR

TORONTO, Jan. 30.—The Toronto Leafs scored three goals in the overtime play to defeat the New York Rangers, 6 to 3, in an extra-period game in the National Hockey League here tonight.

CANADIENS TOP DETROIT

MONTREAL, Jan. 30.—The world champion Les Canadiens, of Montreal, defeated the Detroit Falcons, 4 to 3, in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

Rosenblums Down Beaver Falls Five

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Jan. 30.—The Cleveland Rosenblums scored a 40-13 victory over the Beaver Falls A. C. Mart's court here tonight. The visitors led by 11 at the end of the first half. Quinn, Cleveland forward, was the high scorer with nine field goals. The lineup:

Rosenblums	Pts.	F.	P.	Beaver Falls	Pts.	F.	P.
Barr, f	3	0	1	Mart, f	2	0	1
Quinn, f	9	0	1	Tschiemer, f	0	0	0
Lefkowitz, c	2	0	0	Lefkowitz, c	0	0	0
Mosier, g	2	0	0	Mosier, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	0	2	Totals	2	0	1

Referee, Kinsey; Umpire, Mosier.

MORRYS WIN, 48-38

CHARLEROI, Pa., Jan. 29.—The Morrys Athletic Association basketball team defeated the Charleroi Merchants in a basketball game here tonight, 48-38.

Morrys	Pts.	F.	P.	Merchants	Pts.	F.	P.
Kilgore, f	4	0	1	Tschiemer, f	0	0	0
Kilgore, f	3	1	1	Tschiemer, f	0	0	0
Kilgore, c	2	0	1	Tschiemer, c	0	0	0
Kilgore, g	2	0	1	Tschiemer, g	0	0	0
Kilgore, g	1	0	1	Tschiemer, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	1	5	Totals	0	0	0

Referee, Brown; Umpire, Mosier.

HAR-BRACK DEFEATED

JEANNETTE, Pa., Jan. 29.—Har-Brack defeated Har-Brack 31 to 19 in a hard-fought basketball game here tonight. The victors led at the end of each period. The lineup:

Har-Brack	Pts.	F.	P.	Har-Brack	Pts.	F.	P.
Kelly, f	4	0	1	Kelly, f	0	0	0
Kelly, f	3	1	1	Kelly, f	0	0	0
Kelly, c	2	0	1	Kelly, c	0	0	0
Kelly, g	2	0	1	Kelly, g	0	0	0
Kelly, g	1	0	1	Kelly, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	1	5	Totals	0	0	0

Referee, Brown; Umpire, Mosier.

CRAFTON VANQUISHED

The Twin City defeated the Crafton Girls on the Twin City floor last night, 31 to 19. Zimmerman and Albrecht led the attack for the victors. The lineup:

Twin City	Pts.	F.	P.	Crafton	Pts.	F.	P.
Albrecht, f	4	0	1	Kelly, f	0	0	0
Albrecht, f	3	1	1	Kelly, f	0	0	0
Albrecht, c	2	0	1	Kelly, c	0	0	0
Albrecht, g	2	0	1	Kelly, g	0	0	0
Albrecht, g	1	0	1	Kelly, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	1	5	Totals	0	0	0

Referee, Brown; Umpire, Mosier.

LEECHBURG BEATEN

The Leechburg High School team played an overwhelming game last night when it defeated Ford City, 31 to 8. Ford City was unable to score in the first half. The lineup:

Leechburg	Pts.	F.	P.	Ford City	Pts.	F.	P.
Kelly, f	4	0	1	Kelly, f	0	0	0
Kelly, f	3	1	1	Kelly, f	0	0	0
Kelly, c	2	0	1	Kelly, c	0	0	0
Kelly, g	2	0	1	Kelly, g	0	0	0
Kelly, g	1	0	1	Kelly, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	1	5	Totals	0	0	0

Referee, Brown; Umpire, Mosier.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

BOXING
Army 6—W. Maryland 1

SWIMMING
Army 50—Colgate 31

POLO
Army 16—Love Troop 7

WRESTLING
West Virginia 15—Ohio State 8

HOCKEY
Boston Cubans 8—Army 3

Jockey Mills Hurt as Horse Dies in Race

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30.—(AP.) Hank Mills, leading jockey of the Florida racing season, narrowly escaped serious injury today when his mount, R. B. Allen's Dabster, dropped dead at the end of the third race at Hialeah Park.

Mills, who was thrown to the turf when the horse suddenly dropped, appeared to have been struck by the horse's flying hoofs.

A later examination showed, however, that the boy was merely shaken up and bruised slightly. His mounts for the day were canceled.

The track veterinarian reported that Dabster, which was making his first start since last fall, died from a ruptured artery in one of his legs.

W. Va. Grapplers Defeat Ohio State

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 30.—The West Virginia University wrestling team continued its winning streak by scoring a sensational victory over Ohio State University here tonight, 15 to 8. All bouts ended in decisions rendered on time advantages.

Capt. Tiffany of Ohio, in the 115-pound class, and Bachman in the 175-pound class, were respective winners for the visitors. Acting Capt. Fletcher, sharp, Ward, schoolmaster, and Schneider were the Mountaineer winners.

Ward and Wilson grappled through two extra periods in the 145-pound class while Schneider and Blackstone battled the limit in the 125-pound class. Fletcher, Mountaineer lightweight, emerged with sufficient time advantage to clinch the match for West Virginia.

The Buckeyes defeated a stark, high and handsome team of Penn High, of Pittsburgh, in the gymnasium, 27 to 11.

The summary of the varsity meet:

115-pound class: Sharpe, West Virginia, won from Wehrenberg, Ohio State, with a time advantage of 2 minutes 27 seconds.

125-pound class: Capt. Fletcher, West Virginia, defeated Wilson, Ohio State, with a time advantage of 4 minutes 26 seconds.

135-pound class: Capt. Tiffany, Ohio State, won from Neal, West Virginia, with a time advantage of 2 minutes 12 seconds.

145-pound class: Ward, West Virginia, defeated Wilson, Ohio State, with a time advantage of 4 minutes 10 seconds in the extra periods.

155-pound class: Schneider, West Virginia, won from Bachman, Ohio State, with a time advantage of 5 minutes 15 seconds.

175-pound class: Bachman, Ohio State, defeated Fonzi, West Virginia, with a time advantage of 3 minutes 11 seconds.

Unlimited class: Schneider, West Virginia, defeated Johnston, West Virginia, with a time advantage of 4 minutes 11 seconds.

Referee, Edward Gallagher, Ohio State, with a time advantage of 4 minutes 27 seconds.

I. K. S. Quint Tops McDonald, 26 to 21

MCDONALD, Pa., Jan. 29.—Superior work at the free throw line enabled the Knights of Sherwood team to defeat the McDonald five 26 to 21 here tonight. The home lassies played only one man short of the entire contest.

In a preliminary game the McDonald girls defeated the Carnegie Cardinals, 28 to 21.

McDonald	Pts.	F.	P.	Carnegie	Pts.	F.	P.
Wilson, f	2	0	1	Mitchell, f	0	0	0
Wilson, f	1	1	1	Mitchell, f	0	0	0
Wilson, c	2	0	1	Mitchell, c	0	0	0
Wilson, g	2	0	1	Mitchell, g	0	0	0
Wilson, g	1	0	1	Mitchell, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	5	Totals	0	0	0

Referee, Brown.

Willard to Join Aimee's Temple

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—(AP.)—Jess Willard, former world champion heavyweight boxer of the world, will join the Aimee Angelus Temple, Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton church staff.

Announcement of the prospective member was made shortly before the evangelist and her husband, David E. Hutton, sailed for Panama on a belated honeymoon.

WELLSVILLE WINS TWO

WELLSVILLE, O., Jan. 30.—Wellsville High School's basketball team scored a double victory over Salineville High's two representative here tonight, the boys' team defeating the latter, 31 to 21. The score by periods:

Wellsville	8	15	23	31
Salineville	2	6	14	21

The summary of the varsity meet:

Wellsville	Pts.	F.	P.	Salineville	Pts.	F.	P.
Hall, f	4	0	1	Kelly, f	0	0	0
Hall, f	3	1	1	Kelly, f	0	0	0
Hall, c	2	0	1	Kelly, c	0	0	0
Hall, g	2	0	1	Kelly, g	0	0	0
Hall, g	1	0	1	Kelly, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	1	5	Totals	0	0	0

Referee, Brown; Umpire, Mosier.

MISS NORRIS WINS TITLE

Barbara Norris of this city New England A. A. U. breast stroke champion, gained the junior national 220-yard title to her credit in the event which was held in the New England A. A. U. swimming meet.

Miss Norris won the event easily, in 3 minutes 20 1-5 seconds in the New England A. A. U. meet here.

MELWOOD UNBOOKED

The Melwood Club would like to hear from some right first class teams. Women's only night. The Melwood parents will play on the Hopewell Community, opening the Hopewell Recreation Center. Call MacRoss 9794 and ask for Tom.

DOWNTOWN Y DEFEATED

The Downtown Y. M. C. A. team met defeat at the hands of the Homewood Presbyterian quint, 47 to 26, on the Allegheny Y. M. C. A. floor last night. The lineup:

Downtown Y	Pts.	F.	P.	Homewood	Pts.	F.	P.
Hunt, f	4	0	1	Kelly, f	0	0	0
Hunt, f	3	1	1	Kelly, f	0	0	0
Hunt, c	2	0	1	Kelly, c	0	0	0
Hunt, g	2	0	1	Kelly, g	0	0	0
Hunt, g	1	0	1	Kelly, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	1	5	Totals	0	0	0

Referee, Brown; Umpire, Mosier.

SWITCH, CLAN DOUGLAS WIN

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

GAMES TODAY
WEST PENN JUNIOR CUP
Castle Shannon vs. Oasis at South Park.
KEYSTONE LEAGUE
Morgan at Bridgeville.
Curry at Cecil
PANH

Many Familiar Baseball Figures Missing This Year

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Uncle Robbie Tops List. • *Come-Backs of Wilson.*
Roush and Bush Follow. *Treats for Floor Fans.*
Eight Coaches Go Out. *Hockey's Stalling Evil.*

LONG LINE OF VETS LEAVING MAJORS

MANY FAMILIAR FACES will be missing when the major league clubs toe the scratch to start the pennant races of 1932. Some figures that have for years ranked among the most prominent in upper diamond circles will no longer greet the eyes of the fans.

Each succeeding season naturally sees the departure of a number of veterans. The ranks of the old-timers must necessarily be thinned with the passing of the years. But this time the annual cut is much deeper than usual. The latest gap is one of the biggest ever.

THE RETRENCHMENT POLICY of the club owners has had something to do with the increase in dismissals. Some of the clubs will employ fewer coaches, and several players who might have been retained under ordinary conditions have been cast adrift as dead wood.

The oldest and most familiar figure of all to pass out is Wilbert Robinson, unseated as manager of the Brooklyn Club. Uncle Robbie has been hanging around in baseball for half a century as player, coach and pilot, and the game won't look the same without him.

ANOTHER MANAGERIAL CHANGE takes out of the fast set Donie Bush, for years the star shortstop of the Tigers, and later pilot of the Senators, Pirates and White Sox, with a short engagement in the minors as the only interruption.

The one additional shift in managers for the approaching season removes Jewel Ens, deposed Buccaneer boss, from the National League, but he is to remain in the majors as coach at Detroit.

***THE MOST PROMINENT** player in the outgoing parade is Eddie Roush, one of the greatest of the great in his day, let go unconditionally by the Cincinnati club, as were Adolfo Luque and Rube Bressler by the new Dodger management. Russ Ariett, up only one year, but a well-known veteran nevertheless, goes back to the minors. So do Freddie Maguire, one of the slickest second basemen in the country, but lacking a batting punch, and Earl Sheely, still unrivaled at first base as a receiver of thrown balls, but too slow of foot for the big league pace.*

WITH THEM TO the sticks go Johnny Gooch, Garland Braxton, Johnny Neun, Phil Todt, Clyde Beck, Harold Haid, Bill Cronin, Bob Osborn, Eddie Phillips, Bib Falk, Ad Liska and Nick Cullop, not all graying veterans, but in the main tent long enough to have become established as part of the picture. Cy Perkins was released as a player by the Yankees, but has returned as a coach.

No fewer than eight coaches, all former playing stars, have filed through the exits. They are Oscar Stanage, of the Pirates; George Burns and Chief Bender, of the Giants; Ivan Olson and Jimmy Johnston, of the Dodgers; Ray Schalk, of the Cubs, and Roger Bresnahan and Jean Dubuc, of the Tigers.

A FEW OTHERS who have been out are coming back, notably George Gibson as a manager, and Grover Hartley, Casey Stengel and Bill Cunningham as coaches, not to mention the younger but widely known Art Shires, Bill Hargrave, Billy Rhiel, Herman Bell, Joe Genewich, Eddie Moore and Eddie Farrell as players.

But that small number does not begin to offset the group of veterans passing out. No other year can be readily recalled in which the annual toll of time was so heavy. And the end is not yet. Slips below old form in the training camps and the reduction of the summer player limit from 25 to 23 per club may bring additions later.

***A PROLONGED BATTING** slump in 1925 sent Hack Wilson to Toledo from the Giants, but when the Cubs drafted him he proved a better player than ever. Losing flies in the sun made him the world series goat of 1929 and he was subjected to a lot of ridicule that would have broken the heart of many a pastimer, but Wilson fought it down and came through in 1930 to become home-run king and have the best season of his life. So there is no doubt about his gameness, and he may fool his critics for the third time his friends believe. Hack's main trouble, as in 1931, will be the less lively ball. It won't ride like the one with which he made his best records.*

THERE'S A DOUBLE treat in store this week for the basketball fans of the district, as in addition another Pitt-Carnegie tilt on Tuesday, in the Tartan gym, always one of the home season high spots, Notre Dame will visit the Stadium Saturday to hook up with the Panthers.

Any team wearing the Notre Dame label always means a top-notch attraction and never fails to bring out the enthusiasts in droves. Saturday's game will be no exception. The South Bend floormen stir the basketball followers just as the footballers arouse the grid fans.

THERE WILL BE a suggestion of football in this game, inasmuch as Ed Krause, the great sophomore tackle who ousted the veteran Culver, plays center on the quintet and has already proved one of the best tap-off men in collegiate circles.

It's another tough week for the Dukes, as they go East again to meet St. John's, Manhattan, Brooklyn K. of C. and City College on four straight nights, starting Wednesday. This makes 10 consecutive games for Chick Davies' passers away from their own floor before they come back to meet Geneva one week from Tuesday night.

***SUGGESTIONS THAT THE** post-season play-offs for hockey championships be abolished are ridiculed by Lester Patrick, chief of the New York Rangers, who, with his brother, Frank, introduced the system in the Pacific Coast League in 1918. He admits that it's a money-making scheme, but says the hockey owners can't be expected to continue in the business for their health. Patrick adds that the fans have shown that they want the play-offs by packing the rinks each year to witness them, and that as long as the extra games continue to draw so profitably the magnates would be foolish to abolish them.*

ONE THING FOR which there is a growing demand among hockey followers, however, is a rule of the kind suggested some time ago by Charles F. Adams, Boston owner, that will put a stop to the defensive stalling by a team that aims to protect a lead in a game or to hold a tie rather than run the risk of defeat.

It isn't a new cry in hockey, but it has gathered force this winter, particularly in the National League, that ought to be a warning to the magnates. The fans don't like to see any team or individual quit trying. Aggressiveness and earnest effort are the life of any sport. Stalling has hurt basketball in the past, it never does boxing any good, and it will eventually prove a hard blow to hockey unless it is curbed.

DUKES DEFEAT CARNEGIE TECH QUINTET, 29-14

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

cut under the basket, took a pass from MacDougal and hooked the ball through. Reiter took a short pass less than a minute later from Moore and tallied again and MacDougal made it 5-0 with a foul. The Skibos rallied as Jagnow pitched one over his head that swiped through, but after Jim Leonard counted on a free shot, the Dukes ran the score to 10-3 before the Skibos scored again.

Moore and Reiter each bagged another before the half was over and as a crowning touch to an almost perfect 20 minutes of basketball, MacDougal let one fly from more than half the distance of the floor that cut through the rim for Duquesne's final tally of the half, the one that enabled the Dukes to lead by 16-7 at the intermission.

PLAID OFFENSE STOPPED

Duplicating his feat of the game's inception, Feldman bagged a goal as the second half got under way. That made it 18-7. Smith came through at the foul line for a point to boost the Tech total to 8, and from then on until there remained only seven minutes of play, the Tartans were unable to score, while Duquesne plugged along to reach the 26-point mark. Moore scored two baskets during this period of intense activity and MacDougal accounted for one.

Convinced by now that it was useless, indeed fatal, to attempt to work the ball through the Duquesne defense, the Skibos elected to turn to a long-shot offense. This form of attack functioned much better than the close-in attempts, for Red Fergus and Leonard each sent long ones through the net and the redhead evaded the Duquesne defense to count one from close inside.

The Dukes took a time out, talked things over and solved the situation by controlling the ball for the remainder of the game. Moore wound up his evening's work with a neat one from side court just before Chick Davies sent in an entirely new team and Len Brenner, soon after he replaced Capt. Bunk McGeever at center, stepped to the foul line and deposited Duquesne's twenty-ninth point.

ROMP FOR WINNERS

The setback was the fourth for the Tartans in their last five starts. Carnegie was not disgraced in the defeat; the boys simply did not show enough stuff to stave off the formidable Dukes. Their attack was inadequate and the defense ragged and impotent. With the game in hand almost from the start, the Dukes were able to take it easy, never were pressed and cavorted through the evening unhurried and well-nigh unassailable.

Red Fergus was Tech's outstanding performer, the Dukes holding the two usually high scoring forwards, Jagnow and Smith, to a single field goal between them. Carnegie's foul shooting was as much off as the rest of the team's play, the boys making good only four out of a dozen tries. Duquesne made five out of eight.

TECH FACES TEST

The Skibos now must look forward to another test as they meet Pitt in a return game Tuesday night and contemplate only a bare possibility of getting back into the running for the city title. They have to beat Pitt and even matters with the Dukes in March to gain even a tie recognition, and the outlook appears to be exceedingly dismal, unless, of course, something happens to Messrs. Moore, Reiter, MacDougall, Feldman and McGeever in the meantime. The lineup:

Duquesne	Fg	F	Pts	Tech	Fg	F	Pts
MacDougal, f	2	1	5	Smith, f	0	2	2
Feldman, f	1	0	2	Jagnow, f-c	1	0	2
McGeever, c	0	0	0	Hand, c	0	0	0
Moore, g	5	1	11	Leonard, g	1	0	2
Reiter, g	3	0	6	Fergus, g	1	0	2
Brenner, c	0	1	1	Silverman, f	1	1	3
Lynch, f	0	0	0	Siegal, g	0	0	0
Bertolo, f	0	0	0	Edelblute, c	0	0	0
Davies, f	0	0	0	Friedel, g	0	0	0
				Petranosky, g	0	0	0
				Webster, f	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	29	Totals	3	4	10

Score at half: Duquesne 16, Carnegie 7. Missed fouls: Duquesne 5, Carnegie 8. Time of periods: 20 minutes. Referee, Leo Marks. Umpire, Buck Snyder.

DUKE FROSH AHEAD

The Duquesne Freshmen came from behind after an uphill struggle in the final period to defeat the Carnegie Plebes, 31 to 26, in a hectic preliminary tussle. Clever passing by Paul Birch and Serany featured the victory of the Duquesne first-year men. The lineup:

Duke Fr.	Fg	F	Pts.	Carnegie	Fg	F	Pts.
Birch, f	3	0	6	Cook, f	0	2	2
Snyder, f	1	0	2	Boyle, f	0	0	0
Devers, c	2	0	4	Carlson, f	2	0	4
Mutchler, g	2	0	4	Knauf, c	3	1	7
Serany, g	4	5	13	Hill, c	0	0	0
J. Murphy, f	1	0	2	Tiger, g	0	1	1
				Miller, g	0	0	0
				McClellan, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31	Totals	11	4	26

Referee, Buck Snyder. Umpire, T. McGough. Leo Marks.

GOODWILL FIVE WINS

The Goodwill Stamps had easy sailing scoring a 49-to-28 victory over the Allegheny Firemen last night on the Goodwill floor. Elias, with seven field goals, starred. In the preliminary tussle, the Goodwill Midgets defeated the Boys Clubs, 45 to 18. The lineup:

Goodwill	Fg	F	Pts.	Allegheny	Fg	F	Pts.
Elias, f	7	0	14	Minnich, f	0	1	1
Kirk, f	0	0	0	McCauley, f	2	0	4
Sandels, f	1	0	2	Hall, c	0	0	0
Fisher, c	4	1	9	Jones, c	2	0	4
Keppel, c	0	0	0	Bell, g	0	0	0
Brenner, g	1	0	2	Lewis, g	2	1	5
Montgomery, g	2	0	4	Murphy, f	1	1	3
Lynch, f	0	0	0				
Levine, f	1	0	2				
Glantz, c	1	0	2				
Montgomery, g	0	0	0				
Totals	24	1	49	Totals	10	4	28

Referee, Crick.

HURST HIGH WINS

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 30.—Hurst High School, Section XII entry, surprised and defeated Latrobe's fast quintet, Section X title contender, in a close game, 20-16, on Hurst's floor. The lineup:

Hurst	Fg	F	Pts.	Latrobe	Fg	F	Pts.
Campbell, f	1	2	4	Chomak, f	0	1	1
Parker, f	0	1	1	Murrah, f	0	2	2
Pinnick, c	4	2	10	Bendel, c	0	0	0
Smith, g	1	0	2	Gyurkovics, g	2	0	4
Yochonich, g	1	0	2	Gibson, g	1	0	2
				Shires, f	2	1	5
Totals	7	6	20	Totals	6	4	14

TRAINER VISITS PIRATES

Dr. Charles A. Jorgensen, trainer of the Pirates, was a visitor at Pirate headquarters yesterday, driving over from his home in Columbia, O., to confer on arrangements for the training trip to Paso Robles, Cal., which begins February 17.

YALE RIDERS LOSE

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The Los Nanduros polo team defeated Yale in an indoor match here today, 11½ to 8½.

BUFFALINO WINS IN TOURNEY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

JUNIORS—Dominick Buffalino, of Am. bridge (left), and Jimmy White, of the Y. M. H. A., battling in the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. junior championship tournament at the Keystone A. C., last night. Buffalino received the decision.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Jan. 30.—(AP.)—Results of football matches played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal	4	Manchester City	0
Aston Villa	1	Chelsea	2
Blackburn Rovers	1	West Bromwich	2
Blackpool	3	Sunderland	2
Everton	3	Liverpool	1
Huddersfield Tn.	6	Sheffield Wednesday	1
Leicester City	1	Grimsby Town	0
Middlesbrough	3	Bolton Wanderers	1
Newcastle United	3	West Ham United	2
Portsmouth	1	Derby County	0
Sheffield United	1	Birmingham	0

Second Division

Barnsley	2	Tottenham Hotspurs	2
Bradford	1	Chesterfield	0
Bristol City	2	Bradford City	0
Bury	2	Port Vale	1
Charlton Athletic	3	Preston North End	1
Manchester Utd.	1	Nottingham Forest	1
Notts County	1	Swansea Own	2
Oldham Athletic	1	Millwall	0
Plymouth Argyle	1	Leeds United	0
Stoke City	3	Southampton	1
Wolverhampton	3	Burnley	1

Third Division—Northern Section

Barrow	3	Rotherham United	0
Chester	0	Walsall	1
Hartlepools Utd.	4	Halifax Town	0
Rochdale	2	Crewe Alexandra	0
Southport	2	Wrexham	0
Tranmere Rovers	2	Stockport County	0
York City	1	Accrington Stanley	0
Hull City	4	New Brighton	0
Lincoln City	1	Gateshead	0
Doncaster Rovers	1	Carlisle United	0
Hull City	Unplayed	Gateshead	

Third Division—Southern Section

Brentford	1	Gillingham	1
Brighton & Hove	1	Torquay United	1
Crystal Palace	1	Bourne & Hove	0
Exeter City	1	Coventry City	0
Fulham	4	Cardiff City	1
Mansfield Town	0	Bristol Rovers	1
Norwich City	3	Clapton Orient	1
Reading	3	Swindon Town	0
Southend United	0	Northampton Town	0
Thames	2	Luton Town	4
Watford	2	Queens Park Rang.	2

SCOTTISH CUP

Buckie	2	Forfar Thistle	2
Dunfermline	3	Dundee	0
Hamilton	2	Alloa Rovers	0
Queens Park	0	Motherwell	0
Edinburgh City	0	St. Bernards	0
Airdrie	3	Kings Park	0
Raith Rovers	3	Hibernia	0
St. Johnstone	3	Celtic	0
Queen of South	3	Dundee United	0
Hearts	1	Cowdenbeath	0
Clyde	1	Arbroath	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Ayr United	3	Aberdeen	2
Third Lanark	1	Falkirk	0

Second Division

East Stirling	5	East Fife	1
Forfar Athletic	3	Brechin City	0
Montrose	0	Albion Rovers	0
Dunfermuir	1	Cowdenbeath	0

IRISH LEAGUE

Larne	2	Derry City	1
Derry Town	1	Coleraine	1
Alfa	4	Glenavon	0
Linfield	4	Bangor	0
Ballymena	6	Belfast Celtic	0
Cliftonville	3	Distillery	1
Portadown	4	Glentoran	0

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley	3	Oldham	3
Bradford North	7	Huddersfield	1
Carnforth	28	Lydney	0
Halifax	28	Featherstone	0
Hull Kingston	13	Wigan Highfield	0
Keighley	5	Broughton Rangers	12
Leeds	2	Hull	0
Leigh	5	Oldham	0
St. Helens Rec.	21	Barrow	0
Salford	5	St. Helens	0
Swinton Trinity	2	York	0
Warrington	13	Dewsbury	2
Widnes	5	Hockelay Hornets	0
Wigan	28	Hunslet	10

RUGBY UNION

London Welsh	0	Crosskeys	16
Old Leysians	3	London Scottish	27
Richmond	10	Harlequins	0
Roseiyn Park	26	U. C. S. Old Boys	5
St. Barts	10	Old Middlesex	0
Abertillery	5	Penarth	0
Bridgend	12	Aberdare	10
Coventry	11	Old Alleynians	0
Cambridge Univ.	6	Old Merchant Tay.	16
Cardiff	8	Llanelly	0
Gloucester	9	Old Blues	10
Headingley	20	Birkenhead Park	0
Moseley	0	Leicester	0
Newport	3	Rugby	0
Northampton	7	Guy's Hospital	0
Plymouth	11	Bath	0
Portsmouth	13	Neath	0
Royal Navy	11	Blackheath	11
Swansea	12	Skewen	0
Weston Super	12	Devonport Services	3
Stewartonians	6	Wanderers	0
Watsonians	7	Glasgow Acad.	11

LINFIELD WINS TITLE

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Jan. 30.—(AP.)—Linfield today won the championship of the Irish Soccer League, defeating Bangor, 4 to 1.

Bay City Chosen For Outboard Races

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(AP.)—The executive committee of the National Outboard Association today tentatively selected Bay City, Mich., as the site for the national outboard championships next October. Judge Rupert B. Turnbull, of Monrovia, Cal., was re-elected commander of the association at the meeting.

ROCKVIEW BEATEN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 30.—The Johnstown Elks' Tau Club defeated the Rockview Prison five at Rockview tonight, 47-32. Johnstown led at half time, 12-10. The lineup:

Johnst'n	Fg	F	Pts.	Rockview	Fg	F	Pts.
Kasch, f	3	2	8	Sicoli, f	5	0	10
Chubb, f	1	0	2	Jones, f	0	2	2
Lyons, c	4	2	10	Cox, c	1	0	2
Lucas, g	1	1	3	Pallante, g	0	0	0
Hoffman, g	0	0	0	Pagano, g	0	0	0
Kaufman, f	1	0	2	Dolan, g	0	0	0
Phillips, f	1	0	2	Hammon, c	0	0	0
Totals	20	7	47	Totals	16	0	32

Referee, Sinater.

YOUNGWOOD VICTOR

YOUNGWOOD, Pa., Jan. 30.—Youngwood High School scored a victory over Mt. Pleasant, 20-21, in a sub-league basketball tilt, Cronan started for the winners with nine baskets. The lineup:

Youngw'd	Fg	F	Pts.	Mt. Pleas't	Fg	F	Pts.
Cronan, f	9	1	19	Bishop, f	2	1	5
Springer, c	0	1	1	Simmons, c	2	0	4
Rock, g	0	0	0	Elias, g	3	0	6
Nagle, g	0	0	0	Dostal, g	0	0	0
Wenzel, f	1	0	2				
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	9	3	21

Mangrum And Runyan Tie For Golf Lead

Clark and Kirkwood Share Second Place at Half-way Mark in Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 30.—(AP.)—Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles professional, and Paul Runyan, Westchester, N. Y., pro, were tied for the lead in the Texas open golf tournament tonight with cards of 143, for 36 of the 72 holes of medal play.

The final 36 holes will be played tomorrow. Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., and Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia, were tied for second with 144. The best 18 holes today was turned in by Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, who had a 68. Cox's 36-hole total was 145.

Gus Moreland, of Dallas, Tex., amateur champion, led the simon-pure field with a fine 38-36—74. It gave him a total of 149. Thirty-six hole scores included:

Paul Runyan, Westchester, N. Y.	74	35	36—69—143
Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles	72	36	35—71—143
Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia	70	36	38—74—144
Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J.	72	36	36—72—144
Gene Kadane, New York	71	36	36—72—145
Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn	77	36	32—68—145
Hugh Harpender, Dallas	73	36	35—71—144
Dale Harkey, Lowell, Mass.	74	36	35—71—147
Tom Lally, San Antonio	74	36	35—71—147
Ralph Guldahl, Detroit	74	35	38—73—147
Pat O'Brien, Alamo, Tex.	74	37	36—73—147
Dudley Bell, Houston	74	36	35—71—148
Harry Cooper, Chicago	72	36	36—72—148
Hugh Maitland, Dallas	74	36	36—74—148
Toby Masters, Kingsford, N. Y.	76	36	37—73—149
Lefty Blackhouse, Dallas	77	35	37—72—148
Ted Longworth, Fort Worth	74	39	36—75—149
Dick Metz, Chicago	77	34	39—73—150
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	75	38	37—75—150

*Amateur.

I. K. S. TO PLAY Y. M. H. A.

A varsity basketball contest involving the Y. M. H. A. and Irwin Kaufmann Memorial teams has been arranged for February 18 on the Y. M. H. A. floor. The Y. M. H. A. team plays the Cumberland Y. M. C. A. team at home next Thursday night.

Davis-Elkins Snaps Potomac's Streak

ELKINS, W. Va., Jan. 30.—(AP.)—Davis and Elkins defeated the Potomac State College basketball team, 36 to 25, in a sensational game tonight.

It was the first time in 18 starts the visitors have been beaten, their winning streak stretching into 1930.

The score stood at 22 to 10 in favor of D. & E. at the end of the half. Heavner and Peters were the heavy scorers for the winners. The lineup:

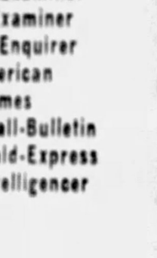
D. & E.	Fg	F	Pts.	Potomac	Fg	F	Pts.
Heavner, f	4	4	12	Duff, f	2	1	5
Shelton, f	0	0	0	Hale, f	2	4	8
Peters, c	7	0	14	Harrison, c	0	0	0
Martin, g	1	0	2	Myers, g	4	1	9
Harkness, g	1	0	2	Stone, f	0	0	0
Veal, f	0	1	1	Thumbart, c	0	0	0
Hodges, c	0	0	0				
Pegar, f	0	0	0				
Fluharty, g	0	0	0				
Fairbanks, g	0	0	0				
Totals	17	5	36	Totals	9	7	25

Referee, McDonald.

Four High Schools Get Higher Rating

Beaver, Derry Township, Monaca and Hurst, the last-named Class B football champions of 1931, have been granted Class A ratings by the football committee of the W. P. I. A. L., according to the list announced yesterday by John G. Hutchinson, chairman of the football committee. The list includes, besides the Class A and Class B schools, 12 members in the Class AA Conference, formed during the last football season.

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie
Pittsburgh's Oldest and Longest Established
SPECIALIST
Whose Best Reference Is the Fact That He Has Been Located On Penn Ave.—34 Yrs.—On Penn Ave.



What is need of the services of an EXPERT SPECIALIST when Dr. Mackenzie and get the benefit of his many years of experience in handling the following conditions: STOMACH and LIVER conditions, GALL STONES and GALL BLADDER conditions, GAS and bloating after eating, palpitation of the Heart, ANEMIA, HEART DISEASE, KIDNEY trouble and complained by swelling of the feet and legs, BLADDER complaints causing pain, irritation, urgent, smarting and burning irritations and disturbing REST, NIGHTS sleep, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, ECZEMA, ASTHMA, CATARRH of any and Catarrhal Deafness, NERVOUS DEBILITY, WEAK BACK, WEAK NERVOUS RUN-DOWN conditions with loss of PEP, HEALTH, MANHOOD and VIGOR, RUPTURE, PILES and all RECTAL conditions, GALL STONES or any ENLARGEMENTS, SWELLINGS or TUMOR-LIKE GROWTHS treated without cutting, blood, and all other tests made. FREE EXAMINATIONS. DR. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, 340 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours 9 to 5 daily, evenings 6 to 8:30. Sundays and Holidays 9 to 1.

What Is Going to Happen —AT— PAULSON'S 515 Wood Street

He Found a STEADY 7% DIVIDEND Without Going Into the Stock Market

You, too, Can Draw a Regular 7% Income from a Well-founded National Publishing Industry

This business man is typical of thousands who have solved their investment problems in these times by buying $25 shares in Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., in accordance with the Hearst customers ownership plan.

which includes

New York Journal
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
San Francisco Examiner
Los Angeles Examiner
Oakland Post-Enquirer
Chicago American
Detroit Times
San Francisco Call-Bulletin
Los Angeles Herald-Express
Seattle Post-Intelligencer

also

The American Weekly
A Sunday Magazine with the greatest circulation of any publication in the world

and

American Newsprint Company

composing

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

THOUGH great corporations are reducing or omitting dividends, there are many thousand persons throughout the country who have no stock market worries—they are getting regularly each quarter 7% dividends on their shares of Hearst Stock.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., pays regular quarterly dividends of 7% on its $25 shares and affords a possible participation in an additional 1% in dividends as declared. The publications included in this company are main arteries by which commerce, through advertising, flows to consumers. They are diversified in location—and also in the lines of commerce they serve.

That the circumstances afford protection to stockholders in time of depression is demonstrated by the fact that Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., in 1931 adequately and convincingly earned the full year's dividends on the 2,000,000 shares of Class "A" Preferred.

Net profits from 1925 to 1930 of the newspaper properties in this group averaged annually three times the dividend requirements of $1.75 per share on the preferred.

"In designing the structure of Hearst Consolidated Publications," William Randolph Hearst said in a letter enclosing dividend checks to shareholders in this Hearst corporation, "the utmost consideration was given to the factor of safety as applied to the investor . . .

"Our chief objective has been to create and distribute this security in such a way as to render it and to have it universally recognized as a safe, sound, seven per cent security at all times, with additional participating features under normal conditions."

Partial Payments

Mail the coupon for the facts about this investment that will yield 7%. The stock may be purchased on the partial payment plan; $5 down, $2 monthly per share.

Mail the Coupon or Telephone GRant 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh.
Please send me full details of your $25.00 7% shares in Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., also of your convenient partial payment plan.

Name .....

Address .....

7%

Pitt to Meet Skibo and Irish Fives This Week

TOUGH PROGRAM OF 26 BATTLES FOR DISTRICT

Panthers Engage Carnegie on Tuesday; Oppose Notre Dame at Stadium Saturday

Allegheny Continues Eastern Trip; Bluffites Begin Second New York Invasion

Pitt, Carnegie Tech and Notre Dame spice the coming week's college basketball program in this locale as a schedule of 26 contests is offered in the tri-state section. The Panthers take part in both games booked for the city, meeting Tech Tuesday night and Notre Dame's powerful Irish quintet in the Stadium pavilion Saturday.

The Dukes make another Eastern jaunt, playing on as many successive nights against three college and one club team. The Tri-state Conference helps color the card with a quartet of tussles, three of which bring the league leaders into action.

Out to make it 15 in a row in basketball over the Tartans, Pitt invades the Skibo gymnasium Tuesday for the first collegiate game of the week. The resentful Techites still smarting under the sting of the defeat plastered on them at Pitt two weeks ago will be loaded for bear and Panther this time. They'll give all they have to down the Blue and Gold and unless their play is greatly improved over the form they've been exhibiting in recent tussles they will have to put out to exactly that limit if not more so.

IRISH HERE SATURDAY

Then on Saturday the Stadium Pavilion likely will pack away its greatest turnout of the year as the bugs swarm therein for a look at the colorful Irish. Notre Dame more than doubled the score on Pitt at South Bend a week ago last night. The Carlson-trained passers hope this week will see a reversal of that result.

The schedule opens tomorrow night with three games listed. Salem tackles Bethany at Bethany, Allegheny continues its invasion of New York State by taking on the Ithaca Training School quintet at Ithaca and Davis-Elkins engages Concord State at Princeton, W. Va.

Pitt and Tech head the parade Tuesday night, with Waynesburg and Thiel going in a Conference game at Greenville. Allegheny meeting Colgate at Hamilton and Davis-Elkins playing Bluefield at Bluefield.

Wednesday the Dukes inaugurate their New York stay by playing St. Johns at Brooklyn and Davis-Elkins and New River tangle.

Thursday the Dukes figure on a tough one with Manhattan, Grove City and Geneva wrangle in the piece de resistance of the Conference program and Marshall and Fairmont go to it at Fairmont. D and E and the Charleston Collegians have a date at Charleston.

DUKES IN BROOKLYN

The Dukes go to bat again Friday night against the crack Brooklyn K of C. quint at Brooklyn and Wash-Jeff follows on the trail of Grove City by invading Beaver Falls for a tussle with Geneva. Edinboro and Slippery Rock will keep a date at Slippery Rock and D and E remains on the road playing Morris-Harvey at Barboursville.

Then comes the hefty Saturday night card. Pitt and the Irish play here in the night's feature. The Dukes wind up their Gotham visit by playing tough C C N Y. Wash-Jeff and Allegheny clash at Meadville. Bucknell invades State College for a game with Penn State. Grove City appears in Greenville against Thiel. Slippery Rock goes to Clarion for a tester. Waynesburg figures to furnish the Westminster Titans with action at New Wilmington. Davis-Elkins meets the K of C Collegians at Huntington and West Virginia and Wash-Lee perform for the benefit of the natives of Beckley, W. Va.

In boxing, Pitt's varsity mitt wielders take on Syracuse Saturday and the West Virginia and Waynesburg mat squads grapple in Morgantown the same evening.

PRO GOLFERS' HEAD HERE TO PLACE TOURNEY

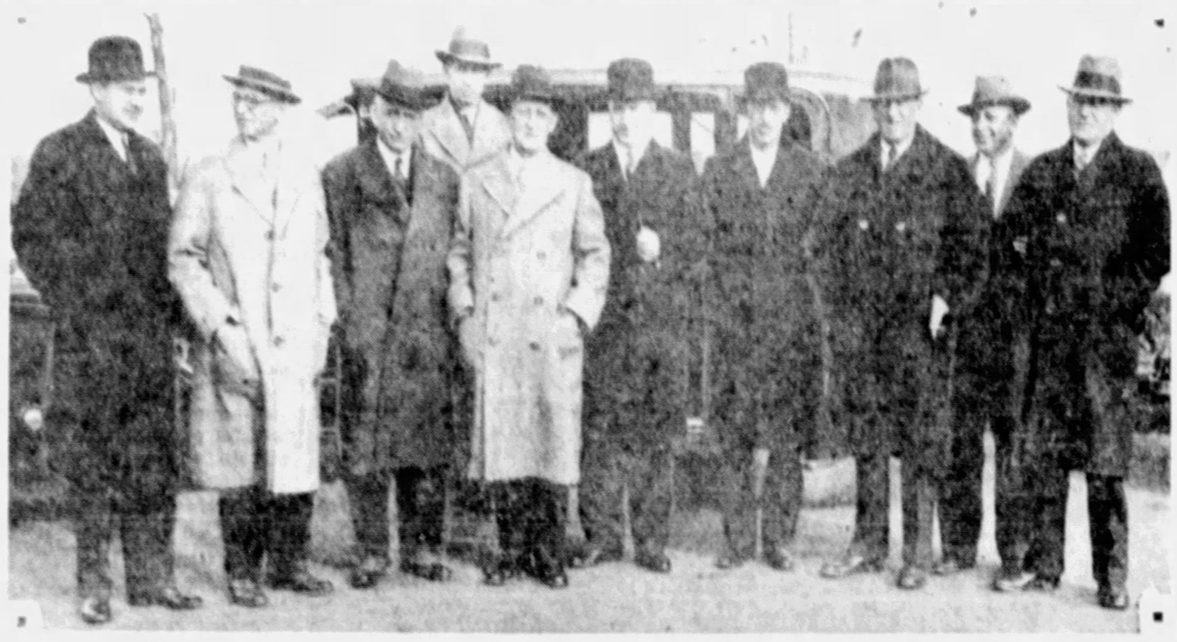


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CONFAB. The Pittsburgh Field Club yesterday submitted a proposal whereby it would agree to stage the annual national championship tournament of the Professional Golfers' Association this year. The offer was made to Albert R. Gates, business administrator of the Association, pictured above with local golfing men. Left to right are Paul Byrnes, convention manager for the Chamber of Commerce; Joseph N. Saxcop, president of the Field Club; Gates; H. E. McCamey, chairman of the golf committee of the Field Club; J. W. Carr, secretary-treasurer of the Field Club; C. W. Close, former president of the Field Club; W. T. Todd, Jr., board of governors of the Field Club; Fred Brand, Sr., president of the Tri-State Chapter of the P. G. A.; Victor Elliott, assistant secretary of the Field Club, and Tom Bennett, vice president of the Tri-state Chapter of the P. G. A.

HALL VICTOR OVER DENTON

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—(AP.)—Alvin Hall, Chicago, continued his comeback drive in the world three-cushion billiard tournament today, defeating Cliff Denton, Kansas City, 50 to 32, in 49 innings.

Hall had a high run of seven, while Denton ran six.

Arthur Thistlewood of Chicago, the defending titleholder, went into a tie with Gus Copulos of Fourth Ave., for third place by defeating Frank Sbordelle, Buffalo, N. Y., 50 to 28, in 39 innings.

Jay Kennedy of Chicago defeated Bud Wellman of St. Louis, 50 to 46, in the second longest match of the tournament. The Chicago youngster required 71 innings in which to conquer the former St. Louis University athlete.

University School Mermen Top Carrick

CLEVELAND, Jan. 30.—University School's tri-state championship swimming team, winner in 34 out of 35 meets, overwhelmed Carrick High's mermen, 51 to 24, in a dual meet at University School pool here today.

The visiting squadders won only two firsts in the eight events contested. Johnson, Carrick's candidate for the Olympic diving honors, had things all to himself in the diving event and Davidson won by a hair in the 220-yard freestyle.

Willie Warner, captain of the local team, was high scorer of the meet, taking first place in the 100-yard race and being anchorman in the 220-yard relay outfit. He totaled seven points. The summary:

SLIPPERY ROCK WINS

MINNESOTA VICTOR

Pirates' Club Secretary Next on Seals' Program

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SAM WATTERS, Pirates' Secretary, at His Desk.

What are the woes of a secretary of a big league baseball club?

What stories could he tell about from a store of years of experience?

What are his contacts and problems in dealing with the public?

Only one man in Pittsburgh can answer those questions fully. He is Sam E. Watters, for many years secretary of the Pirates, and he'll do so in an interview with Charles J. Doyle, baseball expert, over Station WCAE, the Voice of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, during the weekly Trained Seals period of the Sports Department of this newspaper at 7 p. m. next Wednesday.

Harry Keck, sports editor, will be master of ceremonies. Julius Lerich will review the scholastic basketball races in the City League and W. P. I. A. L. as an added attraction.

James J. Long's weekly sports review is a WCAE feature at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Amateur Golf Winner To Receive Plaque

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 30.—(AP.)—Dr. C. C. Marshall, of Pittsburgh and Coral Gables, general chairman of the Miami Biltmore Open golf tournament committee, today announced that Henry L. Doherty, utilities magnate, would donate a $750 silver plate to the leading amateur.

The tournament will be played over the Miami Biltmore course here March 18, 19 and 20.

The Doherty plate contribution will be made annually and will become the permanent possession of the winner.

This plate heads a long list of amateur prizes.

Professional golfers will compete for cash totaling $10,000.

Week's College Sport Program

BASKETBALL

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

BOXING

SATURDAY

WRESTLING

SATURDAY

Waynesburg vs. West Virginia at Morgantown.

Father-Son Banquet Set

The first father-son banquet of Trinity Cathedral basketball teams, seven of them, will be held in the Cathedral House, Sixth avenue, downtown, tomorrow night at 6:15 o'clock, followed by two games between the top quintets.

More than 100 boys, ranging in age from 9 to 14 years, compete at Trinity Cathedral each week, and Director of Boys' Work T. Aubrey Davies, has arranged an elaborate program. Dean N. R. High Moor, himself a former quarterback for his alma mater's football team, and Canon Ernest Risley, also an enthusiastic sports fan, and the boys' fathers, will be the honored guests of the evening.

At 7:15, Coach Frank Nichols, late of Northwestern University, will pit his Trinity Angels against the Cathedral Royals' B team, and at 8:15, the Royals' A squad will battle a team consisting of the seven coaches of the Trinity quintets and several "alumni" members—men who as boys played at Trinity. The coaches' group includes Davies, Nichols, Clarence Born, president of Trinity Boys' Council; Urban Abbs, Brinkerhoff, Dick Miller, George Hurleston and Bud Leech. Lou Williams, Dormont High's injured star, is expected to recover sufficiently to referee.

Westminster Beats Waynesburg, 53-27

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Jan. 30.—Westminster's powerful basketball team crushed its rebellious march through intrastate district rivals by overwhelming the Waynesburg College quint 53 to 27 here tonight.

Brownlee, the star center of the visitors, set the scoring pace with 20 points. Westminster gained a 29-9 lead in the first half. The scores:

	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Kerr, f	2	0	2	4
Brownlee, f	8	4	2	20
Avery, f	1	0	1	2
Fleming, f	2	1	2	5
Dick, c	3	2	2	8
Kerr, g	2	0	1	4
Newton, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	7	10	43

Referee, Brooks; Umpire, Hart.

	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Cowell, f	1	0	2	2
Hoffman, f	1	0	2	2
Hall, f	1	0	1	2
Hamilton, c	1	0	2	2
Hall, g	1	0	2	2
Hall, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	6	0	11	12

JACK SHEA TO RETIRE

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Jan. 30.—(AP.)—Jack Shea will again be last race this year, he declared today. Jack has appeared protests against his dropping speed skating in his event, the 500 meter, in favor of devoting his energies and preparing for his chosen profession, the law.

International, National Ice Cards for Week

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Tonight

PITTSBURGH at Detroit.
Buffalo at Cleveland.
London at Syracuse.

Tuesday

PITTSBURGH at Windsor.
Buffalo at London.

Thursday

Windsor at PITTSBURGH.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Syracuse at London.

Saturday

London at PITTSBURGH.
Windsor at Buffalo.
Detroit at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tonight

Montreal Maroons at New York Americans.
New York Rangers at Chicago.

Tuesday

Detroit at Montreal Maroons.
Montreal Canadiens at New York Rangers.
New York Americans at Boston.

Wednesday

Toronto at Chicago.

Thursday

Montreal Maroons at Montreal Canadiens.
Boston at New York Americans.

Saturday

New York Americans at Montreal Maroons.
New York Rangers at Toronto.

JIM BOTTOMLEY ACCEPTS TERMS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30.—(AP.)—Sunny Jim Bottomley, star first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, today accepted salary terms for 1932 at a conference with President Sam Breadon. It was not announced whether Bottomley was asked to take a cut in accordance with the policy of the major leagues to reduce payrolls.

The contract will be sent to Bottomley's home at Nokomis, Ill., for his signature.

O'FARRELL SIGNS

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(INS.)—The signed contract of Bob O'Farrell, catcher, was received at the offices of the Giants baseball club today.

Wood Postpones Try for Record

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 30.—(AP.)—Gar Wood has postponed until next week his attempt to set a world speedboat record with the Miss America IX.

If conditions are favorable next week, the Detroit sportsman again will assault the world record of 110.223 miles an hour established by Kaye Don, with Miss England II, at Lake Garda, Italy, last July.

Early this week Wood was clocked in two runs over the course here at an average statute mile speed of 110.785 miles an hour, but officials of the International Yachtmen's Association said that failed by a fraction of exceeding Don's record by the required half a mile an hour.

P. G. A. TOURNEY PROPOSAL MADE

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

Whether or not the National Professional Golfers' championship match play tournament will be staged at the Pittsburgh Field Club this year will not be known until some time later this week.

At a meeting with Albert R. Gates of Chicago, business administrator of the Professional Golfers' Association, yesterday afternoon, the executive committee of the Field Club submitted a confidential proposal to stage the tournament and Gates will turn it over to the Professional Golfers' Association upon his return to Chicago for approval. The Field Club officials refused to reveal any of the conditions laid down.

Gates was invited to come here by the Tri-State Chapter of the P. G. A. and the convention department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Announcement may be expected as to the final decisions of the P. G. A. and Pittsburgh Field Club before the week is out.

Gates said following the meeting:

"The result of the preliminary conference was very satisfactory. I shall present the propositions of the Field Club to my championship committee in Chicago probably on Monday and will report back to the Field Club."

Baer, Kress Top Shooters

F. Baer of the Uniontown Revolver Club, turned in the best score in the Western Pennsylvania Revolver League, and Kress, of the Izaak Waltons, had the best total in the Pittsburgh Revolver League in the matches during the week. Baer had a total of 292, while Kress scored 287. The scores:

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE.

Carnegie Steel Company.

A. McLaughlin	93	97	95	285
H. Anshutz	93	97	95	285
G. Hopkins	94	97	95	286
F. McLaughlin	97	95	95	287
L. Oswald	95	96	95	286
Total				1429

110th Field Artillery.

Capt. Knight	98	99	96	293
Sergt. Bryan	96	97	96	289
Pvt. Matheson	95	96	96	287
Lieut. Almond	96	95	96	287
Corp. Hartman	96	94	96	286
Total				1442

Uniontown Revolver Club.

F. Baer	99	97	96	292
J. Clements	93	96	96	285
L. Baer	95	96	96	287
J. Baer	93	96	96	285
Total				1449

Greensburg Revolver Club.

Fetterman	97	97	95	289
Lower	97	97	96	290
Kettering	96	97	96	289
Hitchings	94	97	96	287
Supervill	94	97	72	263
Total				1378

American Legion.

Haines	93	78	97	268
Hood	93	97	96	286
Hickey	93	97	96	286
Fetterman	93	97	96	286
Sandow	94	97	96	287
Total				1413

Brownsville Revolver Club.

G. Wheeler	96	97	95	288
J. Lynch	100	97	96	293
G. Lynch	96	97	96	289
R. Wade	93	95	96	284
J. Hudson	93	95	90	278
Total				1432

PITTSBURGH REVOLVER LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh Coal Company.

Cyril	97	95	96	288
Bryan	97	95	96	288
Bridges	94	94	93	281
Hoffman	93	94	94	281
Howe	99	97	97	293
Total				1431

Izaak Walton L. A.

Kress	100	98	97	295
Petty	97	96	96	289
Pfund	97	96	95	288
Brown	97	96	96	289
Hoffnagel	98	99	81	278
Total				1439

Federal Reserve Bank.

Brush	95	97	97	289
Hart	96	97	96	289
Dickson	98	96	97	291
Gerber	95	97	96	288
Total				1457

Pittsburgh Revolver Club.

D. Shearer	95	96	95	286
Berg	93	93	95	281
Sayre	93	96	96	285
Gilchrist	93	97	96	286
Johnston	95	96	95	286
Total				1424

Cutaneous Revolver Club.

Alexander	93	94	95	282
Schuler	93	96	96	285
Vandervort	93	96	93	282
Riddle	93	96	96	285
Sheehan	96	94	89	279
Total				1413

East End Revolver Club.

Pratt	93	94	96	283
Hall	93	94	96	283
Hillman	93	97	96	286
Clifton	93	95	92	280
W. Muir	94	89	68	251
Total				1313

Jackets in Four Games This Week

By CARL W. SHATTO

This week's battling in the International Hockey League probably will shed a great deal of light on where Pittsburgh will finish in the most sensational scramble for play-off berths that the circuit ever has known.

The Yellow Jackets have both feet in the league cellar as they shoulder their weapons for the week's jousting, but four games are on the slate, and the race is so close that it is possible for the locals to move up into third place before another Sunday rolls around.

Coach Charley Reid will lead his Yellow Shirts against the Olympics in Detroit tonight, and on Tuesday the Bulldogs will be met in Windsor. Thursday night will find Pittsburgh and Windsor resuming hostilities here and on Saturday the Jackets will finish as busy a week of campaigning as they ever have experienced, by meeting the London Tecumsehs at Duquesne Garden.

BIG TEST TONIGHT

Tonight's battle in Detroit figures to be the most severe test of the week. The Olympics have been built up to the point where they loom as the strongest team in the loop, and the general belief is that they will overtake Buffalo and finish first in the race. The Olympics, whom the Jackets downed seven times in a row last season, are the only warriors whom the Jackets have not been able to defeat this season.

Windsor is in the throes of a very bad slump, and on Friday, after his lads had gained nothing more than one tie in five starts, Manager Herb Mitchell asked waivers on four of his players. Indications are that the Bulldogs will be shut out of the title play-offs, and not be eligible to defend the championship which they won last season. In the event that the Jackets continue to show the real class which they displayed in downing Buffalo here last week, the locals should win both games from Windsor. Their season series at present is even, at two wins each.

LONDON EASY FOE

Pittsburgh appears to have an "Indian sign" on London this season, and all and sundry will be greatly surprised if the Reidmen fail to down the Tecumsehs here Saturday. London has made the going very tough for every team other than Pittsburgh, but against the locals the Canadians have scored only one goal in four games, and one tie in four starts has been their net gain.

Buffalo and Detroit are the only teams at all confident of gaining play-off berths, and Coach Reid is being bombarded with trade proposals by managers of the other showing against Buffalo convinced Reid that his team is strong enough to gain the title series, and he has announced that he will make no swaps unless he is offered a real bargain.

WORTERS UNDER KNIFE

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(INS.)—Roy Worters, goalkeeper for the New York Americans Hockey Club, underwent a minor throat operation at Polyclinic Hospital this afternoon. He may get into action in Tuesday night's game at Boston.

TORONTO SKATERS WIN

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 30.—(AP.)—The University of Toronto today won the senior intercollegiate hockey championship of Canada, defeating McGill University, 2 to 1, in overtime and winning the series, 4 goals to 3.

TO CHALLENGE FOR CUP

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(AP.)—Owners and directors of the Canadian-American Hockey League today voted to file a challenge with William Foran, of Ottawa, for the Stanley Cup.

KIDNEY DISEASES

All Chronic Ailments treated! Nerve, Skin Diseases; Chronic Ulcers, General Weakness; Nose, Throat, Lungs, Asthma, Bronchial Diseases, Stomach, Intestinal, Liver, Kidney. More than 10,000 men and women successfully treated.

Consultation, Advice, Laboratory Tests FREE

Hours: 9 to 5; Mon., Wed., Sat. Eve., 7 to 9—Sunday, 9:30 to 1.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

403 Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty

NOT SICK

—YET—

HARDLY ABLE TO WORK

Come to Me Today! Health and Happiness Can Be Yours! Find Out What Ails You! Why Delay and Get Worse?

Health Is Your Birthright!

What would you not sacrifice to feel as you did a few years ago, to have the same snap and ginger, the same gladsome, joyous, light-hearted spirits and physical strength you used to have?

The glory of man is his strength, and strength of character, strength of mind, strength of body are dependable upon the maintenance of sound physical health of each and every vital organ, function and attribute of the human system.

You must have strong nerves, clear brain and plenty of energy or you are doomed to failure and disappointment in life.

I Offer You the Advantage of Age, Experience and Modern Equipment

IF YOU ARE AILING, DON'T GIVE UP.
I HAVE HELPED OTHERS, WHY NOT YOU?

For many years I have treated successfully Chronic and Acute Stomach Troubles, Rheumatism, Nervous Disorders, Skin Diseases, Liver, Bowel, Bladder and Kidney Troubles. Swollen Glands, also Constipation, and if you have some trouble you do not understand come to me for a good talk today. Satisfactory terms arranged.

Your Happiness and Success in Your Work Depend on Your Health

DOCTOR HYZER—628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh

Hours 9 to 5, 7 to 8. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9 to 5. Sundays & Holidays, 10 to 1. Out-of-Town Patients Treated Promptly So You Can Return Home the Same Day. DOCTOR FOR MEN.

For Boys and Girls Entered in the SUN-TELEGRAPH CHAPTER—FISHER BODY CRAFTSMAN'S GUILD

$500.00 Cash Prize Napoleonic Coach Cut-out Contest

Are to Follow Simple Rules:

1—The Napoleonic Coach cut-out contest is only open to boys and girls under 16 years of age. Members of the families of Sun-Telegraph or employees of Radio Station WCAE are barred from this competition. The assembled cut-outs submitted in the contest must represent in their entirety the handiwork of the boy or girl who submits the entry.

2—The complete list of cash prizes, totaling $500.00, offered by the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild in this contest, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter, is as follows:

First Prize	$ 50.00
Second Prize	25.00
Third Prize	15.00
Next 5 Prizes, $10.00 Each	50.00
Next 50 Prizes, 5.00 Each	250.00
Next 20 Prizes, 3.00 Each	60.00
Next 25 Prizes, 2.00 Each	50.00
103 Cash Prizes Totaling	$500.00

3—All entries must be submitted for judging DURING THE WEEK OF MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, AND NOT LATER THAN MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1932. Entries from boys and girls in the Pittsburgh area may be delivered to any one of the General Motors dealers listed in this announcement or at the office of the Coach Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh. Entries from outside of Pittsburgh should be addressed as above. They may be sent by mail or express but should be carefully packed in a box or carton.

4—All entries will be judged on a basis of neatness and completeness in construction and each entry must be accompanied by a letter, written by the contestant, telling "Why I enjoyed assembling the Petite Napoleonic Coach Cut-Out." This letter must be written in 50 words—no more, no less. In case of ties the letter will be considered in the judging.

5—The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for the condition of the entries upon delivery, which condition might serve to affect the standing of the entry in the judging. In case of ties the contestants so tied will be given an equal award.

6—Owing to the fragile character of the entries the Sun-Telegraph will not assume the responsibility of returning any of the coaches submitted in this contest.

7—The judges will be selected by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their decision will be final. Announcement of the names of prize winners will be made in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph as soon as the judging is completed following the closing date of the contest.

THESE GENERAL MOTORS DEALERS WILL ACCEPT YOUR ENTRY

Cheeseman-Watson Co., Butler, Pa.
Dale Motor Co., 432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Bellevue Garage, Inc., 504 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Pa.
Dormont Buick Sales, 2676 West Liberty Ave., Dormont
Dormont-Oldsmobile Co., 3144 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
Abbott Sales & Service Co., 1323 Pennsylvania Ave., N. S.
W. B. Gardner, 221 Second St., Washington, Pa.
Smith Chevrolet Co., 3111 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
Irwin-Vonderau Motor Co., 2046 W. Liberty Ave.
C. E. Stoner & Co., 416 Oakmont St., Oakmont, Pa.
Palmer's Garage, 323 Olive St., McKeesport, Pa.
Cowley Auto Sales, 1734 Cowley St., Troy Hill
Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson St., S. S.
Schell Chevrolet Co., Coraopolis, Pa.
Superior Motor Co., Braddock, Pa.
City Garage, 81 W. Duquesne Ave., Duquesne, Pa.
Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co., 5609 Baum Blvd.
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum Blvd. at Craig St.
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., 424 Craig St.
Cochran Chevrolet Co., 5565 Baum Blvd.
North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave.
Booth Chevrolet Co., 712 Market St., McKeesport, Pa.
Donaldson Motor Co., 1100 Western Ave., North Side
Ben H. Werner Co., Brownsville Road, Carrick, Pa.
Anderson Auto Co., Sewickley, Pa.
W. J. Dible, 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Mt. Lebanon Garage, 600 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Bachr Brothers, McKeesport, Pa.
Oldsmobile-Homestead Co., Homestead, Pa.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St.

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE ADDRESSED

Coach Contest Editor

Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

IT ISN'T TOO LATE TO ENTER CONTEST

Vanderpool Wins Turf Feature

Gus Dugas May Clinch Buc Berth

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GUS DUGAS

Rookie Aspires to Dislodge Adam Comorosky or One of Waners in Fight for Job.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

In the big shuffle of appealing Pirate recruits it would not be proper for all concerned to lose track of a smiling French Canadian boy named Augustin Dugas, who threatens to dislodge one of the Waners or Comorosky.

Perhaps many fans will recall that Dugas was the victim of a very painful accident on the day preceding the home opener of last year. Running down a fly ball in short leftfield, Gus collided with Shortstop Ben Sankey and the outfielder was rendered prostrate with a broken jaw. For many weeks he was confined to a hospital, but after recovering his health he went into the classy baseball society of the American Association and immediately bloomed into a flower of rare fragrance.

To get down to brass tacks, Dugas led the Class A A circuit at bat by a wide margin. He reached the Kansas City Blues, to whom he had been farmed by the Buccos, about the middle of June and soon he had the fans of the circuit up on their seats.

A REGULAR "LEFTY"

Dugas played in 93 games for Kansas City, his batting card showing the stupendous mark of .419. Despite his absence from the early part of the race in his circuit, Gus rapped out eight homers, nine triples and 25 doubles. Needless to say, he was recalled by the Pittsburgh club.

Augustin is a left-hander all the way, and when he lets go of a ball you get the same reaction as when you see Paul Waner cut one from the outfield. In other words, "Dazzy" gets a lot on the ball when he throws it. He is not yet a finished outfielder, but he is sure-handed and the finesse will come as he goes along in his chosen work.

Frank Brown, the four-square Pittsburcher, who officiates as umpire in the American Association, declares that Dugas is one of the most natural batters he has yet seen in baseball. Augustin mauls the right-handers, and he makes "cousins" out of the southpaws. In case you are not quite clear on that, it is pointed out that a "cousin" is a pitcher who is a setup for a batter.

ASTONISHING STAT

Dugas is a sturdy fellow; he is 5 feet 9 inches in height and weighs 170 or better in condition. The rugged characteristics of his countrymen stand out on his powerful frame.

Augustin was born about 23 years ago at St. Jean De Matta, Quebec, Canada. His home is in Connecticut, and he was playing semi-pro ball around that district when a friend of the Pirate management saw him. The Bucco management signed him for Wichita in 1930 and in his first year of professional ball he proved a distinctive sensation.

Dugas batted .349 in 143 games with Wichita as his club copped the Western League flag. His batting card for the year showed 203 hits, 339 total bases, 26 home runs, 12 triples and 34 doubles. He batted in 123 runs and scored 111 personally. That surely was a remarkable achievement for a first year.

The Pirates first saw him at the tag end of that season. Although he played in only a few games he was impressive, especially at the plate. He will bear watching this year.

MOORE ENTRY IS VICTOR AT HIALEAH PARK

My Dandy Is Second, Judge Schilling Close Third In Shenandoah Handicap.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30.—(INS.)—The Shenandoah Handicap, fourth heat on a brilliant program, was easily accounted for by William M. Moore's Vanderpool at Hialeah Park today.

The fleet colt encountered no difficulty, getting off to a good start and leaping to the fore without much ado. He finished a length in the van of My Dandy, though hard urged at the end. Judge Schilling finished a length behind My Dandy for the third chunk of the purse.

The brave son of Campfire-Bramble Rose, who suffered only three defeats in his entire career, was an odds-on choice, paying off $3.60 for a $2 win ticket. He paid $2.40 to place and $2.30 to show. With Jockey O'Malley's excellent handling, Vanderpool navigated the six furlongs distance in the brilliant time of 1:11 1-5.

My Dandy paid $3 to place and $2.30 to show. Judge Schilling paid $2.70 to show.

JIMMY MORAN WINS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The favorite, Jimmy Moran, from the stable of Mose Goldblatt, won the Pontchartrain Handicap, $3,000 added, from a high-class field at the fairgrounds track today in a chilly wind.

Spanish Play finished second, nosing out Glastonbury.

Elston brought in another winner on Finnic in the fourth race, carrying a purse of $1,000. It was a close finish. Finnic, Galahad and Teagreen closing necks apart in the order named.

308TH TRIO POLO WINNER

The 308th Cavalry polo trio defeated the 107th Field Artillery in a hard-fought Pittsburgh Polo League battle in the Hunt armory last night, 8¼ to 6¼.

Linton and Watson were the leading scorers, each bagging four goals. Perritt, however, was the outstanding star with his general all-round riding. His work on the defense sparkled. The lineup:

308th Cav. A's.		107th F. A. A's.
Davis, f	No. 1	Watson
Linton	No. 2	Collins
Perritt	No. 3	Reed
Goals—Linton, 3; Watson, 4. Perritt, 1. Visits substitute for Reed, 1. Referee, Col. George Cherrington.		

Carnegie Rifle Team Beats Pitt, W. Va.

Carnegie Tech's varsity rifle team won a three-way, shoulder-to-shoulder match with West Virginia and Pitt at the Tartan range yesterday. The Skibo shooters scored 1377, West Virginia 1346 and Pitt 1314.

Scherba, of Tech, was individual high man with 286, with Beckert, also of Tech, second with 285; Painter, another Tech rifleman, third with 282, and Parsons, of West Virginia, fourth with 280. The scores of the first five men on each team follow:

Carnegie	Prone	Kneel	Stand	Tot.
Scherba	100	96	90	286
Beckert	100	95	90	285
Painter	97	96	89	282
Irons	96	92	75	263
Holloway	91	84	81	256
West Virginia				
Parsons	99	91	90	280
Lee	100	91	78	275
Locke	95	90	85	270
Hall	96	90	75	261
Arguenbright	96	81	77	254
Pitt				
Barker	98	92	75	265
Evans	97	87	80	264
Mair	96	90	78	264
Worthenberger	99	92	69	261
Wilson	98	95	67	260

Syracuse Beaten By Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 30.—Penn State won its third game on the home floor tonight, defeating Syracuse, 41 to 33, in a rousing second-half rally which was featured by the play of Norris McFarland, sophomore substitute forward. The Lions trailed at half time, 20 to 14, but this margin was cut to one point early in the second period. At this juncture McFarland entered the game and promptly scored five field goals and a free throw to account for more than half of the Lions' second period points. The lineup:

Penn St.	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.	Syracuse	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Davis, f	3	0	6	Buck, f	0	1	1
McFarland, f	5	1	11	Cook, f	0	0	0
Meyers, f	2	0	4	Armstrong, f	0	0	0
Wahl, f	0	0	0	Schmidt, c	1	1	3
Powell, c	1	0	2	Tackett, g	1	1	3
Cohn, g	1	0	2	Beech, g	0	0	0
McMinn, g	6	4	16	Phillips, g	0	1	1
				Manster, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	5	41	Totals	12	9	33

Referee, Dethloff. Umpire, Orlet.

LOST CREEK WINS

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Lost Creek High School went on a free-shooting rampage tonight, tossing in 11 out of 12 chances to beat Lumberport, 35 to 16.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results Hialeah Park.

First race, 7 furlongs—
Line of Fire, 115, Fields . . 9.20 4.50 4.70
James River, 102, Smith 13.70 7.70
American Queen, 107, Ambrose . . 5.10
Time, 1:25 1-5. Banker Sam, Chipola Blanket Bay, Chief's Camille, Flying Brigade, Sir Carl, Jillion, Baal, Tim Shine, Elizabeth Fox, Sunny Susan and Rockstor also ran.

Second race, 2 furlongs—
*Grant, 113, Robertson . . 15.20 3.90 3.30
Hellos, 116, Kummer . . 3.30 3.10
Dry Ridge, 118, Mann . . 9.80
Time, :23 1-5. Jeantic, Bright Monk, Transen, Sir Anthony, Black Andy, Belle Monde, Red Fellow, Bracer, Chilterns, Fuji Tip, Iqbal, Hidar Rock, *Mike Reynolds and *Marceline B also ran. *Field.

Third race, 1⅛ miles—
Show Down, 110, C. Turner . . 5.90 4.80 3.20
Lion Hearted, 108, C. Hooper . . 26.80 13.90
Drought, 108, G. Fowler . . 10.50
Time, 2:06 1-5. Oaten, Yargee, Toreador, Dabster and Martinelli also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Vander Pool, 126, (Malik) . . 3.60 2.40 2.20
My Dandy, 111, Stark . . 3.00 2.30
Judge Schilling, 119, Kelso . . 2.70
Time, 1:11 1-5. Gulf Roper and Ulanus also ran.

Fifth race, 7 furlongs—
Evening, 105, R. Leischman . . 8.60 3.60 2.70
Don Leon, 124, J. Pollard . . 4.80 3.50
Lightning Bolt, 126, A. Robertson . . 2.90
Time, 1:23 2-5. (Equals track record.)
Royal Ruffin, Raccoon, Kingsway, Waterway, Hibala, Brau Jolie also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Port Harlem, 105, Montgomery . . 4.60 2.50 2.40
Memories Dead, 108, Long . . 2.50 2.50
Miss Chitta, 113, Cleland . . 9.00
Time, 1:11 4-5. Montgomery Maid, Mrs. Six a Hazel Gumberts, Kensington and La Goundfina also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Tanced, 116, A. Robertson . . 3.60 3.10 2.20
Outpost, 105, Montgomery . . 4.10 2.90
Star Lassie, 107, Long . . 2.80
Time, 2:05 3-5. Bet Blair, Pinlatch, Workless, Chancellor also ran.

Havana.

First race, 3 furlongs—
News Reel, 124, Lowman . . 3.1 1.1 2.5
Lady Moon, 116, Jones . . 1.2 1.4
Hoodlike, 111, Dupuy . . 3.1
Time, :35 3-5. Miss Over, Miss Steinhaus, (a)Mrs. Walker, (a)High Jump and Walter also ran. (a)Blumberg entry.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Real Silk, 105, Martin . . 5-2 1.1 1.2
Slave Maiden, 110, McLaren . . 2.1 1.1
Aire Del, 105, Meade . . 1.1
Time, 1:14 4-5. Cut Kewanna, Thistle Jack, Lancaster, Kerwaldo, Burston, Calonda, Indiana and Starmore also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Liberty Ace, 110, Mattioli . . 8.5 3.5 1.1
Chi Delta, 103, Privett . . 4.1 2.1
Maximum, 110, E. T. Moore . . 3.2
Time, 1:12 1-5. Leroda, Bilson Law, Black, Dark Arrow, Frank Light, Finnish, Eleanora, 3B also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
High Life, 110, Martin . . 6.1 3.1 1.1
Chili Wind, 107, Meade . . 4.1 2.1
Good Jest, 101, McLaren . . 3.1
Time, 1:47. Kilsha, Apooma, Our Sis, Catarina, Southern Cloud and Pantagrion also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Mr. Beauty, 103, Martin . . 3.1 1.1 1.2
Betty Ann, 103, Gilbert . . 3.1 1.1
Silver Maple, 113, Leland . . 4.1
Time, 1:12 3-5. Uncle Sam, Absorbent, Crunchem, Silver Canoe, Rose Lady, Hal Dale, Roberta L. also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Hogans Dance, 112, Robertson . . 4.1 2.5 1.5
Polar Sea, 109, Clemons . . 2.1 1.1
Old Turk, 111, Neal . . 6.5
Time, 1:45 1-5. All Told, Honest John, Oro, Brick Kelly also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Dark Dawn, 112, L. Hardy . . 2.1 4.5 2.5
Lang 99, Privette . . 6.1 3.1
Fly City, 109, Gaither . . 3.1
Time, 1:47. Straight, Citizen, Avadine, Flag, Attica, Sam Black, Prince Bulbo, West Point and Heckmann also ran.

Fair Grounds.

First race, 1 mile—
*Imenda, 102, Thomas . . 62.20 16.40 7.00
Adsum, 102, Tinker . . 4.60 3.60
Graphite, 107, Arnold . . 3.60
Time, 1:44 4-5. Bay Bloom, Dusty Escobar, Land Tonight, *Local Louie, Pinup, Miranda, *Eileen Bruce, Bag O Gold also ran. *Field.

Second race, 1½ miles—
Fortune, 108, Tobin . . 36.40 11.00 6.20
Gold Lord, 110, Elston . . 4.60 3.10
Wood River, 105, Bat . . 3.00
Time, 2:26. Bonnie Basil, *James M. Rice Law, Old Sol, Bashful Beau, Glen Lad, *Louisville and Potfull also ran. *Field.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Stone Marion, 113, Riley . . 7.40 3.00 3.00
Darva, 106, Neel . . 2.60 2.40
Journey's End, 108, Parsons . . 4.70
Time, 1:50 1-5. Dominator, Bill Lola, Normahal and Founders also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Fusic, 108, Elston . . 4.80 2.60 2.40
Galahad, 110, Gross . . 3.20 2.60
Tea Green, 105, Lowe . . 2.60
Time, 1:50 4-5. Tat, Broad Axe, Lady Sweet, Petahil also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Jimmie Moran, 113, G. Walker . . 4.20 2.80 2.10
Spanish Play, 120, F. Burke . . 3.20 2.20
Glastonbury, 108, W. Garner . . 2.20
Time, 1:48 2-5. Gettin Even, Fleetime, Lucky Mont also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Lucky Tom, 122, A. Parsons . . 2.80 2.40 2.40
Flaunt, 106, Fulton . . 21.00 7.60
Burt Jolly, 106, J. Smith . . 2.60
Time, 1:13 4-5. Camp Douglas, Crystal Prince and Wing Over also ran.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—
Burt Axe, 105, Ballista . . 11.80 8.60 5.00
Englewood, 107, R. Robertson . . 8.60 5.20
Chase, 102, G. Elston . . 3.20
Time, 1:48 3-5. Bill Looney and Gallardia also ran.

Agua Caliente.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Chicano Halite, 107, Sorg . . 176.80 18.20 4.80
Good Thoughts, 112, R. Jones . . 3.00 2.20

YESTERDAY'S MUTUELS

HIALEAH PARK

7 races paid . . $146.60
5 races paid . . 148.20
7 races paid . . 230.40

Silk Rag, 112, Woolf . . 2.40
Time, :34 3-5. Kate A, Barbadoes, Scrivery, Southern Charm and Little Son also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Master Plumber, 112, Sylvia . . 8.60 4.00 3.20
Nuvo Alta, 112, G. Woolf . . 12.60 6.40
Wooden Soldier, 112, Council . . 3.00
Time, 1:07 1-5. Mickens Lass, *Aduana, Desert Sweep, Isleton, Pawn, *Sis Turpin, Betrothal and Jane Meraw also ran. *Field.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Wicket, 110, A. Fisher . . 4.80 2.60 2.80
Master Toney, 115, R. Jones . . 3.20 2.80
Maxie Binder, 105, L. Knapp . . 3.80
Time, 1:06 3-5. Texas Longhorn, Cap Waiter, Deep River, *Ethel Sherlock, *Marvetta, *Lawncrest, Pullys Boy, Gen Hebert, Oscillator also ran.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs—
Doris Ann, 112, R. Jones . . 5.40 2.60 out
Scimitar, 111, Multer . . 2.80 out
Captain Fred, 113, Maddux . . out
Time, 1:25 2-5. Miss Cheyenne and Tommie Kirman also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
*Marrice Ed, 107, Cochlin . . 50.40 10.20 3.40
Occurrence, 105, B. Matt . . 3.40 2.80
Lakeland, 112, J. Cilino . . 3.00
Time, 1:06 3-5. *Theonex, Tetra Glass, Igor, Pelaka, Cecelia, *Jibe, Dapper, Colonel Red Cloud, North Yapee, (A)Scotch Made, Bunram and (A)Kalorin also ran. (A)Field entry.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Ramona, 106, Westrope . . 11.60 20.80 8.40
The Grenadier, 105, G. Smith . . 14.60 8.80
Duke Pohl, 108, G. Gay . . 5.20
Time, 1:53 2-5. Koral, Sailor Boy, Money's Worth, Athena, *Morrisonia, *Hootenany, Miss Wilkinson, Kansas Hope, *Mallover also ran.

Today's Entries Havana.

First race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, Roger, 112, Imperial Air, 112, Panama, 102, Arrogant, 107, J. J. Bambrick, 112, Marshall Seth, 112, Baked Alaska, 112, Captain J. S., 106, Sandman, 107, West Virginia, 105, A Mare B, 105, Sir Reign, 112, Jack Mack, 102, Mad After Every, 112, Damocles, 110, Dora Wendel, 110, Decorus, 106, Perfect Alibi, 107.

Second race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, Norma Jean, 102, Thunder Nymph, 103, Lodie Leighton, 107, Ruth Marie, 100, F. F. Comerton, 112, Greybeale, 107, Shasta Charm, 107, Officer, 107, Magnateer, 112, Thistle Duke, 112, Morning Beauty, 107, Kendah Gira, 105, Swarm, 105, Lady Hay, 102, Brave Knight, 112, Elusa, 102, Sun Dance, 109, Our Nan, 106.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, Tarnish, 115, A. King, Booter, 112, Ingrave, 115, Bob Up, 107, Gurgler, 115, Tappahannock, 112, Princess, 107.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, (Handicap), Fairyman, 113, Nelson, 113, Joan E., 112, Film, 110, Royal Rock, 116, Bolus, 113, Jar Mint, 106.

Fifth race, (Will be a donkey race, no entries).

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs, Little Guy, 99, Tamerlane, 107, Jaffna, 107, Merry Windsor, 102, Blue Dan, 110, Estar, 109, Shasta Prune, 102.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, Hold On, 102, Marcola, 107, Fort Ormond, 91, Letanier, 110, Flo O'Neil, 105, Night Tears, 110, Jerrapet, 113, *The Doctor, 110, Hogan's Dance, 115.

Eighth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 50 yards, Mozart, 110, Cabanis, 106, Roberta L, 102, Wenta, 110, Evelyn P, 102, Joe Adams, 110, Silver Coloney, 106, My Idea, 98, Fair Avon, 111, Chasing Sky, 105, Spectre, 100, Promfret, 107, Phi Delta, 100, Donnes Mol, 110.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Agua Caliente.

First race, $500, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 7 furlongs, *Harshaw, 107, Bright Comet, 105, *Golden Grove, 107, *Kenmead, 105, *Facsimile, 105, *Gene Oliver, 110, *Double Chin, 105, *Bonnie Ann, 105, Toronto, 112, *Curvac, 107, *Gleaming Star, 110, *Joanne E, 105, *Southern Beauty, 105, *Big Bill Thompson, 107.

Second race, $700, the Midwick Steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles, claiming, (c)Kings Own, 145, *(b)Quiet, 143, (c)Swatara, 148, (a)Muskegon, 148, (a)Hilton, 155, *(a)Flying Ship, 143, Usefu, 148, *(b)Royal Doulton, 143, (a)White entry, (b)Case entry, (c)Dulaney & Bosley entry, *Apprentice allowance claimed.

Third race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, *(a)Toward Verge, 104, *Victear, 109, *Graceland, 107, Rebuke, 104, Chiclero, 109, Judge Austin, 107, *San Clemente, 107, (a)Grayson, 106, Jeu De Bar, 114, (a)Barrett & Burns entry.

Fourth race, $1,000 added, the New Year's Handicap (completed from January 1), 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, (a)Seth's Hope, 122, *Neville, 122, (a)Seth's Pride, 104, Good and Ol, 107, Mcfongle, 112, (a)Coming Later.

Fifth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, Chitty Flight, 118, Nine Lives, Navy Girl, 107, Tom Sharpe, 115, Lottsbother, 113, Rochester, 111, 118, Madam Queen, 113, Hostinaer, 115, Sun Roman, 115, Captain Gilbert, 115, Jack Alexander, 115, Spanish Gift, 101, Cotton Hare, 111, Magic Light, 115, Spanish Jig, 115, Black Ends, 101.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, *(A)Clarabel A, 100, Quartermaid, 92, *Be Wise, 99, *Morkeen, 105, *Long Run, 107, *Starriverea, 107, The Vain, 108, *Hilder Mary, 100, *(B)Bar Speaker, 107, Potton, 106, *Choice Caller, 97, *Bowcroft, 104, *(A)Lord Alay, 95, (A)Pasadena entry, (B)Davidson entry.

Seventh race, $2,500 added, the Stead Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, Peggy J, 112, (a)Morchon, 104, Marine, 114, Good and Hot, 110, Hot Shot, 114, Sharp Thoughts, 112, (b)Black Mystery, 121, (a)Mist, 112, (b)Attmark, 107, Joe Hirsch, 103, (a)Cohorn entry, (b)Coe & Crosh entry.

Eighth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs, *Gareth, 107, *Queen Ann, 105, Senator Seth, 111, *Windy Melaur, 107, *Thomanite, 111, Sun Thrills, 107, Patsy Carter, 105, *Ah Pet, 107, *Morrell, 111, *Ceramic Lady, 105, *Bellandot, 107, Salona, 112, *Argo, 107, *Armour, 105.

Ninth race (sub to be used in event one of others declared off), $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs, *Jack Knave, 107, *Paige, 107, *Homewood, 110, *Ella May, 105, *Canada, 95, Verdevale, 110, *Montferrat, 114, Animator, 113, *Monte Keala, 105, *Baptiste, 107, *Shasta Snow, 105, Memorial Day, 114, *Bud Elder, 107, *Front Man, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

Tomorrow's Entries Hialeah Park.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs, Hamilton, 116, *Lord Concord, 114, Please, 121, Harumanda, 116, San Fresto, 114, Fort Dearborn, 116, Bounding Deep, 116, Bob's Play, 113.

Second race, $1,000, allowances, 2-year-olds, maidens, colts and geldings, 5½ furlongs, (a)Carry, 117, Goodie Vennie, 117, Chief Iaukt, 117, Rome Vennie, 117, H A Bentham, 117, Leveal, 117, Strait Jacket, 117, Judge Judy, 117, Pancoast II, Postponement, 117, White Thorn, 117, Mray, 117, Merriment, 117, Miss Chotie, 117, Brookhatten, 117, Sarnia, 117, Stansul, 117, Gay Attire, 117, Old Judge, 117, Keycrak, 117, Bantu, 117, Light Action, 117, Bad Times, 117.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Tombereau, 116, Scarlet Brigade, 119, Clean Play, 121, Cockrobin, 114, *Judge Tirenn, 114, Crusted Stone, 114, *Boss, 114, Valour II, 116.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Jamison, 107, Doughboy Heart, 113, Geneva A, 109, Eloise, 108, The Heavenly, 113, *Babington, 113, Silver Lake, 109, Sun Memory, 113.

Fifth race, $1,000 allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Jaffa, 90, Sabretha, 99, Rose Tantonmere, 99, Kitty Bruce, 103, Lady Fingers, 107, Mary Materse, 99, Lullaby II, 107, Mabla, 118, Single Star, 107.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile, *Meridian Queen, 106, Sunbiry, 111, Jack Knight, 111, Sergeant, 101, *Gay Shot, 113, The Gem, 107, Sub Shadow, 111, John F. 114, Islam, 118.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile, *Lady Ara, 97, Luck, Richard, 107, *Iron Tower, 113, Imprint, 102, *Fair Billows, 107, Rutledge, 107, Night Edition, 112, Deserve, 107, *Seremar, 102, Spanday, 112, Hail, 107, Prince Dale, 107, Ever Faithful, 102, *Mahanna, 102.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Fair Grounds.

First race, $1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, Chalice, 112, Norman P, 112, Compass, 107, Cute Pet, 107, Fu, 116, Fountain, 109, Alleyway, 109, *Sunny Flower, 106, Marion E, 112, Lake Council, 112, Boston Waters, 112, Land Girl, 109, Indian Boy, 112, Quotation, 109, Legree, 112, Quartette, 109, Miss Ann, 107, Madame E. C, 109, Fair Image, 107, Belle Delight, 117.

Second race, $1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, Box Office, 106, *Lady Convin, 104, Fed Vest, 111, *Lady N Bay, 104, *Premeditate, 101, *Lamplighter, 104, *Neil Kuhlman, 104, Michael Kennedy, 111, *Bright Knot, 105, Glorious Swan, 109, *Chi Chu, 101, *Bernardo, 106, *Adrian, 109, Uzma, 112, *Miss Shagrin, 104, *Prince Amon, 106, Tizzy, 109, Lampoon, 114, Hanola, 106, Gorgeous, 112.

Third race, $1,000 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, (a)Smooth, 107, Greyhound, 111, Red, 111, Sandy, 111, *Thomas Seth, 111, *Devon, 111, Southern, 107, *Stag Gap, 111, Playford, 106, Mutual Friend, 112, Master Order, 107, Hereabout, 112, Chateau, 112, Knave, 114, Hold Hard, 112, Mr. Dooley, 107, Strongheart, 114, Seth's Ruler, 112, Brimaire, 109, *King Halma, 102.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, Burpee, 119, Quincy, 110, Hoover, 110, *Miss Ellen, 107, (a)Silverdale, 113, *Nevis, 116, *Chimney Sweep, 110, Fiddler, 115.

Fifth race, $1,000, allowances, the Adirondack, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, (Handicap), Real Paradise, 105, Reproof, 108, Coconut Belle, 104, (a)Elizabeth Bolin, 108, Aunt Deb, 105, (a)Partalot, 108, Proctor, 105, Anne Arundel, 105, (a)Comanche entry.

Sixth race, $1,000, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile, Prince Attaling, 106, Quatri Rae II, 107, High Pockets, 105, Gettin Even, 112, Prose and Poetry, 105, By Product, 100, Bob, 107, Bar Hunter, 105, Prince Fred, 107, Black Fox, 108.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, Primeval, 111, Ride A Wee, 112, *Lady Match, 107, Laura Negley, 100, Jeanne Wachs, 114, *Reverberate, 108, *Claret, 107, *Miss Esther, 109, *Miss Onine, 109.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy, track muddy.

P. A. A. Wins Squash Title

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

CLASS A

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Keystone A. C.	17	13	.567
Pittsburgh Golf Club	15	14	.543
P. A. A.	13	12	.520
University Club	13	13	.500
Allegheny Country Club	12	13	.387

CLASS B
(Final Standings)

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
P. A. A.	22	7	.767
Edgeworth Club	22	8	.733
Keystone A. C.	11	19	.367
Pittsburgh Golf Club	4	26	.133

P. A. A. won the championship in Class B of the Pittsburgh Squash Racquets Inter-Club League by making a clean sweep in the concluding matches on the schedule yesterday against the Keystone A. C. at the P. A. A.

Edgeworth, the runner-up, also won all five of its matches, with the Pittsburgh Golf Club as its victim.

The Keystone A. C. defeated Allegheny C. C. at the Keytone A. C., three matches to two, in the Class A competition, which will continue two more weeks. The victory gave the Keystoners the league lead.

In the other Class A match, University Club defeated the Pittsburgh Golf Club on the latter's courts.

The summary:

CLASS A

Keystone A. C., 3; Allegheny, 2
Dave Gilmore, Allegheny, defeated Bob Buhl, 15-11, 4-15, 15-11, 15-6.
S. Bush, Allegheny, defeated Tom McCutcheon, 17-16, 14-17, 17-15, 11-17, 18-17.
Chick Kennedy, Keystone, defeated Alex Robinson, 15-12, 10-15, 15-17, 15-9, 17-16.
Herb Lytle, Keystone, defeated Stan Quay, 15-9, 10-15, 12-15, 15-11, 15-12.
W. Carter, Keystone, defeated R. Hobinson, 15-10, 15-12, 15-11.

University Club, 3; Golf Club, 1
Frank White, University Club, defeated George Finn, Jr., 15-10, 15-9, 17-15.
A. Hamilton, University Club, defeated Charles Lockhart, 12-15, 15-12, 9-15, 15-11, 15-12.
Frank Fagan, University Club, defeated J. B. Lloyd, 15-7, 7-15, 15-12, 12-15, 15-12.
W. P. Wilson, Golf Club, defeated Paul Hines, 15-10, 15-6, 15-6.
Evans McClintock, University Club, defeated McCook Reed, 16-15, 9-15, 15-11, 15-8, 15-12.

CLASS B

Edgeworth, 5; Pittsburgh Golf Club, 0.
W. A. Gordon, Edgeworth, defeated G. D. Lockhart, 15-6, 15-5, 15-11.
C. A. Woods, Jr., Edgeworth, defeated G. McCague, 15-8, 15-10, 15-11.
R. G. Schmertz, Edgeworth, defeated J. W. Burdick, 15-3, 15-6, 15-7.
J. W. Young, Edgeworth, defeated A. S. Humphries, 15-10, 15-11, 15-11.
G. L. O'Dell, Edgeworth, defeated H. J. Miller, Jr., 15-13, 17-15, 15-8.

P. A. A., 5; Keystone A. C., 0.
J. D. Brady, defeated D. J. Kennedy, 15-12, 15-10, 12-15, 15-8.
J. Lauer defeated J. O. Craig, 18-13, 15-9, 15-11.
H. R. Cragg, defeated J. H. Miller, 15-12, 15-12, 15-8.
P. G. Sullivan defeated J. Fulton, 16-8, 18-16, 15-11.
Dr. John O'Loughlin defeated R. Carson, by default.

Hack Wilson Off For New York Visit

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 30.—Before leaving here tonight for New York City, where he will attend the annual banquet of the Baseball Writers' Association and also confer with his new employers, the owners of the Brooklyn National League club, Hack Wilson refused to discuss anything pertaining to his salary for the coming season.

NOTICE, TARENTUM

The manager of the Bidwell basketball team requests the manager of the Tarentum Valley Tigers call him at Cedar 4515-J.

DUKES DOWN TECH

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SCORE—Dudey Moore, forward of the Duquesne University five, scoring a field goal to make the score 10-3 in favor of his team against Carnegie Tech on the latter's floor last night. The Dukes won, 20-14.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING

WASHINGTON ROAD HOME BOUGHT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CENTER HALL TYPE—This large residence at 1086 Washington road, in one of Greater Pittsburgh's most desirable home communities, has been deeded by Walter F. Weberg to George R. Marx. The house has eight rooms, breakfast room, two baths.

EAST END SALE, TRADES CLOSED

In the Wilkinsburg Manor development J. C. Stilwell has purchased a lot located in Fairlawn avenue, according to Huss Brothers, East End realtors.

Stilwell has given a contract for the construction of a home on the property to Charles Johnson, builder.

Huss Brothers report closing a trade deal between Frank Ventresca and M. J. Miller. Ventresca gave title to a double house at 3304-06 Shady avenue, accepting in exchange a house at 5442 Stanton avenue.

The house at 1114 Winterton street has been exchanged by C. A. Caldwell for a home owned by H. R. Bupp in Ridgeway street. Huss Brothers report.

191 Liens Filed During Week

A total of 191 mortgages valued at $804,340.71 were recorded from January 20 to, and including, January 26, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of this number 117 were straight mortgages valued at $784,474.61. The remaining 14 were purchase money mortgages valued at $49,866.10. The straight mortgages were given as follows: Forty-eight to corporations, 44 to building and loan associations and 85 to individuals.

Urban Mortgages Hit Low Levels

Total dollar volume of real estate mortgages reached in the principal urban district of the United States in December declined to the lowest level for the month in recent years, according to a monthly compilation of official reports by Nelson, Hunt & Co. Tabulation of official figures from selected metropolitan districts, comprising more than half of the urban population of the country, showed a total of $125,985,956 in realty mortgages filed in December. This is a drop of approximately 4½ per cent from the total of $132,034,198 reported in November and about 47 per cent below the total of December, 1930.

Condemnation Award Interest Is Taxable

Interest on condemnation awards by a state or municipality is subject to federal income tax, under a ruling just announced by the general counsel to the Bureau of Internal Revenue, according to J. S. Seidman tax expert of Seidman & Seidman, accountants. This reverses a ruling of over 11 years' standing that had held that such interest is not taxable because interest on state or city obligations cannot be constitutionally taxed, Seidman explained.

Appraisers Group To Be Organized

Organization of a professional society of real estate appraisers to be known as the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has been authorized by the board of directors of the association upon recommendation of its appraisal division.

Stevenson Home From Washington

L. T. Stevenson, Pittsburgh realtor and president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is home today after a week in Washington, D. C., where he attended hearings before the Banking Committee of the Senate on the federal home loan bank bill.

Big Jackson Street House Purchased

A modern 12-room brick dwelling with five baths, 6105 Jackson street, East End, has been purchased by G. M. Harvey, a downtown broker reports. The lot is 48x125 feet. The purchase price was not made public.

Coyne to Supervise Insurance Dept.

Senator James J. Coyne, president of the Oakland Real Estate Company, has announced that he will supervise the insurance department of that company.

Apartments in Hempstead Rd. Are Completed

Two 12-family apartment buildings have been completed in Hempstead road, Fourteenth Ward, by Herman Kamin, builder.

The apartments contain suites of four and five rooms. One of the features of the buildings is the exceptionally large dining room and kitchen. This is a departure from the usual kitchenette and dinnette, common to many of Pittsburgh's newer apartment buildings.

CONSTRUCTION DOWN IN 1931

Reviewing construction records for 1931 in the Pittsburgh territory, F. W. Dodge Corporation finds that $309,539,600 in new construction awards were recorded during the year in this area which is comprised of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. The year's total compared with $567,795,700 for 1930.

Construction awards of all descriptions totaled $45,330,700 during the last quarter of

Trading Volume

Sales for the Week
Previous Week
Same Week Last Year
Sales to Date 1931
Sales to Same Date 1931

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat. Jan. 30 1932	78.19	37.97	30.61
Sat. Jan. 23 1932	77.08	38.60	33.85
Sat. Jan. 31 1931	146.85	108.18	67.41
High 1929-32	361.17	189.11	144.61
Low 1929-32	71.74	31.56	29.64

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week. Here we find sales in hundreds, the first, top and last sales (quotations), shares sold, bonds, previous week, year's high and low, dividends and rights and bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday	Friday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Sales Stock	4840,0000	1,5480,0000	8,5510000	7001,0000	8480,0000
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$6,776	11,553	6,3000	5,485	6,2000
Average 20 Rails	37.02	37.50	38.60	33.11	108.18
Aver. 30 Industrials	76.19	76.55	77.98	74.62	167.55
Average 20 Utilities	30.61	30.76	31.85	30.60	62.41
Average 60 Bonds	74.7	74.8	76.1	72.3	100.9
Corn	37½c	38½	38	36½	61½
Wheat, Chicago	56½c	57	58	54½	79½
Sugar	1.05c	1.05	1.05	1.10	1.27
Cotton, New York	6.80c	6.75	6.70	6.50	10.24
Copper, Per Pound	7½c	7½	7½	7½	9½
Rubber Per Lb. N. Y.	4.25c	4.20	4.24	4.78	7.80
Lead, Per Lb. N. Y.	3.75c	3.75	3.75	3.75	4.75
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$28.00	28.00	28.00	29.00	31.00
Coffee	9½c	9½	9½	9	9½
Sterling	$3.45⅛	3.46	3.45⅝	3.40½	4.85⅝
Francs	3.93⅝c	3.93⅝	3.94	3.92⅝	3.94⅛
Lire	5.00½c	5.01⅛	5.02¼	5.07½	5.25½
Marks	23.85c	23.85	23.84	23.75	23.77½
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	29½c	29½	29½	30⅝	28⅝
Call Money		2½	2½	3½	1½
Time Money		3½	3	2½-3	1½-4½
Commercial Paper		3½	3¼	3¾	2½-3
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday, 65.2	Dec. '31, 66.9	Jan. '31, 77.7		

—A A A—

1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
31	5	Adams Exp	1100	6	5½	5½	— ½	5½	6
119	60	Address-Multigraph .60a	1700	62½	61	61	— 1	61	62
31	5	Air Reduction	1100	6	5½	5½	— ½	5½	6
8	1	Alaska Juneau	100	1½	1½	1½		1½	1¾
10	2	Allegheny Corp	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	Allegheny Corp pfd A	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	Allegheny Corp pfd B	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	Allied Chemical & Dye	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	Allied Mills	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
20	3	Allied Stores	1000	4	3½	3½	— ½	3½	4
5	1	Allis-Chalmers	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	Alpha Portland Cement	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	Amerada Corp	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Agricultural Chem	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Bank Note	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Bank Note pfd	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Bosch Magneto	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Brake Shoe & Fdy	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Brake Shoe pfd	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Can	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Car & Foundry	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Chain A	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Chain B	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Chicle	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Coal	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Comm Alcohol	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Cyanamid B	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Encaustic Tiling	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American European Sec	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Hide & Leather	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Hide & Leather pfd	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Ice	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Internat Corp	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Linseed	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Locomotive	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Locomotive pfd	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Machine & Fdy	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Metal	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Metal pfd	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Power & Light	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Radiator	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Rolling Mill	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Safety Razor	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Seating	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Ship & Commerce	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Smelting & Refining	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Smelting & Refining pfd	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Snuff	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Snuff pfd	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Steel Foundries	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Stores	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Sugar Refining	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Sugar Refining pfd	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Tel & Tel	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Tobacco B	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Type Founders	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Water Works	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	American Woolen	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	Anaconda Copper	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	Archer Daniels Midland	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	Armour of Ill A	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	Armour of Ill B	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	Armour of Ill B pfd	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	Associated Apparel Ind	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	Associated Dry Goods	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	Associated Dry Goods 1st pfd	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	Associated Oil	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	Atchison T & S F	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	Atchison T & S F pfd	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	Atlantic Coast Line	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	Atlantic G & W I	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	Atlantic Ref	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	Atlas Powder	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	Atlas Powder pfd	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	Atlas Stores	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	Auburn Automobile	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	Austin Nichols A	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	Auto Sales Corp	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	Do preferred	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
5	1	Aviation Corp	1000	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾

—B B B—

1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
37	4	Baldwin Loco	4100	7	6½	6½	— ½	6½	7
45	15	Do preferred	400	21	21	21	— 1	21	22
47	12	Baltimore & Ohio	6600	20	19	19	— 1	19	20
45	21	Do preferred	400	30	30	30	— 1	30	31
111	67	Do preferred	100	87	87	87	— 1	87	90
10	1	Barker Bros	200	2	2	2		2	2½
40	25	Do preferred	100	30	30	30	— 1	30	32
34	4	Barnsdall Corp A	1400	5	4½	4½	— ½	4½	5
61	37	Beatrice Creamery	100	38	38	38	— 1	38	40
111	67	Do preferred	100	87	87	87	— 1	87	90
62	27½	Beech Nut Packing	500	41	40	40½	— ½	40½	41½
90	45	Belgian Nat Ry pref 7	100	60	60	60	— 1	60	65
25	13½	Bendix Aviation	1700	19	18½	18½	— ½	18½	19
48	19	Best & Co	1400	27	26½	26½	— ½	26½	27
120	70	Bethlehem Steel	4500	95	93½	93½	— 1½	93½	95
120	60	Do preferred	100	80	80	80	— 1	80	85
8	2	Blaw Knox Co	1000	4	3½	3½	— ½	3½	4
20	6	Bloomingdale Bros	100	10	10	10	— ½	10	11
45	15	Bohn Aluminum & Brass	1400	24	23½	23½	— ½	23½	24½
46	18	Boo Am A	400	27	26½	26½	— ½	26½	27½
56	34	Borden Co	2100	38	37½	37½	— ½	37½	38½
20	9	Borg Warner Corp	4100	13	12½	12½	— ½	12½	13½
5	1	Borsodi C M A	100	2	2	2		2	2½
22	7	Bridge Mfg 1st	400	9	8½	8½	— ½	8½	9½
21	5	Briggs & Stratton	300	11	10½	10½	— ½	10½	11½
5	1	Brockway Motor Truck	200	2	2	2		2	2½
46	22	Brooklyn & Queens pfd	100	30	30	30	— 1	30	32
60	32	Brooklyn Manhattan T	1300	38	37	37	— 1	37	38
94	45	Do preferred 6	200	60	60	60	— 1	60	65
120	77	Brooklyn Union Gas	500	100	100	100	— 1	100	105
110	77	Brown Shoe pfd	100	90	90	90	— 1	90	95
4	1½	Brunswick Terminal	400	2	2	2		2	2½
20	3	Bucyrus & Erie	1000	4	3½	3½	— ½	3½	4
25	15	Do C V preferred	100	20	20	20	— 1	20	22
5	1	Budd Mfg Co	900	2	2	2		2	2½
30	10	Do preferred	1000	20	19	19	— 1	19	20
13	2½	Bulova Watch	1100	4	3½	3½	— ½	3½	4
25	5½	Burlington Co	400	7	6½	6½	— ½	6½	7½
15	4	Burma Watch Co	400	6	5½	5½	— ½	5½	6½
15	4	Burns Brothers B	200	6	5½	5½	— ½	5½	6½
5	1	Do cts	1200	2	2	2		2	2½
25	11	Burroughs Add Mach	800	14	13½	13½	— ½	13½	14½
50	20	Bush Terminal	200	15	15	15	— 1	15	16
110	50	Do pref	100	40	40	40	— 1	40	45
33	11	Bush Ter Bldg pf 5	100	15	15	15	— 1	15	16
15	3	Butte Copper & Zinc	400	5	4½	4½	— ½	4½	5
11	3	Byers A M	500	5	4½	4½	— ½	4½	5
100	50	Do preferred	100	60	60	60	— 1	60	65

—C C C—

1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
8	3	California Packing	500	5	4½	4½	— ½	4½	5
1½	½	Calumet & Hecla	1000	¾	¾	¾		¾	1
11½	3	Calumet & Hecla	2100	5	4½	4½	— ½	4½	5
40	10	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	1000	18	17½	17½	— ½	17½	18½
40	21	Canada Southern	100	30	30	30	— 1	30	32
45½	19½	Canadian Pacific	1800	21	20½	20½	— ½	20½	21½
30	7	Cannon Mills	100	10	10	10	— ½	10	11
30	11	Capital Administration	200	15	15	15	— 1	15	16
111½	50	Case Threshing Mach	100	70	70	70	— 1	70	75
110	50	Do preferred	100	70	70	70	— 1	70	75
35	15	Caterpillar Tractor	1000	20	19½	19½	— ½	19½	20½
28	5½	Cavanagh Dobbs Inc	100	8	8	8	— ½	8	9
15	5½	Celanese Corp	100	8	8	8	— ½	8	9
15½	5	Celotex Co	500	7	6½	6½	— ½	6½	7½
15½	5	Do 6% preferred	100	7	6½	6½	— ½	6½	7½
15½	5	Central Aguirre	1500	7	6½	6½	— ½	6½	7½
5½	2	Central Ill Sec	500	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	3
25	8	Do preferred	500	12	11½	11½	— ½	11½	12½
5½	2	Central Ill Pub Ser	500	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	3
25	8	Do preferred	500	12	11½	11½	— ½	11½	12½
5½	2	Central Ill Pub Ser pf

STOCK PRICES REGISTER ONLY SMALL LOSSES

News Awaited Sufficiently Cheerful to Stimulate Constructive Activities.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. Stock prices continued to mark time today waiting for news sufficiently cheerful to stimulate constructive activities. At the conclusion of the short session fractional declines were registered in most stocks.

The railway wage conference failed to produce the settlement so frequently forecast, and, therefore, the rail shares were still without the influence of such development.

Pool activities throughout the market were at a minimum in the absence of public interest.

According to the last advices available to the market when it closed, the railway wage problem remains unsolved in the inability of the operators and the workers to reach an amicable basis of agreement.

HELP NEEDED

With this anticipated reduction in operating expenses not materializing during the present serious period for many carriers, it will be necessary for the rescue bodies, such as reconstruction finance, to get immediately behind their programs.

It would be illogical to expect the investing public to furnish the funds necessary to tide railways over the immediate future.

The banking community also has pretty definitely expressed its disinclination to care for impending maturities and to replenish working capital for the carriers.

Thus the task falls back on the Railroad Credit Corporation, to which needy roads already have made application for aid, and to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

With this portrait of the railroad situation constantly before them, it is difficult to interest investors in railroad securities.

COMMODITIES WATCHED

The Shanghai situation continued to direct attention toward the commodity markets, for any signs of war orders, wheat added to its previous upturn but failed to hold the gain and closed lower on the day. Cotton was higher.

Domestic developments during the past week were featured, first, by inauguration of the "reconstruction era" coincident with passage of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation bill, and, secondly, by the United States Steel Corporation's earnings statement and dividend reduction. The latter action had been more or less anticipated, but the 1931 income statement was somewhat worse than preliminary estimates. Generally speaking, despite the unsatisfactory surface appearance of the market during the past week, the list did not show much weakness, measured by the average of leading issues. The 20 most active stocks actually dropped about a point and three quarters.

Westinghouse Likely To Report Deficit

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(AP.)—In a letter to stockholders, Andrew W. Robertson, chairman of the board, and F. A. Merrick, president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company stated that the company would probably show a loss from all operations for 1931 of approximately $3,250,000.

Incoming business fell off very sharply during November and December, the officials said. At the present time current assets are 12 times greater than the current liabilities, or in other words the company has $12 to pay for every dollar it owes.

The letter added that at the present time incoming business is not large, but the management is reducing expenses continuously and "has no hesitancy in saying that if we do the same amount of business in 1932 as we did in 1931, a substantial profit will be shown."

London Mart Awaits Far East Climax

LONDON, Jan. 30.—(AP.)—The China situation overshadowed activities on the stock exchange today, most markets ruling dull. Dealers and investors alike preferred to await developments in the Far East. Gilt-edged securities hardened, while Chinese bonds were little altered and Japanese bonds declined 1 to 2 points. The remainder of the list was quiet, with scarcely any trading.

PARIS, Jan. 30.—(AP.)—The influence of the Chinese situation was insignificant and foreign securities were a trifle stronger today. French issues sold slightly below yesterday's prices. The closing was firm.

Hearing on Andler Status Postponed

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 30.—(AP.)—Hearing of the status of Jules Andler, of Passaic, N. J., alleged stockholder who recently petitioned the court to appoint a receiver for Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., was postponed today from February 1 to February 12 on the application of counsel for Andler.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Jan. 30.—Following is a list of the active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
60	Am Tel & Tel	112¾	111¼	111¼
65	East G & F	68	68	68
40	Edison Elec Ill	182	180	182
10	Employers Group	7	7	7
375	General Electric	20	19¾	19¾
10	Mass Utilities	4¾	4¾	4¾
125	New Eng T & T	108½	106½	106½
18	New Eng T & T pfd	85	85	85
80	Shawmut Assoc	30½	30	30½
150	Torrington	21¾	21¼	21¾
10	United Founders	1¾	1¾	1¾
50	United Prod	21¼	20½	21¼
60	United Shoe Mach	37	36½	36¾
10	Utah Metal	10	10	10
5	Util Hyd & Rails	1¼	1¼	1¼

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 30, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list).

—A—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
*125	Agfa Ans pfd	45	44	44	7
1	Ahlsworth	3½	3½	3½	
1	Air Investors	¼	¼	¼	
*10	Ala Pw $7 pf	90	90	90	3
*60	Ala Pw $6 pfd	82	80	80	3
1	Alex Ind	1	1	1	3-32
5	Alliance Inv	3½	3½	3½	
18	Allied Mills	4	3½	4	
*6250	Alum Co Am	54	48½	50½	2½
3	Alumin Am p	66	62½	62½	1
1	A Gesuda	1½	1½	1½	
1	Do Ltd	17½	17½	17½	2
1	Am Austin	¼	¼	¼	1-16
1	Am Cap B	¾	¾	¾	
*20	Am Comm	120	120	120	*
1	A Cit P&L A	22½	22½	22½	1
15	Do B	1½	1½	1½	
5	A C Pwr A	5½	5½	5½	
30	Do B	5½	5½	5½	
5	Am Cont	1½	1½	1½	
15	Am Equities	2½	2½	2½	
28	A&F Pow w	1¾	1¾	1¾	
20	Am Foods	5½	5½	5½	
114	Am Gas & El	32½	32¼	32½	1¼
1	Do pfd	87	87	87	1½
4	Am Invest B	3	2½	2½	
22	Do war	¾	¾	¾	
*50	Am Lt & M	16½	16	16	*
3	Am L&T	27	26½	26½	2
*50	Am Mfg	5½	5½	5½	½
1	Am Maracai	¾	¾	¾	
1	Am Safdman	3	3	3	
1	Am Si Pfd A	3	3	3	
166	Am Superpwr	20½	20½	20½	1
11	Do 1 pf	59	58	58	1
6	Do pfd	29	27	27	1
*150	Am Transit	1¾	1¾	1¾	⅛
40	A Utilities	5⅛	5	5	
1	Am Yvette	2	2	2	¼
3	Am Yvette	1	1	1	
1	Anch Post F	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4	Ang Ch Nat	¾	¾	¾	
283	Appalach Gas	3½	3½	3½	1-16
1	Arctic R Tbr	1	1	1	
1	Ark N Gas	1	1	1	
25	Do A	1	1	1	
10	Do pfd	5	5	5	
*10	Ark P&L pf	82	82	82	
1	Armour Clark	¾	¾	¾	
1	Art Metal Co	1	1	1	
*150	As Gas El	46	45½	45½	½
1	Atl Coast Fish	1	1	1	
1	Atlas Fin	2½	2½	2½	
185	Atlas Util	4¾	4¾	4¾	
1	Do pfd A	34½	33½	33½	
4	Do war	¾	¾	¾	
1	Auburn Vot M	¾	¾	¾	
10	Do cv pf	6½	6½	6½	

—B—

*10	Babcock & W	60	60	60	
*20	Bell Tel Can	98½	98½	98½	1
1	Ben Ind Corp	10½	10½	10½	
1	Ben Ind Loan	10½	10½	10½	
*2600	Blue Ridge	1½	1½	1½	
*4800	Do cvt pf	19½	19	19	
43	Boss T & L	11½	11½	11½	
1	Boyd A	¾	¾	¾	
1	Br Am T B	13	13	13	
1	Brazeau P L	3½	3½	3½	
1	Bri NAEP	22	22	22	
1	Do 1 pf	80	80	80	
1	Do 2 pf	80	80	80	
1	Bruce W pf	80	80	80	
*170	B Hill A	8½	8½	8½	
1	Bruce cv pf	80	80	80	
1	Burma Ltd	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Butler Bros	9¾	9¾	9¾	

—C—

12	Cab R Th	¾	¾	¾	
4	Cab & W B	¾	¾	¾	
21	CAM Co A	2½	2½	2½	
1	Camag Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾	
42	Can Marc W	¾	¾	¾	
13	Carib Syn	¾	¾	¾	
42	Catengl Met	¾	¾	¾	
1	Celanese 1st	35	35	35	
1	Do pfd	90	90	90	
*150	Celluloid 1st	30	30	30	
1	Cen St E C A	15	15	15	
1	Cent Ill S	2½	2½	2½	
1	Cent Ind P	16	16	16	
1	Cent Pub Ut	¾	¾	¾	
1	Chain S Pr	1-16	1-16	1-16	
1	Chanin	12½	12½	12½	
1	Chesebro	80½	80½	80½	
*20	Childs pfd	50	50	50	
20	Chrysler	14½	14½	14½	
1	Do pfd	69	69	69	
*100	Do Pwr Tr	55	55	55	
*150	Do 6s pfd	45	45	45	
1	Cindrella	2½	2½	2½	
4	Clarke El	10	10	10	
1	Clayton Mfg	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*20	Cle Graph C p	80	78	80	2
*22	Cle Graph C A	78	78	78	
*20	Cle Lt&C pf	80	80	80	
1	Cle Quot Ch	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Cleve Tractor	2½	2½	2½	
115	Coast Cos	11½	11½	11½	½
136	Do 6% pf	72	72	72	
115	Com & S w	9	9	9	
1	Com Inv Tr	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Comm Pow B	5	5	5	
1	Comm Tab	7-16	7-16	7-16	
1	Cons Cop M	¾	¾	¾	
40	Con G&E Bal	67½	66	66	1
1	Cons G U A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Cons Royalt	1-16	1-16	1-16	
*50	Cont Ab cvpf	5	5	5	
1	Do pfd B	5	5	5	
*10	Cont Ins	30	30	30	
1	Cont Roll & S	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Cont Shares	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Cook Coffee	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Copeland	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Corby Cl A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Corby Cl B	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Cord Corp	7½	7½	7½	
1	Corp Inv Co	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Corp Sec Ch	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Coulter Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Courtlands	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*25	Crane pfd	51½	51½	51½	
100	Creole Pet	5½	5½	5½	
1	Cremin Gold	¾	¾	¾	
1	Cr & Wheeler	4½	4½	4½	
1	Crown Cr Pet	¾	¾	¾	
1	Crown Inf A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*10	Cuban Tel	30	30	30	
1	Cuneo Press	15½	15½	15½	
21	Cur Mex	¾	¾	¾	

—D—

5	Darby Pet	2	2	2	
65	Dayton Airpl	2½	2½	2½	
1	Decca Cv	11½	9½	9½	
137	De Forest	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Derby Oil	¾	¾	¾	
29	Detroit Aliv	1	1	1	
*50	Draper Corp	22	22	22	
*25	Duke Power	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Dunpont Pub	2	2	2	
24	Durant Motor	5½	5½	5½	
5	Duval Tex	¾	¾	¾	

—E—

1	Eagle Pich	4½	4½	4½	
1	East Gas&F	3½	3½	3½	
*10	Do 6 pfd	60	60	60	
*10	Elec Inv B	6½	6½	6½	
*15	Do B pfd	18	18	18	
1	Do A pfd	19	19	19	
14	Eas L As A	22½	20	22½	
1	Do cv	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Edis Bldg Tr	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*75	Edis Pwr pfd	12	12	12	
1	Elder Elec	1¾	1¾	1¾	
200	El Bd & Sh	15½	15½	15½	
15	El B&Sh pfd	18½	18½	18½	
1	Do 2nd pfd	15½	15½	15½	
1	El Pow Ass	1¾	1¾	1¾	
14	Do A	4	4	4	
1	El P&L optw	2½	2½	2½	
1	Elec Shares	30	30	30	
1	Do pfd	89½	89½	89½	
1	E Gas&F pf	91	91	91	
4	Empire Pow	15½	15½	15½	
1	Europ El A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
6	Europ El A	3½	3½	3½	
2	Evans Wall	7 14	7 14	7 14	

—F—

2	Fair Av A	1	1	1	
*150	Fajardo Sug	15½	15½	15½	
1	Falcon Lead	1 16	1 16	1 16	
2	Fanstel	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Feder Cap	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Feder Mot	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Fiat rcts	¾	¾	¾	
1	Fischman A	¾	¾	¾	
*50	F P&L 7s pf	74	74	74	
1	Fte Pr Phila	¾	¾	¾	
1	Fonkoze A	¾	¾	¾	
12	Ford M C A	11½	11½	11½	
1	Do B	11½	11½	11½	
81	Ford Mot Ltd	5½	5½	5½	
1	Foremost Gs	5½	5½	5½	
1	Foremst Fab	1¾	1¾	1¾	
14	Fox Theat A	1	1	1	
1	Franklin Mfg	2	2	2	

—G—

3	Gen Alloys	1	1	1	
1	Gen Aviation	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Gen Cap	11½	11½	11½	
21	Gen El L rct	8½	8½	8½	
1	Gen Empire	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Gen G&E cpfB	15½	15½	15½	
*20	Gen P Cr pf	45½	45½	45½	11½
47	G Th Eq cpf	3	3	3	
2	Georgia Pwpf	78¾	78¾	78¾	
1	Glen Alden	21	20¾	21	
13	Globe Underw	1¾	1¾	1¾	
59	Gold S Elec	3 16	3 16	3 16	
8	Golden C M	3 16	3 16	3 16	
5	Goldfld Cons	1 16	1 16	1 16	
131	Gold Sachs	3	2¾	3	
11	Goth Knit	¾	¾	¾	
1	Graymor	11½	11½	11½	
2	Gray T P S	42½	38	38	1½
*60	Gt A&P cv	141½	140½	141½	1½
*30	Do 1st pfd	116	115	116	
4	Grtr Roc Ind	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Do 1 pf	8½	8½	8½	
43	Gulf Oil Pa	79½	78½	79½	1
*50	Gulf S U 6%pf	65½	65	65	2½

—H—

13	Hackmeist L	14½	13½	13½	1
8	Ham Gas vtc	7 16	7 16	7 16	3-16
1	Hap Can St A	¾	¾	¾	
*5200	Harperhill	¾	¾	¾	
1	Hecla Min	¾	¾	¾	
1	Herder Ch	6½	6½	6½	
1	Hir Walk	2½	2½	2½	
20	Holl Gold	¾	¾	¾	
17	Hud Bay M&S	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1	Humble Oil	41½	41½	41½	
18	Hyd El Sec	9¼	8	8¼	1¼
1	Hygrade Food	3½	3½	3½	

—I—

*175	Ill P&L 86 pf	60½	60	60	1
25	Imp Oil Can	8½	8½	8½	
1	Do reg	8¾	8¾	8¾	
3	Ind T Ill B	4¾	4¾	4¾	
14	Insull Util	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1	Do 2nd pfd	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4	Ins Co N Am	29½	29½	29½	
5	Insuran Sec	2½	2½	2½	
58	Inter Petrol	1 16	1 16	1 16	
1	Int Holding	¾	¾	¾	
3	Int Hy El pf	20½	20½	20½	
65	Internat Pet	19	19	19	
1	Int P Pow	10	9½	10	
35	Int Util B	2¼	2	2¼	
4	Do war	¾	¾	¾	
1	Inv Equit	¾	¾	¾	
21	Do cv pf	10½	10½	10½	
*30	Isl P Del pf	47½	46	46	
1	Ite Air Cb	3½	3½	3½	
15	Ital S Pow A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Do deb rt	¾	¾	¾	

—K—

1	Kleinert	4¼	4¼	4¼	
*25	Kings Lt p B	97	97	97	8½
8	Kolster Rf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Kruskal & K	8¾	8¾	8¾	¼

—L—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
3	Lack Sec	27	27	27	1
9	Lake E M	24½	24½	24½	
1	Lefcourt Rl	1	1	1	
1	Do pfd	14½	14½	14½	2
20	Lehi C&N	10	10	10	
11	Leonard Oil	3 16	3 16	3 16	1 16
5	Lindsay L	10½	10½	10½	
*60	Do pfd	97½	95	95	2
2	Lone Star Gas	16	15½	15½	
16	Long Is Ltg	9 16	9 16	9 16	
20	Ludlow Asso	52	52	52	6

—M—

21	Maj Rad	1 16			
4	Mairs Cor	42	40	42	2
1	Majestic Pd	1	1	1	
1	Mang I Asso	2½	2½	2½	
11	Manis Bot A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Manis Sugar	26	26	26	1
1	Mass Indem	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Mead John	48	48	48	
1	McCord RadB	1	1	1	
1	Memp N Gas	3	3	3	
1	Merch Ind pf	1	1	1	
1	Merrit Oil pf A	36	36	36	2½
1	Merr Chap & S	1	1	1	
1	Miami Cop	1¾	1¾	1¾	
91	Mid W Util	5½	5½	5½	
1	Do pfd	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Minn Co Can	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Minn Hon P pf	84	84	84	2
1	Miss Riv P	5	5	5	
*10	Miss R Pw p	82½	82½	82½	
12	Mo Kan P L	1½	1½	1½	
1	Do B rts	3	3	3	1-32
*600	Mock Hud L p	9½	9½	9½	
1	Mohawk Adv	11½	11½	11½	
1	Monol In pp	6	6	6	
1	Moon Gold	¼	¼	¼	

—N—

3	Nat Am Co	1	1	1	
3	Nat Aviat	2	2	2	
31	Nat Bond Sh	21	20	21	1
13	Nat Dist G	11½	10	10	1
1	Nat Electric	12	12	12	
1	Nat Hosiery	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*100	Nat P&L$6 pf	65	65	65	1
*25	Nat P Ser pf	45	45	45	
1	Nat Rub Mch	1¾	1¾	1¾	
31	Nat ST Inv A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Nat St Cor w	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Nat Sug Ref	20½	20½	20½	1
1	Nat Tea	¾	¾	¾	
1	Nat Tool Rad	1	1	1	
1	New Haverstro	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	New Jersdata	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*100	N E Pow pfd	50	47½	50	1½
1	N J Zinc	26½	25	25	1½
1	Nob Hill	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Nominee	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Norma Elec	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Nor Am Ut S	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Nor & So AA	1¾	1¾	1¾	
14	Nor Ohio Gas	¾	¾	¾	
*20	Ind Fdwpf	70	70	70	1
*100	Nor Pipe	32	31	31	1
1	Do New	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Not St P A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*60	Do 6 pf	86	84	84	1
*60	Do 7s pf	86	84	84	1
1	Northw Eng	25	25	25	
1	Novadel Ag	25	25	25	

—O—

1	Ohio Chp	3 16			
1	Old Ben A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Orchid Mot A	2¾	2¾	2¾	

—P—

1	P G&K 1st pf	21½	21½	21½	
1	Pac West Oil	3½	3½	3½	
4	Pandem Oil	¾	¾	¾	
1	Pan Am Air	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Parmet Mot	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Parisi Dev	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*50	Parker Rst P	36	35	35	
*50	Pender Gr A	15	15	15	
*5100	Pennroad	3	3	3	
1	Penna Salt	27	27	27	1½
1	Pa Water&Pw	49½	49½	49½	
1	Penn Cent Air	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Phila Co new	15	15	15	
1	Phoenix Sec	7 16	7 16	7 16	
1	Pitt Nat A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Pitt Plate Gl	4½	4½	4½	
1	Pitts Brew	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Plymouth Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Premier Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Prod Roy	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Pub Ut Hld war	1 16	1 32	1 32	
1	Pub Ut Hld pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Pub Serv N Ill	115	115	115	
*10	Pure Oil pfd	49½	49½	49½	
2	Pyrene	2¾	2¾	2¾	

—R—

11	Radio Prod	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1	Railroad Sh	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*25	Ry & Lgt Sec	19	19	19	1
1	Raytheon vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Reliance Foster	1¾	1¾	1¾	
12	Rel Intl A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Rel Manage	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Rep Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾	
21	Reshara Inc	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Rexoda Pa	3 16	3 16	3 16	
1	Rich Oil Co	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1	Rock L&F	6¾	6¾	6¾	
2	Roosevelt F	1	1	1	
1	Rossia Ins	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Royalty pfd	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Ryan Con	1	1	1	

—S—

28	St A Gold	3 16	3 16	3 16	1-16
1	St Regis P	3¾	3¾	3¾	
38	Salt Cr Con	16½	16½	16½	1
	Do Prod	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Schiff	16½	16½	16½	
1	Schulte R E	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Scophil Utd	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Scot A Inv	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Scot Co Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Scot Am Inv	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Seabrd Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Seeman Bros	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Segal Lock	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Sentry S Con	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Seton Leath	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Shall Dem	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Sheraton Ab	1¾	1¾	1¾	
	Do pfd	1¾	1¾	1¾	
	Shera Wms	34	34	34	
1	Silica Gel rct	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Sim Bd cv pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*110	Singer M'fg	125	125	125	
1	Smith C A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*20	Smith A O	4	4	4	
	Smith Vorcos	1¾	1¾	1¾	
	Snider Pck A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	So Penn Oil	16	16	16	
1	So Ut Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	So Nat Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	South Pipe	8	8	8	
1	Sou Dairy	1¾	1¾	1¾	
8	S W Pub Sv	110	110	110	
*110	S W Gas Ut	66	66	66	
1	Span & Gen	1¾	1¾	1¾	
	Do B	1¾	1¾	1¾	
	Spear M S pfd	25	25	25	
1	Stand Inv pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Stand Mot	1¾	1¾	1¾	
161	Std Oil Ind	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Std Oil Ky	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*200	Std Oil Ohio	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Std P&L B	1¾	1¾	1¾	
	Do pfd	65	65	65	
1	Stetson R	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*25	Stetson R A	135	135	135	
1	Sun Invest	1¾	1¾	1¾	
	Do pfd	22	20	20	
1	Sunray Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	
30	Swift & Co	18	18	18	
1	Swift Int	1¾	1¾	1¾	
	Syrac WM B	2¾	2¾	2¾	

—T—

6	Tampa El	28	27	27	
1	Technicolor	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1	Tech Hoch G	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Tekoil Okla	1¾	1¾	1¾	
	Do pfd	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Tel & Tel pfs	19	19	19	
180	Tob Prd Del	1¾	1¾	1¾	
	Todd Ship	17	17	17	
1	Tonopah Min	¾	5-16	5-16	1-16
	Transcon Air	3	3	3	
32	Trans Lux	2	2	2	
15	Tri Cont wr	1	15-16	15-16	1-16
1	Tri Util	5-16	5-16	5-16	
	Triplex R Gls	2¾	2¾	2¾	
	Tub Cty B	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1	Tung-S Lmp	5¾	5¾	5¾	

—U—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
3	Ut Gas Cas	3¾	3¾	3¾	
61	Unit Fin	1 16	1 16	1 16	
1	Unit C Fu

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS HOLD STEADY IN DULL WEEK

Prices Remain in Narrow Range With Unfavorable News Dominating Market.

The Pittsburgh Stock Exchange underwent [illegible] shortened [illegible] during the week. [illegible] price trend was [illegible] regarding the [illegible] public [illegible] in the [illegible] Dullness continued [illegible] to fractions although a few [illegible] main [illegible] which declined [illegible] regular [illegible] day [illegible] a whole point.

The [illegible] scale of sales [illegible] preferred leading [illegible] evident in the Standard Steel Works [illegible] has [illegible] active leadership of the market [illegible] the past few days. [illegible] months the fuel leader [illegible] business [illegible] a range of less than a point for the entire week. Equities [illegible] closed at 8 unchanged with the previous Saturday's close. Sale was 6 [illegible] Steel [illegible] ment reflected the [illegible] locally and divisions.

NEWS UNFAVORABLE

In the face of the news developments such as the Steel dividend reduction, delay of the tax warparley, poor corporate earnings reports and the far eastern complication, the market gave a good account of itself during the week. A calm, steady tone was evident at all times and there was no indication of heavy distress selling creating disturbances such as were noted a few weeks ago. Likewise the "big board" reflected a "sold out" condition in all but a few spots.

ELECTRIC AT NEW LOW

General Electric was offered in heavy volume at time, touching new low ground for the bear market, but the accident failed to depress the general list. Rails were heavy at the end of the week after the motors showed but little [illegible] group was active, weakness apparent. Utilities facing widespread agitation for rate adjustments displayed a little nervousness but the general impression was that the stocks had discounted developments of this nature on their previous decline.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

[illegible]

Summary for the Week.

Sales	Stocks and Div.	High	Low	Sale	Chge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Sw Penn Pipe	12	10¼	10¼	¼
5	Union Trust	40	8	8½	½
14	Vanad Alloy Steel	25	13	13	1
50	Do pfd	58	58	58	2
4	Wal Walker	12	10	10	4
80	J & L pfd $7	100	80	80	10
61	Koppers Gas pfd $8	10	61	61	6
5	Lone Star Gas $8	6801	8¼	8¼	8¼
15	Mesta Machine $2	400	13½	15	0
5	Nat Fireproof	465	8	7¾	8
3	Pet Plate Glass $1	2300	16	17	17
4	Pgh Forgings	400	3¼	3	3¼
	Pgh Screw & Bolt	350		1¼	0
10	Standard Steel Spr	200	10	10	0
21	Unit Eng & Fdy $3	250	22¼	22	22
2	United States Glass	200	1½	1½	1
4	Western Pub Serv	2250	4	4	4
16	West Air Brake $2	330	14¼	14	14¾

17,103

BONDS

56	55	Pgh Brewing 6s	$1000	56	56	56	-1

New low. Unlisted.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous	Bid	Asked
Allegheny Steel	11	13
Allen Goods Mfg	10	
Am Equi Growers		18
Arkansas Nat Gas	2	
Do pfd	4½	
Armstrong Cork	8	
Carnegie Metals		17
Columbia Oil Co		3
Consolidated Ice		10
Copperweld Steel		8
D I Clark		8
De Bardeleben Coal	4	5
Electric Products		10
Hach Land		12½
Do pfd	58	65
Har Walk Refrac		16½
Do pfd		90
Koppers G & C pfd	55	
Lone Star Gas	8	8¼
*Do pfd	76	
Mesta Machine		15
Nat Fireproof pfd		8

Miscellaneous	Bid	Asked
Petrol Exploration		11
Phoenix Oil		07
Pittsburgh Brewing	3¼	3¾
Do pfd	6	8
Pub Equities		3
Pyr Plate Glass	17	18
Pgh Scr & Bolt	3	
Plymouth Oil	6	7
Sun Ice Mining	01	03
Shamrock Oil & Gas	1	1¼
Union Storage	40	
Unit Eng & Fdy	21	23
United States Glass	1½	
Vanad Alloys Steel	12½	13
Waverly Oil A		1¼
*Western Pub Serv	4	

BONDS

M R C C & C 6s	1949	102

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotation:

WANTED		OFFERED	
35 Shamrock Oil	1	20 Unit Eng & Fdy	24
90 Allegheny Steel	10	10 Wm Zoller pfd	70
10 Indep Brewing com	2	64 Reymer Bros Inc	14½
25 Crand McK & Heid	8½	200 Leonard Oil	50
200 Leonard Oil	25	42 Allegheny Steel	12
20 Indep Brewing pfd	2½	50 Shamrock Oil	1¼
10 Pgh Brewing com	3½	40 Arkansas Gas pfd	5
30 Copperweld Steel	6		

Local Stocks in January

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange in January, 1932, with net changes as compared with the closing prices of the previous month:

1932 High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge.
13	10	Allegheny Steel	210	13	10	12	0
10½	10	Allen Goods $1.20	3030	10½	10	10½	- ½
2¼	2¼	Arkansas Gas	70	2¼	2¼	2¼	- ¾
5¼	4¼	Do pfd 60c	650	5¼	4¼	5	- ¼
10	7½	Armstrong Cork	715	10	7½	8	—1
8½	7½	Blaw Knox 50c	2804	8½	7½	7½	- ¼
3	3	California pfd	247	3	3	3	—2
2	1	Carnegie Metals	11734	2	1	1	— ¾
14¼	12¾	Col G & E $1.50	125	14¼	13⅛	13⅛	- 1⅛
3	3	Consolidated Ice	10	3	3	3	—2
5½	5½	Crand McK & H 60c	30	5½	5½	5½	- ½
8	8	D I Clark $1.25	320	8	8	8	- ⅜
5	4½	Devonian Oil	950	5	4½	5	- ½
8½	8½	Donahoe A	40	8½	8½	8½	— ½
50	50	Follansbee pfd $6	10	50	50	50	+10
14	10	Hach Land	1275	14	10	13½	+ 3½
60	58	Do pfd $6	100	60	58	58	—10
14	10	Har Walker $1	230	14	10	10	—3½
3	2	Indep Brewing	690	3	2	2	— ¼
2¾	2¼	Do pfd	50	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ¼
80	80	J & L pfd $7	10	80	80	80	+10
61	56	Kop Gas & C pfd $6	200	61	56	61	+ 3
9¼	7¾	Lone Star Gas $8	26529	9¼	7¾	8⅛	- ⅜
1	1	McKinney Mfg	75	1	1	1	0
19½	13½	Mesta Machine $2	2864	19½	13½	15	—3½
9	7¾	Nat Fireproof	1350	9	7¾	8	0
10½	10½	Petroleum Explor $1	100	10½	10½	10½	- ½
07	07	Phoenix Oil	900	07	07	07	— 03
4	3⅛	Pittsburgh Brewing	270	4	3⅛	3½	— ½
7½	5½	De pfd	50	7½	7½	7½	+ ½
3½	3⅛	Pgh Forgings	145	3½	3⅛	3½	+ ½
1	1	Pgh Invest Sec	100	1	1	1	0
19	17½	Pgh Plate Glass $1	4185	19	17½	17½	—1
4¼	3½	Pgh Scr & Bit	1320	4¼	3½	3¾	- ¼
7½	6¾	Plymouth Oil $1	912	7½	6¾	7	0
1½	1⅛	Shamrock Oil & Gas	1035	1½	1⅛	1¼	- ¼
10½	10	Std Steel Spring $2	900	10½	10	10	0
22½	18½	Unit Eng & Fdy $3	1899	23½	18½	22	- 3½
2	1½	United States Glass	500	2	1½	1½	— ½
14	13	Vanad Alloy Steel	150	14	*13	14	- 1
3	3	Waverly Oil A	40	3	3	3	- ⅛
16	12¼	West Air Brake $2	1015	16	13¼	14½	+ ⅜

70,839

BONDS.

56	55	Pgh Brew 6s	$2000	56	56	56	—18

UNLISTED.

10¾	9¼	Central Tube	271	10¾	9¾	10¾	
30	25	Leonard Oil	1500	30	25	25	0
75	75	Lone Star pfd $6.50	245	75	75	75	0
4½	3¼	West Pub Service	6310	4½	3¼	4⅛	- ⅜

8,326

*New low. †Payable in 5 per cent new pfd stock.

WHEAT CLOSES JUMPY, LOWER

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Hurry to realize on profits tumbled grain prices downward today and transformed advances into setbacks.

Coming influenced by expectations of crop damage as a result of subzero cold, wheat lost nearly 3c more than 3 cents a bushel off yesterday's low point (but then gave way) fast. War developments attracted some buying of wheat, though this influence appeared greatly eclipsed by likelihood of crop damage.

Wheat closed unsettled ½-1¼ cent under yesterday's finish; corn ¼-¾ down; oats ¼-¾ off, and provisions unchanged to 12 cents decline.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, HIGHER

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Cotton was quiet but showed a generally steady tone today with prices ruling a few points higher on trade buying and covering promoted by reports of continued small offerings from the south and the fairly steady showing of Liverpool.

May contracts sold up to 6.91 and closed at 6.88 with the general market closing steady at net advances of 4 to 7 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 170,000 bales, against 114,000 last year.

The Money Market.

Foreign Exchange.

Weekly Clearings.

Rediscount Rate.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Forbes

Why Daniel Willard Was Picked to Deal With Men.

By B. C. FORBES

RAILWAY EXECUTIVES knew what they were doing when they picked Daniel Willard to negotiate with railway union leaders for a wage cut.

He has for years enjoyed the reputation of understanding railway workers better, and getting better co-operation from his men, than any other railway head. His road, the Baltimore and Ohio, has successfully operated a unique co-operative plan, a plan likely to become something of a model for other huge corporations.

Mr. Forbes

Perhaps the reason Dan Willard has a knack of getting along with workers is that he early had to tackle the hardest kind of work, toiled in the ranks for many years before attaining executive level, and has all through his seventy years kept in the closest elbow-rubbing touch with horny-handed sons of toil.

Let Willard describe his boyhood experiences in his own graphic language:

"I was born and lived on a New England farm until I was 18. My father owned his farm of about 250 acres. He kept five or six cows, a yoke of oxen, ten or a dozen head of young cattle including calves, two or three horses and sometimes 200 sheep, and, of course, hens, turkeys, guinea fowl, pigs, etc.

"As I was the only boy it was my job to feed and water the horses and clean out the stables, help feed the cows and cattle, and try to persuade one or more calves to drink milk from a pail. The hogs also had to be fed, the wood box in the kitchen filled—and it sometimes seemed to me that it had no bottom.

"In springtime I had to ride horses to cultivate corn and potatoes, and help make the garden. In having-time I had to turn the grindstone while the mowing machine cutter was being ground and also the scythe.

"I also had to rake after the cart when the hay was being loaded, pick up potatoes, go after the cows up in the pasture, wash the buggy, stick pumpkin seeds, pull weeds in the garden, turn the churn all the year round, etc., etc."

BOY-LIKE, he conceived the ambition of becoming a railway-engine driver. He got a job as a track laborer on the line (Vermont Central) that ran through his father's meadow, pay 90 cents a day. He shortly migrated to a neighboring line to feed a wheezy locomotive with wood, not child's play. In two years he attained his ambition.

BUT DAN WILLARD never has been content to jog along in a rut. He went west, landed an engineer's job at fully a hundred dollars a month, revelled in his new-found luxury, until acute depression threw him and many others out of work.

Dan Willard knows from personal experience how galling, how heart-breaking it is to be unemployed. One month, two months, three months he tried here there everywhere to find something—anything—to do. Would he return home, licked?

No! Finally he bagged a job as brakeman on a railway system half-a-mile long and possessing one engine.

LET US PASS over his slow, laborious climb from one modest rung of the ladder to another, and glance at a gathering held two years ago. I then wrote in this column:

"Last evening labor unionists entertained an employer. That's real news, significant news, inspiring news. . . . The occasion was a testimonial dinner by the labor organizations of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to Daniel Willard on his twentieth anniversary as president."

Mr. Willard then explained:

"We have no written plan, beyond a very brief statement of belief and procedure. The basis of our labor policy is best described as a state of mind resulting from the confidence which the employes have in the fairness of employers.

"Instead of thinking of each other in terms of suspicion, a feeling of mutual respect and growing confidence exists, and this, in my opinion, is the outstanding contribution of our co-operative policy."

NOW YOU CAN (or yourself) why Daniel Willard was picked to speak for railway executives at Chicago.

(Copyright, 1932, by B. C. Forbes)

Corporate Share Earnings Report

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—Per [illegible] corporations reporting [illegible] Per

Year	Net Am	Per Sh
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Foreign Exchanges Show Mixed Trends

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—The [illegible] yen steadied today, closing with a small fractional [illegible] at 34.82 cents against 34.80 on Friday. The Shanghai tale was also a little firmer.

European currencies were mixed. Sterling shaded off to $3.43½, for cables where the net loss was half a cent. French francs sagged 3-16 to a cable rate of 3.93½ cents. On the other hand, German, Italian, Belgian and Swedish exchanges improved, although the market was dull.

Receivers Named For Sugar Firm

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The Irving Trust Company and Lucius D. Armstrong were appointed equity receivers today for the Cuban Dominican Sugar Corporation, a holding concern which controls 12 subsidiaries in Cuba and the Dominican republic.

The appointment was made on the application of the Westinghouse Electrical International Company, a creditor for a sum in excess of $3,000.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Asked	Week Ago Bid	Week Ago Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

The Oil Market.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 30.—Turpentine firm. Sales 45, receipts 23, shipments [illegible], stock [illegible]. Quote: Spot and nearby [illegible]; March [illegible]; May [illegible]; July [illegible]; Sept. [illegible]; Dec. [illegible]; Jan. [illegible]. Rosin firm. Sales [illegible], receipts [illegible], shipments [illegible], stock [illegible]. Quote: B [illegible]; D [illegible]; E [illegible]; F [illegible]; G [illegible]; H [illegible]; I [illegible]; K [illegible]; M [illegible]; N [illegible]; W G and W W [illegible]; X [illegible].

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Raw silk futures closed firm. Sales [illegible] bales. March [illegible]; May [illegible]; July [illegible]; Sept. [illegible]; Oct. [illegible]; Nov. [illegible]; Dec. [illegible]; Jan. [illegible]. Quotations [illegible] market quotations [illegible] basis. Shanghai [illegible] extra A [illegible]; Japanese double [illegible]; extra A [illegible]; Japanese double [illegible].

PRICE INDEX DRIFTS LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Jan. 30.—Commodity prices continued their downward trend during the past week, says the McGill Commodity Service. Since November, when a considerable degree of stabilization was shown, the downward trend in the McGill index has been quite sharp. This has been due in large part, however, to the decline in agricultural products and in livestock. Industrial prices have shown a considerable degree of stability.

"All commodities" again recorded a new low, influenced by a greater number of groups than for some months past. Out of 14 groups, only one advanced, three remained the same and 10 were lower.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly commodity price indices 1926—100 follow:

	This Week	Previous Week	Year Ago
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales		High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

RAILROAD COAL RATE CUT O. K.'D

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—George M. Curtis, examiner, today recommended to the Interstate Commerce Commission that it permit the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railway Company to establish low rates on coal via the Ohio River and rail from the Pittsburgh, Connellsville and Fairmont districts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia to certain Ohio points.

The railroad company filed schedules providing a rate of $1.10 per ton on carloads of coal from river points to Cleveland, Lorain and South Lorain and 95 cents to Canton and Massillon.

This would make the rate from Pennsylvania origin points to Canton and Massillon $1.52 when rail and barge rates are combined and $1.67 to Cleveland and Lorain and South Lorain.

The all-rail rate is $1.84 from Pittsburgh and $1.90 from the Connellsville groups to Cleveland and Lorain and South Lorain.

GAS COMPANIES ADD TO USERS IN INDUSTRIES

Sellers of Natural Fuel Report Increase in Roll Of Largest Consumers.

By GEORGE B. SNYDER

Natural gas companies suffered a greater decline in business than the manufactured gas companies in 1931, but there was one development in their favor which will not be reflected in earnings statements for 1931. It will, however, become distinctly important in future years when general business is restored to a more satisfactory basis. The favorable development was a sharp gain in the number of industrial consumers.

Complete statistics are not yet available for the gas industry for the full year of 1931. But figures prepared by the American Gas Association for the first 11 months of the year probably will be fairly representative of the entire 12-month period.

Sales of manufactured gas companies in the United States for this period were 2.6 per cent less in volume than in the corresponding portion of 1930. The natural gas companies reported a greater decline of 9.3 per cent for the same period. In gross revenue in dollars the manufactured gas companies had a decline of 4 per cent while the natural gas companies experienced a drop of 14 per cent.

The slump was smaller than in most industries and did not offer a serious problem for the manufactured gas companies. But it was serious for the natural gas organizations since most of them had been engaged in widespread expansion programs. These necessitated increased operating costs and greater capital structures. The failure of sales to expand in 1931 put many natural gas companies in unfavorable financial situations.

SERVING INDUSTRIES

The favorable development for the natural gas companies which will be important in the future was a sharp increase in the number of industrial customers. Obviously industries are larger users of gas than domestic customers. They are more desirable than domestic users since their consumption is not so likely to be seasonal and entirely dependent on weather conditions.

By November 1931 the natural gas companies had increased the number of their main line industrial customers [illegible] per cent over November of the previous year. Other types of industrial customers increased 2.8 per cent. The largest individual users of gas are main line industrial consumers who are supplied at wholesale rates and whose business offers the greatest inducements to the natural gas companies.

SALES DECLINE

With practically all industries working at a low rate, this increase in the number of customers was not reflected in a gain in sales. As an actual fact the use of gas by main line industrial customers dropped 15.6 per cent in the first 11 months of the year, while that of other industrial customers dropped 12.8 per cent. An indication that the increase in the number of industrial users is becoming important can be seen in the fact that main line industrial users consumed 3.7 per cent more gas in November of 1931 than in the previous year.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Bridget Mfg. stock Common, $1.25 preferred, dividend on account of accumulations, both payable March 1 to record February 15.

International Safety Razor Company, declared a dividend of 25 cents on the Class B shares, payable March 1 to record of February 15, and regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents on Class A, payable same date. Three months ago a dividend of 40 cents was paid on the B shares.

Hazelwood Savings and Trust company, quarterly 2 per cent, payable February 1 to record of January 27.

Frac A Reiseman, preferred $1.75 quarterly and preferred B $1.50 quarterly, both payable February 1 to record of January 20.

American Radiator and Standard Sanitary declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable March 31 to record March 21. Directors' company paid 50 cents quarterly.

CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange bond and stock sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal. Bonds in dollars, stocks in shares.

Bond sales	$1,261,000
Stock sales	77,800

Coffee Market.

Dry Goods Market.

Toledo Seed Market.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

Youngstown Steel Bookings Expand

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Reports from Youngstown state that steel mills in that district are booking a slightly larger number of orders for tubular goods. Youngstown Steel and Tube Company is said to have added a pipe furnace to its facilities, schedule in the Campbell works.

Earmarked Gold Increases $568,700

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Gold imports of $970,000 from Argentina and exports of $350,000 to Holland were reported by the Federal Reserve Bank today. Gold earmarked for foreign account increased $568,700.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Following are sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Chicago Curb Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Stock sales today, 1,800 shares.

PITTSBURGH BANK STOCKS

National Trust State

We have prepared a comparative analysis for the years 1929, 1930 and 1931 on Pittsburgh Bank stocks; also a resume of banking conditions and future possibilities in the Pittsburgh District.

Copy sent on request.

H. S. EDWARDS & CO.

MEMBERS Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, New York Curb (Associate)

Union Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Phone COurt 3850

25 LOW PRICED STOCKS

Every investor should benefit by our latest compilation of 25 stocks which appear to have unusual long term profit possibilities. These 25 represent a careful sifting of the 693 stocks recently selling for $12 per share or less. Recent average price was $10 compared with $88 in 1929. The 25 earned a yearly average of $3 per share in the five years prior to 1931. Each company is in sound financial condition. Besides this list, you will receive "25 Probable Leaders of the Next Bull Market", "Sound Investment Rules" and our next eight issues—$2 value for $1. Return "ad" with your address and $1 today.

The FINANCIAL WORLD

America's Investment and Business Weekly

53-RA Park Place, New York

P. S. SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN WANTED—Send For Details.

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JAN. 31, 1932.

Established 1927 as the consolidation of the Pittsburgh Herald and the Pittsburgh Sun, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is published daily and Sunday by the Sun-Telegraph Co., a corporation of Pennsylvania, with offices at 30 Boulevard of the Allies, Pittsburgh, Pa. Paul Block, President; Elisha Walker, Chairman of the Board; Frank Seaman, Vice-President; H. M. Gortner, Secretary-Treasurer; H. A. Ulery, Associate Editor; C. W. Dandliker, Dwight Fee, Managing Editor. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives: Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Graybar Bldg., Philadelphia; 625 Hunt Bldg., San Francisco.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit the New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street

Courteous clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St. 5200	East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd. 7218	James Cafes
Bryden Rd. 1821	Joseph Bernhart
Bryn Mawr Rd. 1401	Bryn Mawr Pharmacy
Brownsville 205	J. H. Fuller
Brookline Blvd. 914	Brookline News Co.
Bulger 50 5745	E. Kober
Center Ave. 2161	United News
Perry 20	P. & A. News Co.
Federal 81 921	Pitts. Bros.
Fisher 61 2506	C. M. Gilpatrick
Homewood Ave. 840	Homewood News Co.
Dormont Pharmacy & Carey	The Regent
Bellevue, Lob con Ave. 5158	Obannon News Stand
Braddock Braddock Ave. 748	
Etna Freeport St. 3	F. Kloster
Glenwood Grant Ave. 622	Millcraft News
Mt. Lebanon Washington Road 1	Mt. Lebanon Advertising Service
McKees Rocks Chartiers Ave. 716	
McKeesport Fifth Ave. 802	Nat. Fishers
Sharpsburg Main 66	Geo. H. Wonders
Swissvale Edgewood Ave. 1806	Swissvale News Agency
Wilkinsburg Wood St. 1426	Lamplight & Sun
Carnegie E. Main St. 152	Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931

LOCAL NET RATES

CASH RATES:

25c per agate line 1 or more consecutive insertions.
23c per agate line 2 to 5 consecutive insertions.
21c per agate line 6 to 8 consecutive insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 6c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

28c per agate line 1 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 2 to 5 consecutive insertions.
23c per agate line 6 to 8 consecutive insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages and Marriage Notices, 50c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only in the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone GRant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box number.
If copies to advertisement have to be mailed outside the city add 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

BECK—On Friday evening, January 29, 1932, at 11:20 o'clock, ELIZABETH AMBLE, widow of William F. Beck. Services at her residence, 203 North Graham street, East End, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

BOND—On Thursday, January 28, 1932, at 11:30 p. m., JOHN PHILLIPS BOND, son of Mrs. P. H. Magee. Funeral services at her residence, 322 St. James street, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

BOOTH—On Thursday, January 28, 1932, at 11:15 p. m., at the Braddock General Hospital, WILLIAM HENRY BOOTH, son of Isaac and Belle Holt Booth, aged 27 years. Funeral services at the family residence, 1018 Braddock street, Braddock, on Sunday, January 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery on Monday, February 1, at 10 a. m.

CARNEY—At Hanover Township, Beaver County, Pa., on Saturday, January 30, 1932, at 6 a. m., Mrs. JOSEPH CARNEY, aged 52 years and mother of Mrs. W. and Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. J. J. Hunt, Mrs. Walter Woodward and R. B. Carney. Funeral from the home of R. B. Carney, Hanover Township, on Tuesday, February 2, at 2 p. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Automobiles will leave Beaver Valley Traction Co. car station, Rochester, Pa., at 1:30 p. m.

DAWSON—On Friday, January 29, 1932, at 11:30 p. m., Mrs. Sarah Hoenig, MARY DAWSON, beloved daughter of James and Frances Dawson, aged 21 years, at the family residence, 811 Main street, Braddock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Thomas' Church, Braddock, on Tuesday, February 2, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

DE FRANCESCO—On Friday, January 29, 1932, MARIA GIUSEPPA SPARANO, wife of Giuseppe De Francesco, aged 75 years. Funeral from her late residence, 135 Shetland avenue, East End, on Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Requiem mass at the Holy Name of Christians Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (Girard and Crook Ave. papers please copy.)

DOYLE—On Saturday, January 30, 1932, at 11:05 a. m., HARRY BERNARD, aged 3 months, son of Harry and Dorothy Doyle. Funeral from the home of his parents, 1801 Fort Pitt boulevard, Fort Pitt Village, Pittsburgh, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Death Notices 1

ENGEL—On Friday, January 29, 1932, at 8:20 p. m., PHILOMENA FISHER ENGEL, widow of Andrew Engel, Sr., in her 85th year. Funeral from her late residence, 48 Southern avenue, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, February 2, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

GALLAGHER—On Thursday, January 28, 1932, at 10:15 p. m., JAMES GALLAGHER, father of Richard and Edward J. Gallagher and Mrs. Mary Griffith, in his 87th year. Funeral from the family home, 605 Brighton avenue, Allegheny, on Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

GROFF—On Friday, January 29, 1932, at 12:15 p. m., CHARLES JOSEPH GROFF, beloved husband of Nora J. Groff (nee Norman). Survived by three sons, William J., George F. and Edward J., and two daughters, Mrs. Mary E. and Mrs. Helen E. Dillon. Funeral from his late residence, 120 Lusky street, North Side, on Monday, February 1, at 8:30 a. m. Services high mass at St. Nicholas Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (Harrisburg, Columbia and Beaver Falls papers please copy.)

HARMEYER—At the Montefiore Hospital on Wednesday, January 27, 1932, at 10 a. m., HENRY E. HARMEYER, beloved husband of Nellie (nee Hathaway). Funeral from the family home, 917 Washington street, North Side, on Wednesday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Services on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in Minersville Cemetery.

HARTUNG—Suddenly, at her home, 5th Portland street, North Side, on Thursday, January 28, 1932, at 4:30 p. m., LENA SCHAFFF, widow of Fred Hartung. Funeral from home of her son-in-law, Harry F. Hartung, 1616 Fifth avenue, on February 1, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church, Avalon, at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Branch 241, C. O. F. Women's Conference Rooms, 30 Boulevard of the Allies, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, February 1, at 8 p. m. Catholic Women's Union and friends of the family are invited.

HASER—On Saturday, January 30, 1932, at 7:45 a. m., JOSEPH HASER, husband of Teresa Lubrecht. Funeral from his late residence, Baldwin Township, on Wednesday, February 3, 1932, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Bernard's Church, Mayview, at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

HUNTER—On Saturday, January 30, 1932, at 5:40 o'clock, LILLIE MAY GRANGER, wife of James F. Hunter, services at her home, 116 Prata avenue, Whitaker, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

HANICH—On Saturday, January 30, 1932, at 5:30 o'clock, MARY MEYER, beloved wife of Frank Hanich, mother of Rebecca Elsworth, Sarah Lauterwald and Phillip Hanich. Funeral services on Sunday, January 31, 1932, from Bryn Mawr Methodist Church, Wilson Forbes and Craft avenue, at 2 p. m. Interment New Light Cemetery.

KEARNS—On Thursday morning, January 28, 1932, at 9:30 o'clock, FRANK J. KEARNS, beloved husband of Julia Ahern and father of Francis F. Kearns, in his 47th year. Funeral from the family home, 6120 Friendship avenue, Bloomfield, on Monday morning, at 8 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

KOSACK—At Glenfield, Pa., on Saturday, January 30, 1932, at 4:30 a. m., MARTHA KOSACK, wife of Edward Kosack, 1st Sergeant, retired, Glenfield, in her 57th year. Funeral services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Glenfield, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

LEE—On Friday, January 29, 1932, at 7:15 a. m., ELIZABETH V., daughter of Matthew and Mary Lee, sister of Elliott Dale. Funeral from family home, 1509 Forbes street, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, solemn requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

MAAS—On Thursday, January 28, 1932, SOPHIA MAAS (nee Fetzer), wife of Albert Maas, beloved mother of the family. Home, 50 South Edward avenue, Bellevue, Pa., on Monday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

MADDEN—On Thursday, January 28, 1932, at 12:20 a. m., PATRICK, beloved husband of Annie Madden (nee Regan). Funeral from his residence, near 1206 Reddour street, North Side, on Monday, February 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

MARLIN—At Easton, Pa., on Tuesday, January 26, 1932, DOROTHY GRAY, wife of Merle McFARLIN, son of Henry C. McFarlin and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Chalmers of Blue Knob. Interment at the Willow Funeral home, 600 Cedar avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, where services will be held Sunday afternoon, January 31, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

MARSH—On Saturday, January 30, 1932, at 1:30 p. m., MARY E. (Mayo), widow of Samuel Marsh, aged 82 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Wilson avenue, Bellevue, on Monday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

MEYER—On Saturday, January 30, 1932, at 5:30 o'clock, JAMES GALLAGHER, father of Richard and Edward J. Gallagher and Mrs. Mary Griffith, in his 87th year. Funeral from the family home, 605 Brighton avenue, Allegheny, on Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

MILLER—On Thursday, January 28, 1932, at 11:30 p. m., CHARLES JOSEPH GROFF, beloved husband of Nora J. Groff (nee Norman). Survived by three sons, William J., George F. and Edward J., and two daughters, Mrs. Mary E. and Mrs. Helen E. Dillon. Funeral from his late residence, 120 Lusky street, North Side, on Monday, February 1, at 8:30 a. m. Services high mass at St. Nicholas Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (Harrisburg, Columbia and Beaver Falls papers please copy.)

MOORE—On Thursday, January 28, 1932, at 4:30 p. m., ELIZABETH V., daughter of Matthew and Mary Lee, sister of Elliott Dale. Funeral from family home, 1509 Forbes street, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, solemn requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

MOSER—On Thursday, January 28, 1932, JOHN B., beloved husband of Helen Gray Moser, aged 52 years. Funeral services at his late home, 53 Wilkins road, Rich Manor Farms. Funeral services Monday, February 1, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

SIEBER—On Thursday, January 28, 1932, JOHN B., beloved husband of Helen Gray Sieber, aged 52 years. Funeral services at his late home, 5th Quarry street, Mt. Oliver, South Side, on Monday, February 1. Requiem high mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

STOLTENBERG—On Thursday, January 28, 1932, at 10:50 p. m., HENRY A. C. STOLTENBERG, Jr., husband of Bertha Tennis Stoltenberg, aged 31 years. Funeral from the E. E. Preston Funeral Home, 512 Grant avenue, Millvale, on Monday, February 1, at 9:30 a. m. Services at the First Evangelical Church, North Side, Millvale, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have lost something and you do not see it advertised below call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, at Miss Price about you in finding it. She will advertise it in the utmost number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400

BAR PIN Diamond and onyx, lost Nixon Hotel, Allen ave., or near 26th Century Club. Harrison blvd. reward. BC 2833

BRACELET Green and gold, lost Thursday, valued memento, liberal reward. Fair lax 1582

DIAMOND ring 1½ karat, gent's yellow gold mounting, set in Point Breeze or Wilkins dist. Liberal reward. Valley 430

DOG Boston bull, red Mask from Edgewood cause "Pat" reward. CH 0691

LEATHER FOLD CONTAINING 6 SMALL KEYS. CALL CARRICK 2314-W

LOST Mattress containing tools on Federal st., N. S. If found please call Grant 2749-J

PURSE green small with $9, lost Wed. afternoon on 64 car, reward. Valley 152-J

REWARD for big red male dog, not long Mass. Call Fairfax 6261

WATCH, green gold, lady's, Elgin, with green cord bracelet, lost Hamilton car Wednesday, reward. Fairfield 8054.

WILL person who picked up black muff, purse and gloves on Sunday, call at 5 Grant Store Jan. 28, return to address found, thanks, keep money.

WHIPPET racing dog, brown, found on Ardmore blvd. Call Grant 0431 or 1113 Center Ave. Ask for Minnie.

WHITE male cat, Siberia, reward for return 1310 Superior ave. N. S. Call after 7 p. m.

FOUND ON STREET CARS
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27
Purse, route 55.
Money, route 2.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 28
Child rattle, route 66.
Umbrella, route 86.
Purse, route 30.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 29
Fund case, route 76.
Brooch, route 2.
Bobbin, route 30.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7420. Ask for Extension 1441.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Special Notices 3

Watch Crystals
5c
Round glass crystals for most of pocket watches 5c. We grind odd shaped crystals to fit. Also round white top watch crystals. Any size or shape. Price of size.
WRIST OR POCKET WATCHES CLEANED AND REPAIRED
Mine materials in cluded. Unusual parts hands of stems extra. Any size or shape. Written guarantee.
$1.75
You must present this ad to get the benefit of these prices. This offer expires Feb. 6, 1932.
CHAS. FELDMAN
Take Elevator to 4th Floor
Room 404 — 434 Diamond st
Next Door to The Pittsburgher Hotel

CASH for Old Gold
SILVER, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS
BRIDGE WORK AND JEWELRY
HIGH GOLD REFINING CO.
518 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—KENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 1400 WASHINGTON ST., SO. HOUSTON, PA. BRANDYWINE 2374-J

WATCHES REPAIRED $2.50
Cleaned and repaired, no material charges. Guaranteed by practical workman 26 years. No cheap cricklin used.
CLYDE JOSE, 602 KEENAN BLDG.

CASH for old gold, silver, diamonds. B. & L. Exchg., 315 Clark Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Wanted 4

AN Allegheny Co. distributor wanted, opportunity earn $5,000 to $10,000 year as Fuller Brush representative, of successful line growing from here selling large quantities of high product direct to consumer. Don't shoot to start. Fully covered by advertising. Give reference and experience in first letter. Interview will be arranged with right man. Mr. Hower, Perfect Mfg. Distrib. Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

ENTAGE (student) in journalism and shorthand, who would need time to finish the future. We have room for 2 more enrollments in our spring class. For particulars write B 120, Sun-Telegraph.

CATHOLIC salesmen, who be like when you can earn $4 to $6 a day calling on Catholic families? Opportunity for advancement. Room 518 Investment Bldg.

CREDIT opening, auto finance, wholesale automotive. CORY service, Bessemer Bldg.

Division Manager Wanted
Man with clothware, hosiery, vacuum background experience most unusual opportunity. See Mr. Berger, Monday, Tuesday, 10 to 1 p. m. Monongahela Hotel.

HAVE opening for thoroughly experienced salesman, experienced in selling bulletin presentation or patent magazines. We have established trade, small territory field. Excellent references as to selling ability and character. C. W. Beggs Sons & Co., 1701 N. Western ave., Chicago, Ill.

MEN
We have a new plan in selling a practical necessity that gives a comfortable income if you have personality and good references. Apply 9 to 4 daily, 502 Starr Bldg., Third ave. and Grant st.

MUSIC instructor, licensed, institutional. Cody Service, Bessemer bldg.

PLUMBER to occupy North Side apt. at low rent for services. Linden 6037.

RADIO—TELEVISION
Ambitious men, now years in spare time to fill one of those well paid positions. Course includes 45 month laboratory and extension training. Endorsed by Radio Corp. of America, Westinghouse, Crosley, Clarion, De Forest, Fada, Kolster, Howard, Kennedy, Majestic, Jackson, Philco, Silver-Marshall, Sentinel, R. C. A. Victor, Bomberg-Carlson, Zenith.
Write G 113, Sun-Telegraph for the free Opportunity Book.

RAISING RABBITS
For the Allegheny Packing Company is profitable business. You should investigate at once.
803 Federal street, North side, Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 4942.

REFRIGERATION TRAINING FOR ONLY
$25.00. Only 4 vacancies available at this price. Write A 120, Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE salesmen to sell high-grade custard ice cream machines in the state of Pennsylvania. Mail application to Kohr's, 24 N. State st., York, Pa.

REPRESENTATIVE with Mechanical Rubber experience for West Virginia, with automobile, to call on manufacturing and jobbing industries. The whole state will be worked to proper man, large stock carried in Pittsburgh; commission arrangement. Write F 113, Sun-Telegraph.

REP. to approach companies on money-saving serv.; must be clean-cut and energetic; opportunity for fine income and management of local office. Write exp. & ref. details, Box A 298 Sun-Tele.

SALESMAN WANTED—To solicit orders for Richman Brothers clothes, reduced to $20.00. New spring line—amazing values. Commission only. Our agents are earning good money throughout the country. Only a limited number of additional lines to place this season. Write The Richman Brothers Company, Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN with car handle line of America's largest makers of popular priced parch. lamp shades, com. basis in conjunction with nation-wide advertising campaign. Only man with experience and acquaintance among buyers need apply. Ideal Co., Inc., 1140 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMEN WANTED
Prefer those with hosiery, washing machine, brush experience; entirely new setup; article sold one fourth of former price; leads furnished. 42 Wallace, Marguerite Hotel, 10 to 1 p. m. Monday or Tuesday.

SALESMEN — Neat-appearing, must be able to follow instructions, established firm, advancement in 30 days if capable. Apply 401 Columbia Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN—Former bread or pastry men with car preferred, wonderful opportunity. Apply 1540 Center ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Wanted 4

Opportunity for Everybody

SIGN IN OR MAIL THIS COUPON TOGETHER WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS AND YOU WILL BE OFFERED A VERY UNUSUAL PROPOSITION.

I Am Interested in Learning { FLYING / PARACHUTE BUILDING OR JUMPING / WELDING / AUTO MECHANICS / RADIO & TELEVISION / ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION / AIRCRAFT MECHANICS }

Please place me on your free mailing list. I understand I am under no obligation.

PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES
460 PENN AVE. — 1924 T. 13 — ATLANTIC 4179

HERE'S WORK FOR GOOD HIGH CLASS SALESMEN

Many experienced salesmen who have not answered an advertisement for years are reading this one reading it because the present business condition has thrown them out of gear and they face the NECESSITY of building over again their positions and futures which were practically completed before the depression.

We know who many of you are, we know why you are reading, we know the position you are in and the problem you are facing. But it is YOUR PROBLEM and you are going to see it only as soon as YOU DECIDE IN YOUR OWN MINDS to figuratively tear off your coats and go to it.

Many of you have been two managers, store managers, superintendents, salesmanagers and executives. All of you are thinkers. All of you are good salesmen and if you will take a better future than you lost during the depression, you are going to do over again a better straight selling job than you ever did before.

We proffer this suggestion. The sooner you forget the past and dig into whichever straight selling job you select to do, the sooner you will climb back into prosperity and to the position you deserve regardless of what or where it is.

We have several excellent, straight selling, wide commissioned, permanent places open in our Pittsburgh sales organization. They require active work, agile thinking and constant action. Practical knowledge of direct selling is imperative. You can procure income within 30 days with our co-operation, and can build very good income within six months.

If you can and will energetically go out and meet and sell yourself to people in a family to make people like you, we will show you how to satisfactorily make more money than is practically possible in any other home specialty business of which we know.

Ours is the largest sales organization (many for years with us) in our business—established product acceptance — thoroughly sensible instruction and co-operation for experienced salesmen. Energetic work expected. Motor car required. Write fully. Box C 265, Sun-Telegraph.

STEADY WORK THIS SPRING!

Installation and service work in commercial division of electric refrigeration, ice cream cabinet, soda fountain, restaurant, chain store meat boxes and showcase equipment agents wtd.; a field early in spring.
You can learn this trade on all this equipment only in our shops. Start training at once to qualify yourself for a job in this new industry under instruction of experts.
Visit our shops, day or night and SEE men training to become INSTALLATION and SERVICE men for ABSORBA Corporation, Cincinnati, O.

KEYSTONE RADIO INSTITUTE, INC.
331 Fourth Ave. — Seventh Floor

WANTED—6 men, we will SHOW you how to make $5 a day permanently, no exp. required, opportunity and advance, see here. Call Sun. 2-4 p. m. or 9 a. m. Mon. 410 Commonwealth Annex, 316 Fourth ave.

WANTED—Cutter for merchant tailoring, one capable of making coats if necessary. Good opportunity for right party. Address L 121, Sun-Telegraph.

WATCHMAKER
Permanent post for watchmaker, one who can show progressive attitude on watch repair work, advise age, wages expected and experience. Write F 113, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG men, Catholic, to fill vacancies on our sales force, experience not as essential as locations; can earn $20 per week to start. Apply 317 Investment Bldg. after 4:30 p. m.

YOUR JOB IS WAITING FOR YOU IN TELEVISION
Instruction by
WESTINGHOUSE RESEARCH ENGINEERS
U. S. Gov't. accredited school.
Electrical refrigeration training included. Free employment service.
KEYSTONE RADIO INSTITUTE, INC.
331 Fourth Ave. — Seventh Floor

UNUSUAL OPENING

A large national organization has two openings for men who will qualify as sales managers. It is not absolutely necessary that applicants for these two positions be experienced sales executives. It is only essential that they believe themselves capable of holding such a position if given the opportunity to do so.

Whatever preliminary training will be necessary in the cases of the successful applicants will be given.

These two men should then be fully equipped to handle one of these two positions which pay from $5,000 to $7,500 yearly.

If you are interested in applying for one of these positions, write at once for interview.

Box F 120, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

SALESMAN Your $15 sales to close out our $45 daily Guide Systems. Kit 1895 2801 69 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN Dealers—Mail Pay jobs the pay is mail, unsealed, send Beats grape drink, 6000, quick. Legal everywhere. Nat'l Co., 13015 Kercheval, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN $2.98 GILD HUCKEY work while Closed to wearer Patented hold and wear. Amazing seller. Free sample. Activ Hose Co., 122 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN Genuine Leather Ties Quick Sales, profit. Repeat Sun. Collect. Tie Co., 4017 Woodward, Detroit, Mich.

SELL 2 PANTS SUITS $21.95
Mens 16 oz. under Flats wool fabrics Cassimere Suiting Fine tailoring Union label Guar. satisfaction Many Specials lasting qual. Free outfit. Dept. 2C-17, Manhattan Tailoring Co., 850 W. Jackson blvd., Chicago.

SELL 2 dresses $1.95 any one amazing value ready to sell wonders in dresses free rep. wins. Marvelous sample out. Gorgeous new styles free. Fashion Frocks, Dept. A 1729 Cincinnati, O.

SELL direct established line popular priced wave and dress other fast sellers. Repeat commissions, trial sample supplies. Method Blue Line Co., Dept. 1, Boston, Mass.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
New Product Wash a Blanket Without Water and Save $2.50. Simply wipe it dry. Sells for $2.50 cash on each order only. Write PALACE OF Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—Names of men wearing steady, outdoor suits $1.700-$2.100 yr. Railroad Patrol parks. Steward, Dept. 1, Denver, Colo. Write Immediately for free book. Write PALACE OF Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

$1 HOURLY, demonstrating amazing door check. Sniper Co., 1140 Broadway, New York. No canvassing or house to house. Write today for proven sales plan. No competition. Sold on sight. Big commissions. Advance money. Write Sniper Co., 1140 Broadway, New York.

$5 SPOT CASH to your pocket, Mens 2 Pants Suits $19.50. Sales Kit Tailoring $10. Rapidly Co., 239 Greene st., New York, N. Y.

Men—Boys' monthly staff new merchants sales booster electric clock $5c, wrist watches $1.75, sample outfit free. Retailers Service 4313 Ravenswood Chi.

Female Help Wanted 6

ANYONE interested in journalism and short story writing, send full story about the thoughts one have inside of them, explaining how you would spend $1,000 if suddenly left a legacy. Address write C 120, Sun-Telegraph.

AT ONCE. Can use 4 mature women over 30 for out of town and service work. Excellent start at once. Room 400, Pittsburgh Life Building.

FINGER WAVE, including shampoo, 35c. GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, INC. 417 Penn ave., Pittsburgh. ATlantic 4334.

GIRL or woman who knows roads and board with refined family of 3. Call Everglade 0187.

KENMORE BEAUTY COLLEGE
204 FIFTH AVE.
One of Pittsburgh's oldest and best known schools. Nowhere in the city will you be able to receive the individual instruction and guidance you will receive here. Let us help you. REMEMBER, the price has been reduced. We give diplomas and assist the graduates to secure a position. Finger Waves—25c. Shampoo—25c. $5.00 Permanent Wave—$2.49.
ATLANTIC 0784 — FREE MARCELS

SALESLADY To call upon users of office supplies and novelties. We work and will make a real effort to produce results. This is an opportunity to produce more money than the average starting will be given the successful applicant must be between the ages of 25 and 45, there is nothing difficult about the work successful applicant must be refined of good character and must well recommended, give references and state reason why you are looking for a change in position. Application will be treated with confidence and references only used on approval. This is a good opportunity for a conscientious worker. Apply Box Z 124, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN 20 wants work, 11 years good appearance, 4½ years credit office experience, will consider any reasonable offer. Call Fairfax 4942.

Female Help Special 7

AT LAST—Famous Hartford frocks at one price! 6 demo washed starts at noon today. Hartford Frock Shop, 1 Penn ave., corner. Write Daily Dresses free. Hartford Frocks, Dept. B-1401, Indianapolis.

EARN $15 daily free dresses. Sue lovely frocks. 3 for $3.95. Actual values that sell. Exciting offer. Write Mallory Frocks, Dept. M1134, Grand Rapids, Mich.

HOME WORK—Women wanting obtain reliable kind write for particulars. Stamp. Miss Dorr, 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

LARGE dress manufacturer wants home workers; representatives earn up to $10 daily for spare time work at your own convenience; money and exp. unnec. Keller Frocks, Dept. A-6, Cincinnati, O.

NEW plan pays you up to $60 weekly, give FREE dresses to friends, orders rush, profits no worries, experience unnecessary, sample outfit FREE. Marvair, Irvington, Ind.

WOMEN—Positions aboard ocean liners, ground, no experience unnecessary, write now, Botany Liners, Room 2, 25 Broadway, N. Y.

$42.50 WEEKLY and stunning dresses free, show glorious Paris dresses to friends, neighbors, easy, money. Beautiful model free Pickwick, Dept. 195, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

WOMEN wanted who operate sewing outside, dresses cut and trimmed. Apply 1st floor rear, 419 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FREE MARCELS. Finger waves 25c.

TRAVELING position for ex-teacher or college graduate woman. Salary and commission. Write Z 116, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—2 ladies of refinement with pleasing personality between 28 and 45 years of age, semi-professional work, above average pay, steady work with short hours. Apply 9 to 4, Monday, 707 Chatt Bldg.

WOMAN—Over 30, a nationally known manufacturer of women's apparel has an opening for woman who knows that she can sell. No traveling. Call for appointment, Atlantic 2658.

WOMAN—35 or over, who can devote 6 or 8 hours daily to semi-professional work with large manufacturing concern; excellent opportunity for woman tired of sitting phone to 3d floor. Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG Ladies—Two age 18 to 20, to travel extensively; must be of neat appearance; excellent opportunity for two attractive girls; excellent compensation; must have automobile. Apply Miss Jones, Room 1, 1 Penn ave., 9 to 10 a. m.

Female Help Special 7

SALESMEN! Famous shirt maker has opening for two men with following among men and women. Can earn $60 to $75 weekly. Write Box 1, Sun-Telegraph.

Work Wanted 10

CARPENTER work, repairing, etc. Call Grant 1417 Matthews ave., W. End.

EXPERIENCED engineer overhauls and repairs all makes of typewriters. Reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. Call Grant 6900.

EXTERIOR, INTERIOR painting, paperhanging, leaves no scratch. Fairfax 6966.

FURNACES repaired, cleaned, new parts, wide fireboxes. Prop. 2213-R.

GERMAN woman wants work by the day, Monday, Wednesday or Saturday. Phone Grant 1441-J.

HANDYMAN can do any kinds of repairing, painting, Phone Grant 1441-J.

HAVE YOUR PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING DONE BY RELIABLE MEN. Call Grant 1417 Matthews ave., W. End.

G. & H. DECORATING CO. Paperhanging, painting, prices reasonable. Mt. 1784.

LICENSED fireman desires position of any kind work. Ref. Linden 1241-M.

MOVING $5 per load. Fairfax 1820.

PAPERING—$3 per rm. Will put paper in plastic paper on ceilings paper in 1 day. Call Fairfax 4942.

PAPERHANGING—$7.50 per rm. will plaster, paper, work guar. as satisfactory. H. Bauer, MA 3257.

PAPERHANGING $7 per rm., will paper, work guar. as satisfactory. Call Fairfax 1831.

PAPERHANGING $7.50 per rm., will paper, work guar. as given by Miller. GR 1902-J.

PAPERHANGING VERY REASONABLE. REDUCED RATES. FAIRFAX 4208.

PAPERING—Some vacations, book early, engage trained. Call Penbrook 1484.

PAPERING—Reduced rates, exp., paper if desired. Hammerdal, MA 3648.

PERSONAL typing, neat, 25 cents per hour, prompt service, will take position with lawyer, doctor or dentist and accept his mail, letters, references exchanged. Call Mr. Norman Hunt, Linden 4262.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR. Free Employment Bureau, Room 1, 2d floor, 1 Penn ave.

SKILLED MECHANICS AVAILABLE. Cabinetmakers, pattern makers, finishers, bench hands, machine hands, carpenters, millwrights, electricians, engineers, firemen, oilers, truckers, etc. Call Carnegie Employment Service, Carnegie Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 4900.

WALLPAPER REMOVED
By steam machine and other superfluous, the $2 rm. up to average 12 ft. ceil. Fairfax 1820.

WANTED—Work by an experienced blacksmith, A-1 in welding, 7 years' experience. Call Fairfax 4942.

WANTED—Work by an experienced blacksmith, A-1 in welding, 7 years' experience. Call Fairfax 4942.

YOUNG MAN 20 wants work, 11 years good appearance, 4½ years credit office experience, will consider any reasonable offer. Call Fairfax 4942.

Agents Wanted 9

EVERY home needs NAPANAL Soap. Sample, 25c. Napanal Co., Inc., Tiffin, Ohio.

GOOD income selling auto parts, refinishing, lacquers, chromium, etc. Write for new method and new line. Free sample. Auto Cosmetic Co., 11 Erie, Detroit.

JIM MINTZ, Clothes & Polishing Works are open! Call for prices. Grant 6900. Ask for Jim Mintz.

MEN and women earn $1 hour at home. Big money making Aluminum Signs. Outfit free. Sample, Co., Dept. 38, Hamilton, O.

MINIATURE Lamps 5 cents. Sell on sight, smashing success. Profit 100 per cent. Send $1 immediately for sample and full line of 10 merchants and make big money. Miniature Lamp Co., 1 East 16th, Dept. 1, New York.

PROFIT MAKING Specialties. Low prices and prizes which attract. Big profit. Get sample offer. Mascot Mfg. Co., 2528 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

POLISH PUBLISHING CLUB, 4 issues, $1. Sample free. Polish Publishing Co., 1615 Milwaukee ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL SELF THREADING NEEDLES. Over 400% profit. Imperial Specialty Co., Dept. 1, Bridgeport, Conn.

STRANGE but true facts about your name. Reader, Box 1, Station O, New York, N. Y.

THINK OF IT! 7 months shaved from your beard. Amazing discovery. Safety Razor Blade Sharpener. Fits all razors. Sells $75 week. Sample 25c. Agents wanted. Dept. 1, 1965 S. 61st st., Cicero, Ill.

WANTED—Names of men wearing steady, outdoor suits $1,700-$2,100 yr. Railroad Patrol parks. Steward, Dept. 1, Denver, Colo. Write Immediately for free book. Write PALACE OF Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

$1 HOURLY, demonstrating amazing door check. Sniper Co., 1140 Broadway, New York. No canvassing or house to house. Write today for proven sales plan. No competition. Sold on sight. Big commissions. Advance money. Write Sniper Co., 1140 Broadway, New York.

$5 SPOT CASH to your pocket, Mens 2 Pants Suits $19.50. Sales Kit Tailoring $10. Rapidly Co., 239 Greene st., New York, N. Y.

Men—Boys' monthly staff new merchants sales booster electric clock $5c, wrist watches $1.75, sample outfit free. Retailers Service 4313 Ravenswood Chi.

Female Help Wanted 6

ANYONE interested in journalism and short story writing, send full story about the thoughts one have inside of them, explaining how you would spend $1,000 if suddenly left a legacy. Address write C 120, Sun-

Personals 18

DR. F. C. Oehrs

Have You a CANCER, TUMOR, ULCER?

R. F. SCHAEFER, M.D.

DR. SEMERAL

CASH For Old Gold, Silver, Gold Bridge Work

CASH For Old Gold, Silver & Platinum

Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

Travel Opportunities

ONLY $40 to CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA VIA THE SANTA FE

Dentistry 18-A

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

Trahsfer & Storage 19

Furniture Warehouses

STORAGE
Household Goods
PACKING
LONG DISTANCE MOVING

SHANAHAN
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Fireproof Warehouse
Ed Werner
Transfer & Storage Co.
Local and long distance hauling
Insured Carrier

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse

CALL SCHENLEY 6600

HARMAN & SONS

CLYDE E. SAMPLE

HASLEY BROS., Inc.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

HUBERT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Red Line—

BAULING reas. moving, $5 ph. Bulling.

BELMAR STORAGE—Local and long distance moving reasonable.

WIESMANN'S, Emerson 1075

Landscape Gardeners 22

Beauty Parlors 23

FINGER WAVES, 25c; manicure, 25c; shampoo, 25c; marcel, 35c; haircut, 25c; special $5.00 steam-oil permanent wave, $2.00. Budd-Neff Beauty Salon, 204 Fifth ave., AT 0784.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

Wanted, Boarders 33

Housekeeping Rooms 32

Unfurnished Rooms 31

FOR RENT Apartment Hotels

LIVE WHERE PERFECT SERVICE, CLEANLINESS, REFINED SURROUNDINGS ARE ASSURED

MONTHLY RATES NOW BEGIN AT $75

Loutellus
APARTMENT HOTEL

Apartments 35

OAKLAND APTS.
$27.50 TO $55

MARTIN & NEPTHOUR, INC.

OAKLAND APTS

Wanted, Boarders 33

Apartments, East End 36

Hempstead
ROAD

OFF WIGHTMAN ST. BETWEEN HOBART ST. AND PHILLIPS AVE.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES

Aberdeen-Adrian
FURNISHED
APARTMENTS

REDUCED RENTALS

SQUIRREL HILL,
7625 PHILLIPS AVE.
NR. WIGHTMAN

LLOYD CO.,

DITHRIDGE APARTMENT AT BIG CONCESSION

CALL MR. RODGERS, Grant 6500.

Bellefield Dwellings
4100 CENTER AVE.

GREENLAWN APTS.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,

863 YALE APTS. 863

GERBER APARTMENT

Ontario Apts

BARGAIN RENTALS

The Netherlands,

PENN MANOR
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

COLE & TOTTEN,

SHADYSIDE APTS

NEAR PITT, TECH

Apartments, East End 36

Cathedral Mansions

ELLSWORTH AT CLYDE

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH
Renting Agent

The Highwood
South Highland at Elwood St.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,

CENTER COURT APARTMENTS

SHADYSIDE APTS

NEAR PITT, TECH

The ROYAL YORK
APARTMENTS
Bigelow Boulevard at Dithridge
... Now Ready for Occupancy

Pittsburgh's most modern apartment building awaits your inspection. May we have the pleasure of showing you through The Royal York? 3-4 and 5-Room Suites. Rentals in Keeping With the Times.

JOHN McSORLEY
Builder and Owner

Schenley Arms
(2) Very Exceptional Opportunities

The WENDOVER
APARTMENTS
"Squirrel Hill's Finest"

5562 HOBART ST. HAzel 7100

The Coronado
"They may have what you want"

CENTER AND AIKEN MO 2800

The KING EDWARD
PITTSBURGH'S MOST LUXURIOUS APARTMENT
4605 BAYARD STREET

Schenley 5000

Apartments, East End 36

The Mayflower
725 S. Negley Ave.
Best East End Values.

RUTLEDGE HALL
6005 Negley Ave.

WALLACE BLDG.
CENTRE & HIGHLAND AVES.

REDUCED RENTAL

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.

Apartments, South Hills 37

West Liberty Realty Co.,

Murphy Bros.,

The Highwood
South Highland at Elwood St.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,

CENTER COURT APARTMENTS

SHADYSIDE APTS

NEAR PITT, TECH

Apartments, South Hills 37

THE EMBASSY
Mt. Lebanon's New, Modern ELEVATOR APARTMENTS

Reduced Rents

230 Beverly rd. Mt. Lebanon
Phone Walnut 1500

Shadeland Apartments, MT. LEBANON

Porter & MacDowell Co.,

CHOICE APARTMENTS

Stevenson, Williams Co.,

PRINCESS ANN APTS.

BROOKLINE APARTMENT

SMITH & MOTT

MT. LEBANON

ARTHUR WESSEL

DORMONT FREE RENT GIVEN

Apartments, North Side 38

SCOTT & McCUNE

CHOICE APARTMENTS

SUBURBAN REALTY CO.

Schenley Heights Webster Ave.

Open Court LAUINGER 440 Wilkins

ATLANTIC AVE.

ONE MONTH FREE

Lando Realty, 331 4th Ave. Court 4187

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.

COLORED FOLKS, SEE IT TODAY

GEORGE BROS.,

HIGHLAND PARK

SCOTT & McCUNE

KIPLING ROAD

GEORGE BROS.,

REDUCED RENTALS

VILSACK-KELLY CO.,

REDUCED RENTAL

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

Oakland 4154 Suburban Bldg. Bellevue

City & Suburban 39

NORTH HILLS ESTATES

SUBURBAN REALTY CO.

Schenley Heights Webster Ave.

Open Court LAUINGER 440 Wilkins

ATLANTIC AVE.

ONE MONTH FREE

Lando Realty, 331 4th Ave. Court 4187

COLORED—Greatly reduced.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.

COLORED FOLKS, SEE IT TODAY

GEORGE BROS.,

HIGHLAND PARK

SCOTT & McCUNE

KIPLING ROAD

GEORGE BROS.,

REDUCED RENTALS

VILSACK-KELLY CO.,

REDUCED RENTAL

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

East End 40

SHADY SIDE

GEORGE BROS.,

HIGHLAND PARK

SCOTT & McCUNE

KIPLING ROAD

GEORGE BROS.,

REDUCED RENTALS

VILSACK-KELLY CO.,

REDUCED RENTAL

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

North Side 41

H. H. STEINMEYER,

LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,

NEW MODERN HOUSE

DICKIE & BROWN,

SHAWHAN AVE., 2816.

CHARTERS REALTY,

DORMONT DUPLEX, $45.

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses

40th and Butler Sts.

THE HUB FOR ECONOMICAL DELIVERY OVER ENTIRE CITY AND SUBURBS.

Units of 20,000 square feet.
Unlimited carrying capacity.

Pennsylvania Railroad Sidings

ALL SPACE ON GROUND FLOOR
SPRINKLED—ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

Suitable for storage or manufacturing.

Reasonable Rents

See your broker or

RELIANCE REALTY CO.
Fairfax 2806. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

East End 40

SHADY SIDE

HIGHLAND PARK

SCOTT & McCUNE

KIPLING ROAD

GEORGE BROS.,

REDUCED RENTALS

VILSACK-KELLY CO.,

REDUCED RENTAL

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Store Rooms 46

Business Properties 47

FOR RENT
THIRD AND FOURTH FLOORS
929 LIBERTY AVE.
20x110 ft. on each floor. Good place for any business. Attractive rental. ELEVATOR SERVICE.
GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Avenue

Lofts & Warehouses 49

RAILROAD LOFTS

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,

BRADDOCK TRUST CO.,

Offices & Desk Room 50

Low Rental
OFFICE
Space

UNION BANK BUILDING
Fourth and Wood
COURT 0541
Rental Office 3rd Floor

SMITHFIELD BUILDING
LOEW-PENN BUILDING
HACKE BUILDING
STATE THEATER BLDG.
CAMEO BUILDING
WOOLWORTH BUILDING
DISPATCH BUILDING
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
Managing Agts., 335 Fifth Ave.

WABASH BUILDING

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,

Century Building
Offices and showroom
Nicola Realty Co.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5970

Westinghouse Bldg.

$5.00 MO.

EMPIRE BLDG., 601 MAILING ADDRESS & TELEPHONE SERVICE. GR 4716.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60 | FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60 | FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60 | FOR SALE Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65 | FOR SALE Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

DON'T GAMBLE---
WITH YOUR HAPPINESS AT STAKE

1026 Mirror St., Squirrel Hill, $7,000. $70 Month plus taxes and insurance. Open for inspection 2 to 4 P. M. Sunday.

2907 N. Charles St., North Side, $10,500. $105 Month plus taxes and insurance. Open for inspection 2 to 4 P. M. Sunday.

96 Regan Ave., Brentwood—$7,800. $78 Per Month—plus taxes and insurance. Open for inspection 2 to 4 P. M. Sunday.

MR. RENTER---

You ARE gambling heavily when you live year after year without knowing where your next home will be. Then, too, you never know the thrilling security of home ownership. Rent receipts begin and end nowhere. They represent an out-and-out expenditure when they might just as easily be turned into a lifetime investment.

By means of this unusual "NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN" your monthly rental checks will now establish you and your family in a real home of your own. Take immediate advantage of this timely opportunity.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

You can BUY any one of many homes in all parts of Pittsburgh without a down payment. Simply select the one you desire, move in, and begin paying 1% of the purchase price as monthly rental. In 333 months the home will be completely yours.

This most unusual plan offered by one of the largest insurance companies in America invites you to turn "RENT" money into a lifetime investment.

SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.

FRICK ANNEX — ATLANTIC 6017 — PITTSBURGH

SALE!
REAL BARGAINS
MODERN, UP-TO-DATE HOMES

BEECHWOOD FARMS — Linton Ave., Bx. 6 rm. 2 baths garage, $17,500
SQUIRREL HILL — Monitor St., Br. 6 rm. tile bath, garage, $12,500
SHADYSIDE — Howe St., Br. 12 rm. 2 baths garage, $15,500
DORMONT — Tennessee Ave., Brick and shingle 6 rm. bath, $6,500
EDGEWORTH — Quaker Road, Brick and shingle 6 rm. bath, $13,000
SHADYSIDE — Roslyn Place, Modern dwelling 9 rm. 2 baths, $15,000

Suitable terms arranged, if desired; for full details, see
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

BUILD NOW
→ $4950 All Brick
Six rooms; colored tile bath, hardwood floors, tile mantel, front and rear cellar, cement porches, slate roof, chantelle slate, glass knob hardware, steel furnace, guarantee material and workmanship, complete, absolutely no extras. We will design your home to suit you. 40 satisfied customers, local home owners. See their homes, get their opinions, first. For appointment call Carrick 0788.
R. H. LOETHER
General Contractor.

BUILD NOW
$4,850
6 room brick home with furnace, finished floors, air conditioned. All materials and labor guaranteed the best. We plan, build and finance. Over 50 years' experience. We have erected over $2,000,000 in homes in Allegheny County district. Call Home Builders' Exchange, Grant 1120. Evenings call Hazel 0222, or write Wm. H. Bailey, Contractor, 1913 West Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.

ON YOUR CLEAR LOT
$4,975 ALL BRICK
Will build six room and tiled bath home complete without extra; certified materials, guaranteed workmanship; also KEYSTONE oil burner, Kelvinator stoker, and refrigerator equipment. Free inspection. Small down payment, balance like rent. Houses now under construction ready. Call Atlantic 5096 or write to Keystone Construction Co., 1804 Law & Finance Building.
CLEAR LOT—HOME CASH REQUIRED
$5350
Will build 6 rooms all brick home, tile bath, shower, steel roof, metal cornice, porches, sidewalks, slate mantels, copper pipes, plumbing & heating complete, and see specifications under construction and see

Stevens Bldg., Co., PE 1335.
Also other types of homes $4,500 up.

Will Build-Finance
CLEAR LOT REQUIRED
$5,200 buys 6 room, tile bath, all brick all hardwood floors, complete
$4,250 buys 6 rm. all brick, tile bath, 2 fireplaces, shower, tile roof, in Beechwood Blvd. district
$4,800 buys 6 room, tapestry brick, tile bath, garage, some fireplaces, all extra detail. Water softener, permanent fly screens, your selection of these homes can be shown. Call Churchill 6277, or write Hamilton Construction Co., 1135 South Ave., Wilkinsburg.

SUBURBAN HOME, ½ ACRE, $2,800 cash; frame, water, gas, elec., garage, chicken house, fruit and grapes, running water, 10 min. from Wilkinsburg. 4 ROOM COTTAGE, 2 ACRES, $5,200. Garage, chicken house, young fruit trees, 3 miles from Verona Park. Owner, 1 mile from Wilkinsburg. CHARLES F. CRAIG, 1000 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, or 1 mile from Verona Park, on Lockard.

TALK ABOUT BARGAINS!
Drive out and see this new Wilkins home. Friendship Acres. Two large tile bath, all oak floors, hot water heat, all cellar, concrete floors, 2-car garage, all for $5,600. 1 car to schools, street car, one block. Take Penn Ave. car to Fox Chapel Golf Course, get off at Wilkins Manor. Exclusively with
GREENTREE COLONIAL
The last word in modern equipment, 6 rms., 2 baths, Frigidaire, ventilating system, 2-car garage, acre ground, 10 minutes to city. Price greatly reduced.
HESLEGRAVE & SONS
508 S. Main St. Walnut 1737

GREENTREE COLONIAL
The last word in modern equipment, 6 rms. and 2 baths, Frigidaire, ventilating system, 2-car garage, acre ground, 10 min. from Greentree Park. Price greatly reduced to sell. Terms to suit purchaser.
HESLEGRAVE & SONS
508 S. Main St. Walnut 1737

BUNGALOW, 5 rm. bath and garage, large level lot, fruit trees, Frankstown Rd. No. 1. Price $4,900. Par like rent to right party. Write E. 107, Sun-Telegraph.

WILK ave., 5 rms., 2-family, $5,700; cost $8,000; modern throughout; best location; $800 cash. Churchill 8813.

FOR RENT
Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

MANUFACTURING or storage space, 1st floor, 7,000 sq. ft., with connecting office, well lighted, $90 month. Atlantic 8155.

Farms To Let 54

RENT 250 acres 15 min. west of Ligonier, orchard, tenant must have machinery, stock. Write W 121, Sun-Tele.

Wanted to Rent 56

COMPLETELY furnished home desired Mt. Lebanon, Dormont, Beechview, Beechview, Brookline, Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood, Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon, Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Crafton, Ingram

New Car Show Is Over--Used Car Show Is On!

Many New Cars Were Sold at the Auto Show Last Week. New Car Sales Mean "Trade-Ins" . . . and That Means Lots of Good Used Car Bargains. Many of the Bargains Are Advertised Below.

Buy That Used Car Now—While the Market Is Right—Just Look at These Bargains

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* | *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* | *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

Still we say . . . .
DON'T GAMBLE

PRICE WILL SELL ANYTHING! Price PLUS quality is always a real bargain. All Pierpoint cars are thoroughly conditioned. New tires, new batteries where needed. All cars Simonized to look like new. Ask about our 90-day guarantee.

1929 PACKARD 8 SEDAN . . . $595

1931 HUDSON 8 CLUB SEDAN . . . $695

1931 HUDSON 8 SPORT CPE . . . $695

1930 HUDSON 8 SEDAN—One of the finest . . . $495

1930 CHEVROLET SPT. COUPE . . . $245

1930 OAKLAND 8 SEDAN—Driven only . . . $485

1931 ESSEX SEDAN . . . $575

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

5001 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 3100

LOOK!—ACT!
Your Last Chance

CONTINUING OUR SENSATIONAL SACRIFICE! Owing to new stock arriving as trade-ins on the new extraordinary Oldsmobile, six and eight, we are forced to continue our gigantic sacrifice of these unusually fine cars at the following new low prices. Thoroughly reconditioned, new tires.

	WAS	NOW
1931 Graham Sedan, 6000 miles	$725	$495
1929 Auburn 890 Brougham, like new	525	425
1928 Pierce-Arrow Sport Coupe	650	495
1928 Packard 6 Sport Coupe	725	525
1929 Graham DeLuxe Sedan	375	275
1931 Oldsmobile Sedan, like new	825	675
1931 Olds. De Luxe Spt. Cpe., like new	900	745
1930 Studebaker 8 Sport Coupe, like new	750	525
1930 Oldsmobile Special Sedan, Trunk, like new	600	495
1930 Oldsmobile De Luxe Coupe, like new	600	475
1930 Oldsmobile Coach, like new	550	425
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe, very good	375	275
1930 Willys Roadster, very good	525	350
1930 Pontiac Convertible Coupe, good	400	275
1929 Olds. De Luxe Sport Roadster, like new	525	375
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan, good	475	325
1929 Oldsmobile Coach, good	375	275
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan, good	325	195
1928 Nash Convertible Coupe, good	275	175
1928 Chevrolet Coach, good	165	100

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Do not compare the above listed cars with the average used cars, as each and every one has been checked or reconditioned, such as motors, tires, batteries, paint, fenders, upholstery, etc., and are ready to give you long and trouble-free service. As this is a forced-for-room sale, please make arrangements to take delivery as soon as possible. Bring your plates and titles.

Trades — Open 9 A. M., Close 9 P. M. — G.M.A.C. Terms

Oldsmobile Pgh. Co.
Beatty at Baum Blvd.

HILAND 1204

REHTMEYER'S
BARGAIN FLOOR

1931 PONTIAC SPT. COUPE—Six red w. w. Car trimmed in mahog. Lorraine driving light. Spring covers. Good tires. Appearance & performance like new . . . $525

1931 PLYMOUTH SPT. CPE.—Finished in black with red trim. Top-top condition. This car must be seen to be appreciated . . . $385

1929 FRANKLIN 4-DOOR 5-PASS. SEDAN—The famous Airman model . . . $545

COMPARE THESE FOR *Price and Quality!*

1931 Pontiac Custom Sed.	$500
1931 Oakland Custom Sed.	475
1932 Plymouth 4-dr. Sed.	475
1928 Marmon 4-dr. Sed.	265
1930 Pontiac Custom Sed.	425
1928 Studebaker 4-dr. Set.	175
1928 Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan	125
1930 Pontiac 2-dr. Sedan	325
1930 Oakland 2-dr. Sedan	445
1930 Ford 2-dr. Sedan	275
1929 Hudson 2-dr. Sedan	225
1930 Pontiac Spt. Cpe.	355
1930 Ford Cab. Cpe.	265
1929 Stude. Cab. Cpe.	425
1930 Ford Spt. Rds.	225
1930 Chev. Rds., 6 w. w.	265

1930 PONTIAC 4 DOOR SEDAN—This is a real bargain. It has been completely gone over by our mechanics and we are now offering it to you for only . . . $335

1931 PONTIAC 4-DR. SEDAN—With six wire wheels. Mounted in fender wells. Very low mileage. This is an unusually clean car and yours for only . . . $545

1930 OAKLAND CUSTOM SEDAN—Finished in desert sand color. 85 h. p. motor. Driven only 7,000 miles. Tires are new. A bargain at . . . $545

Many Others to Pick From.

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG — MAYFLOWER 4703

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS UNTIL 10 P. M.

STUDEBAKER

1931 OAKLAND 8 Sedan—600 miles. Finish and interior . . . new. This car has every desirable great power. See it . . . $585

5-DAY TRIAL 30-DAY GUARANTEE

1930 Dictator Sedan, perfect, tires excellent, good tire . . . $495

1928 Studebaker 8 Sedan, fine for cab, 30-day guar. . . . $545

1928 Chrysler 4 Cyl. Sedan, paint and tires like new . . . $175

1928 Buick Sport Coupe, new tires, excellent condition . . . $375

1928 Auburn 115 Sport Sedan, a beauty, power & speed galore . . . $295

1928 Com. Sedan; motor and finish like new . . . $395

1928 La Salle Sedan; driven only 15,000 miles . . . $450

1931 STUDE 6 Sedan—6 wire wheels, Finished in maroon, and black. This car is in excellent condition. Only . . . $495

1931 ESSEX SED. Finished a medium blue. Driven only 5,000 miles. Looks and performs like new . . . $395

1930 PRES. Studebaker Brougham. Finished in rich maroon. Two-tone effect. Disc wheels and radiator grille. Other extras. 30-day guarantee . . . $795

TRADE — WM. BAEHR MOTORS, INC. — TERMS

5556 Center Ave. — Hiland 9300

This Is the Reason
Why Our Used Cars Perform So Satisfactorily

We recondition and put them in first class condition. You take no chances whatsoever in buying a used car from us. It is guaranteed to be as represented. And remember! A used car is only as good as the dealer who sells it. We are the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh having served the people for over 28 years, giving honest values and living up to our promises.

'29 DODGE 4-PASS. COUPE—A beautiful car painted a pretty maroon; trunk in rear; tires like new; motor perfect . . . $349

'29 PACKARD CLUB SEDAN—Best buy in town; 6 tires, like new; paint a pretty black; always chauffeur driven . . . $839

'31 DODGE 8 COUPE—This car cost $1,280 when new; very low mileage; car looks like the day it left the factory. . . . $449

'30 MARMON SPORT SEDAN—6 wire wheels, tires like new; low mileage; exceptionally good; wonderful bargain . . . $539

'29 Ford Models	$149	'30 Studebaker Sedan	$369
'28 Oakland Sedan	129	'30 Dodge Sport Sedan	509
Chrysler 75 Sport Sedan	479	'28 Chrysler 72 Roadster	309
'28 Oakland Sedan	129	'29 Dodge Victory Sedan	309
'30 De Soto Sport Sedan	479	'29 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	199
'30 Dodge D. D. Sedan	489	'31 Plymouth Roadster	379
'29 Chevrolet Coach	209	'30 Essex Coach	239
'28 Dodge Std. Sedan	229	'30 Ford Models	249
'28 Studebaker 4-Pass. Cpe.	229	'27 Buick Sedan	149
'30 Whippet Coupe	249	'28 Packard Club Sedan	509

Dodge 6 and 8 Demonstrators at Cost Price.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
FOR 28 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES
"THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY"

5920 PENN AVE. — Hiland 3539

Look!

1926 Chandler Sedan	$19
1920 Plymouth Sedan	$99
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	$89
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	$79
1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan	$39
1929 Plymouth Roadster	$199

Many Others

Samson Motor Company
4647 Baum Blvd.

Phone Ma. 2304-5.

RESPONSE to our re-adjustment of

ALL USED CAR PRICES

is very gratifying

Many EXCEPTIONAL values still available

OPEN EVENINGS

PACKARD
Used Car Department
4709 BAUM BLVD.

DEPENDABILITY — TERMS

THE KIND OF A CAR YOU WANT, AT THE PRICE YOU LIKE TO PAY. ALL MAKES AND MODELS TO SELECT FROM. COME IN. WE HAVE THE FINEST SELECTION IN TOWN AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES.

REA-SEAGERT CO.

MO 7078. — 5515 Penn Ave.

HONOR, FRIENDLINESS AND SINCERITY SELL FAR MORE USED CARS THAN PRICE OR TERMS

1930—Tudor Sedan, spotless inside, polite type head, special cowl lamps—16,000 miles, Kohler Heater, AA-1 car . . . $510

1930—Town Sedan, clean, well preserved, low mileage, owner's personal car . . . $530

1931—Replacement De Luxe Roadster—Owner drives 2,300 miles, Washington hige, car new, original guarantee . . . $585

1929 Roadster, nice blue finish, runs like 20,000 miles, new chrome radiator and lamps, worth $50 more than our price . . . $175

Lincoln Roadster, dignified 4 pass. Sedan, dealers personal car, worth $2,000, appearance good enough for display at Automobile Shows, an unusual car . . . $800

Three Model T Trucks . . . $30 up

PETERMAN BROTHERS INC
2435-39 WEST EIGHTH AVE. HOMESTEAD PA.

COME OUT—DON'T PHONE TODAY ONLY.

Chrysler Sedan, perfect shape, $95. Ford Coupe, good transportation, $150. Chevrolet, late 1928 coach, $95. Pontiac Sedan, lots of miles, $105. Diamond Reo, runs bargain, $305. De Soto Sedan, early 1930, $245. 40 more cars to choose from.

DORMONT MOTORS
2475 W. Liberty Ave. — Dormont

$15 DOWN

'28 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
'28 OLDSMOBILE COUPE
'27 REO COUPE
'29 CHEVROLET COACH
'27 OAKLAND SEDAN
'27 CHEVROLET SEDAN

DORMONT OLDS COMPANY
5144 W. Liberty Ave. — Lehigh 1083

AUBURNS

New 1931 Std. 8 Sedan; Custom Brougham and Convertible Cabriolet. Slightly used Custom Sedan. Attractive prices. Terms.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave — Montrose 7600

AUBURN CUSTOM CAB

6 wire wheels. Driven only 4,000 miles. Perfect buy.

HOELLER BROTHERS
2501 Brighton Road — PA 7000

AUBURN 8cyl Custom Sedan, special bargain, $795, terms. Haus & Weiler, Inc., 3437 Forbes at Schenley 5600

BUICK ROADSTER '29, 8 a wonderful buy. Dealer Brother's 2001 Brighton Rd. N. S. . . . $360 PA 7000

BUICK—1929 Town Sedan, repainted, good tires, A-1 mechanically.

LINFORD MOTORS, INC.
5124 Liberty Ave — Montrose 8062

BUICK '30 Sedan, $600. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 2352

BUICK '29 4-pass. Cpe., $550. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 2352

BUICK 4-Passenger Coupe, A-1 condition. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100 . . . $65

BUICK '29 Sedan, $495. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 2352

BUICK 1927 Sedan, $125. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291

BUICK '30 Spt. Cpe., $695. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 2352

BUICK 1928 Sp. Coupe, Rec. Rad., $185. 3413 Forbes st. Mayflower 4995

BUICK '29 Master Sedan, $445. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 2352

BUICK '28 Sedan, $195. N. S. Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 2352.

1930 BUICK Master 6 Passenger Coupe. Beautiful dark green finish. Shows very little wear. Motor perfect . . . $795

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum at Liberty. — Montrose 6100

BUICK '28 Spt. Cpe., $225. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 2352

BUICK '30 Sedan, $650. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 2352

BUICK '31 Sedan, $750. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 2352

BUICK 1927 4-pass. Coupe, $150. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

CHANDLER sed., '29 model, $190. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938

CHEVROLET—New 1931 Coach, maroon color; liberal discount for cash; taxi Ford in trade. Frank W. Brown, official inspection station No. 75. On the Wm. Penn Highway, 3 miles east of Wilkinsburg. Valley 2345. Churchill 5479.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach, spotlight, heater, like new, driven 3,000 miles. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave. Fremont 1100 . . . $425

CHEV. 1929 Just what you want at the price you can afford, $225. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718

CHEVROLET—1929 Coupe, special bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100 . . . $165

CHEV. 1929 Coupe. Here is a real bargain for only $185. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718

CHEV. 1929 Coach, $185. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEV. 1930 Coupe, $270. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVY 1927 Coach, perfect condition, real sacrifice, $45. Call Mihalvie 1762-M.

CHEV. 1927 Coupe, $45. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVE. 5 pass. Cpe., 1931, unusual bargain. 1140 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEV. 1927 Sedan, $60. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

(LIVE 1931 sed., must sell. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195

CHEV. 4 sdn., '28 model, $100. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938

CHEVE. 1930 Cpe., Spc. bars. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195

CHEV. '28 Coach, $100. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 2352

CHEV. '31 Cabriolet, $395. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEV. 1928 Coach, $115. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVE. 1931 spt. Sed. bars. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

CHEV. Coach '28 model, $115. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. Emerson 1316.

CHEVE. Rd. Cpe., 1931, must sell. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

'28 CHEVE. Rdst. '28 Cheve Cab, new tires, A-1 throughout, sacrifice, 1648 Shady ave. HA 1332 . . . $81

CHEVROLET—1928 Coupe in A-1 condition, bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100 . . . $65

CHEV. 1930 Coach. Here is real value at the right price $215. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe, A-1 condition throughout; special bargain, $275; terms. Highwood Sales and Service, 2901 Brighton rd., Linden 0865.

CHEVROLET—1927 Coach, 5 new tires, A-1 shape. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100 . . . $60

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach, big bargain, $95. Hoeveler's Big Sale, 4801 Baum Blvd. at Millvale.

CHEVROLET—1930 Coupe, A-1 condition throughout; bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100 . . . $285

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, like new throughout, $150 down, trade. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET—929 Coach, unusual bargain, $150; terms. Highwood Sales and Service, 2901 Brighton rd., Linden 0865.

CHEVROLET 1931 Cpe., Coupe, $450. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan

Cost $1,725 originally and driven 9,000 miles by careful driver; greatest bargain, $695 cash, small down payment and 16 months to balance. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

CHRYSLER 77 Sedan, 6 wire wheels, car like new in every respect, $675. Terms of trade. Frank W. Brown, official inspection station No. 75, on the Wm. Penn Highway, 3 miles east of Wilkinsburg. Valley 2345. Churchill 5479.

CHRYSLER 72 Coupe, unusual bargain, $125, terms. Highwood Sales and Service, 2901 Brighton rd., Linden 0865.

'28 CHRYSLER 52 Sed., '27 Willys-Knight Rdst., A-1 running cond. Sacrifice, 1648 Shady ave. HA 1332 . . . $35

CHRYSLER Coach 70, good running condition, $125. See White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

CHRYSLER 31 Sedan, $975. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 2352.

CHRYSLER 77 Roadster, will trade for 4-door sedan of equal value. Valley 2243.

CHRYSLER '30 Sedan, $495. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 2352.

CHRYSLER '29 Sedan, $425. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 2352.

CHRYSLER 1929 Sed., see this bargain. Pinkerton Motor, Fairfax 1195.

CORD Sedan, 1930, little mileage, good condition, low price. AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO. 5526 Penn Ave — Montrose 7600

DE SOTO '30 Sedan, $295. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 2352.

Essex Challenger Sedan

Early 1930; looks and runs like new, best buy in city, $190.00; only $75.00 down payment. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

1928 Essex 2-Door Sedan, New heavy duty tires on rear wheels, good paint, fine running condition, quick sale, $95. Churchill 8700.

FALCON 1928 Sedan, A-1 condition, new tires, $100. Penhurst 0390.

FORD 1929 Tudor, good running shape, bargain, $135. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 1929 Roadster, special bargain, $125, terms. Mugele Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0823.

FORD '29 Tudor Sedan, perfect through out, for $125. HOEVELER'S BIG SALE, 4801 Baum Blvd. at Millvale.

FORD 2-door Sedan, 1928, special, $125, terms. See White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD cab. cpe., '30 mod., $295. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD, 30 coupe, $275. Dixon Motors, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1930 Rdstr., must sacrifice, arrange terms. 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195

FORD spt. rdstr., '29 mod., $150. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD Town Sedan, '30 model, $275. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FORD 1930 Sport Roadster, $195. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

FORD Coach, 1931—Like new, low mileage, will sacrifice, $275. MO 7962.

FORD Roadster, '27 model, $100. Higgins Motor, 7918 Penn ave. Emerson 1316.

FORD 4-door Sedan, 1929, $165. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

FORD 1930 Std. Coupe, excellent, $275. See White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD Sport Coupe, '30 model, $245. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FORD 1928 Roadster, bargain, $85. See White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD '31 Tudor, $325. Dixon Motors, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD Spt. Rdstr., '30 model, $235. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FORD De Luxe Coupe, 1930, bargain, $275. 3415 Forbes st. Mayflower 4995.

FORD Tudor, '30 model, $245. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. Emerson 1316.

FORD 1928 Roadster, $75. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

FORD 1930 Coupe, rare bargain. 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

FORD Coupe, '29 model, $125. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. Emerson 1316.

FORD '28 Roadster, $95. Dixon Motors, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

DEVAUX 5-Pass. Coupe, 1931, 6 wire wheels and trunk, like new, $595. New Sport Sedan and Coupe at good discount. AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO. 5526 Penn Ave — Montrose 7600

DE SOTO 6 Sport Coupe, 1931, new, $627. Terms. AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO. 5526 Penn Ave — Montrose 7600

DODGE Victoria 6 Coupe, bargain, $295. Hollywood Sales and Service, 2901 Brighton rd., Linden 0865.

DODGE '30 Sedan, $495. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 2352.

DODGE 8 sedan, '30 model, $550. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

DODGE '30 Coupe, $465. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 2352.

DODGE 1930 sed., must sacrifice, arrange terms. 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

DUESENBERG De Luxe Phaeton, rebuilt, car 1648 Shady ave. HA 1332 . . . $222

DUESENBERG straight 8 De Luxe Sedan, in excellent condition. Here's an opportunity to get a $17,000 car for $600. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

DURANT 619 Sedan, 1932, bargain, $650. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

DURANT 6 Coach, 1928, bargain, $150. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

1928 LASALLE SPORT SEDAN—In the best of condition, new paint, tires and motor perfect. Must see it today . . . $695

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum at Liberty. — Montrose 6100

FORD—1929 Roadster, a bargain at . . . $150

LINFORD MOTORS, INC.
5124 Liberty Ave. — Montrose 8062

FORD 1929 Sedan, 2-door, perfect condition throughout, for $120.

Hoeveler's Big Sale, 4801 Baum Blvd. at Millvale.

FORDS, 1930 and 1931 Victoria Roadster, Coupes, Tudors and Sedans, all in excellent condition, reasonable prices, terms.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO. 5526 Penn Ave — Montrose 7600

FORD, late 1930 3-window 4-door Sedan, low mileage, completely overhauled, good tires, car reconditioned, beautiful appearance & performance like new, $495. 3437 Forbes at Schenley 5600.

FORD—Late 1930 Coupe, all new tires, car in perfect condition, $385, terms. Haus & Weiler, Inc., 3437 Forbes at Schenley 5600.

FORD, late 1930, thru-brown, standard Coupe, low mileage, perfect motor and running gear, new General tires, good appearance, $225, easy terms, no trade-in taken. Call Lehigh 1083.

FORD—Sport Coupe, 1929, perfect condition, new tires, terms. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100 . . . $165

FORD, 1929 Tudor. Inspect this value-quick sale, $145. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD—Model A Coupe in excellent condition. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100 . . . $110

FORD 1930 De Luxe Coupe, rumble seat, rebuilt, special bargain, $295, terms. Haines Bros., Aspinwall, Bellevue 2880.

FORD—1931 Coupe, 4,000 miles, perfect. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Fremont 1100 . . . $325

FORD 1931 Coupe. A week-end special, $275, terms.

Hoeveler's Big Sale, 4801 Baum Blvd. at Millvale.

FORD 1930 Spt. Cpe. Take advantage of this value, $225. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD—1930 Coupe, unusual bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Fremont 1100 . . . $245

FORD Town Sedan, 1930, driven 16,000 miles, all new tires, bargain, $350, terms. Mugele Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0823.

FORD Town sedan, 1929, bargain, $150, terms. See White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORDS Must sell; expert repair work. A or T parts cheap. Goodyear Ford Hospital, 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg.

FRANKLIN 7-pass. Sedan—Brand new; De Luxe equipment; 6 wire wheels, fender well special broadcloth, painted a beautiful black. A wonderful buy for someone who appreciates a real value.

LINFORD MOTORS, INC.
5124 Liberty Ave. — Montrose 8062

1930 GRAHAM sedan. Finished in black Lenox like new tan. A real bargain at our special price for this week . . . $495

H. F. GLEASON MOTOR, INC.
Baum at Friendship — Montrose 6900

GRAHAM 615 Sedan, 1930, $150. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

HUDSON—1927 4-door Brougham; see this for only . . . $150

LINFORD MOTORS, INC.
5124 Liberty Ave. — Montrose 8062

HUDSON 1927 Sedan. A most wonderful value at $75.

Hoeveler's Big Sale, 4801 Baum Blvd. at Millvale.

HUDSON 1928 Sedan, nice, comfortable car at bargain price. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

HUDSON '28 Coach, $100. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 2352.

HUDSON '30 Sedan, $495. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 2352.

HUDSON Custom Sedan, 1928, $495. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

1931 HUPP Century 8 Sedan. Custom equipment, six wire wheels. Low mileage. "HUPP MARK" guarantee. Special price this week only . . . $865

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum at Friendship — Montrose 6900

HUPMOBILE '28 Sedan, $95. Dixon Motors, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

HUP Custom 8 Sed., '29 model, $425. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

1928 HUPP Century 8 Sedan. "HUPP MARK" guarantee. Special bargain price this week only. Don't fail to see it . . . $365

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum at Friendship — Montrose 6900

1929 Hupmobile 6 Four-Door Sedan. 6 demountable disc wheels, motor and paint perfect. Low mileage . . . $475

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum at Liberty. — Montrose 6100

1929 HUPP Century 6 Sedan. "HUPP MARK" guarantee. Special bargain price this week only. See it today . . . $425

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum at Friendship — Montrose 6900

HUPMOBILE '28 Sedan, $95. Dixon Motors, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

HUP Custom 8 Sed., '29 model, $425. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

1928 HUPP Century 8 Sedan. "HUPP MARK" guarantee. Special bargain price this week only. Don't fail to see it . . . $365

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum at Friendship — Montrose 6900

JORDAN, 1927 Brougham, bargain, $100. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

MARMON 68 Little 8 sport coupe, rumble seat, A-1 shape, $225. Lehigh 5095-R.

Nash Advanced 6 Sport Coupe. Rumble seat, perfect in appearance, positively in A-1 mechanical condition; sacrifice for quick sale; terms. Churchill 8700.

NASH—Four-door coupe, wonderful shape, $155. Boyer Motors, 401 Warrington ave., Everglade 5000.

NASH—1930 Model 880 Special 8 Sedan, 27,000 miles, 875. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

NASH 30 4-pass. Cpe., $665. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 2352.

NASH 30 Sedan, $465. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 2352.

OAKLAND 1930 Coupe, rare bargain, $395. 3415 Forbes st. Mayflower 4995.

OAKLAND, All-Am sed., '28, $250. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1930 Oldsmobile DeLuxe Cpe, Looks and runs like new, motor perfect, a real bargain at $445. Your car taken in trade. Terms. Churchill 8700.

OLDSMOBILE Coach, '30 model, $425. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

Oldsmobile Late 1929 Sedan, DeLuxe, 2-tone tan beautiful mohair upholstery, low mileage, good rubber, a real bargain at $395, terms. Churchill 8700.

OLDSMOBILE '30 spc. Cb., bargain, $425. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

OLDS. '29 Sedan, $385. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 2352.

PIONEER Auto Body and Radiator Co., 143-149 N. Braddock ave. Automobile wrecks our specialty. Used Lacquer and Paint Work. Montrose 6783.

PACKARDS

1930 Model 740 Phaeton, 1929 8-64 Sedan and Sport Coupe, all in excellent condition. Reasonable prices. Terms.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO. 5526 Penn Ave — Montrose 7600.

PACKARD 1926 Club Sedan. Week-end special, $150.

Hoeveler's Big Sale, 4801 Baum Blvd. at Millvale.

PACKARD Straight 8 Sedan, 1929 model, in very good condition, price $450, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinds.

PEERLESS '29 Sedan, $345. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 2352.

PLYMOUTH COUPE 1929 deluxe with rumble seat, bargain, $175.00, only $70.00 down payment. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

PLYMOUTH—1931 Cabriolet, 6 wire wheels, new condition, $345; terms. Haus & Weiler, Inc., 3437 Forbes at Schenley 5600.

1931 PONTIAC Two-door sedan, just like new, $395.00 if sold before Monday. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

PONTIAC '29 Coupe, 1930 special bargain, $445. 3415 Forbes st. Mayflower 4995.

PONTIAC 1930 sedan, 6 wire wheels, 6 new tires, special, $285. Mayflower 4995.

PONTIAC brand new 6-27 Sedan, sacrifice, 3415 Forbes st. Mayflower 4995.

PONTIAC '28 Coach, $85. Dixon Motors, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

PONTIAC 1927 Sedan, $75. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

PONTIAC 1930 Coupe, 6 wire wheels, $395. 3415 Forbes st. Mayflower 4995.

REO 1929 Brougham, bargain, $450. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

Reo Royale 1931 Sedan, This is a new car, a bargain if sold this week; will trade; terms to responsible party. Churchill 8700.

REO, 1929 Coupe, rumble, real bargain, $450. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

REO—1929 Coupe, rumble, real bargain, $450. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

REO 1929 Coupe, rumble, $450. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

REO Flying Cloud Sedan, 1928, $495. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

ROOSEVELT '30 Sedan, $295. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 2352.

STUDE. Com. sed., '27 model, $75. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

STUDEBAKER '30 Sedan, $475. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 2352.

STUDE. Spc. 8 sed., '30 mod., $395. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1930 STUTZ Blackhawk Sedan, finished a beautiful black with natural wood wheels. This car has had exceptionally good care, 12,000 miles. Call HI 9305 ask for Mr. Groves.

'28 WHIPPET Sed., '28 Whippet Coupe, A-1 shape. Your choice . . . $70

1618 Shade ave. HA 1332

WHIPPET '29 Coupe, $125. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

1929 WILLYS-KNIGHT Model 66-A 4-Door Sedan, 6 wire wheels, special broadcloth upholstery, perfect motor, almost new tires, special for today only . . . $485

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum at Liberty. — Montrose 6100.

1930 Willys 6 Coupe, Beautiful job, in A-1 condition; special bargain, $250; terms. Churchill 8700.

WILLYS KNIGHT Conv. Coupe, '29, $350. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

ALL cars must move off lot this week; good trans., $25 up to $100. CH 8938.

Garage Construction 99

STEEL garage cash bargains. Garage Const. Co., AT 2175; Sun. and eve., CH 2727.

GARAGES, all kinds, reduced price. Noble & Henderson, Federal 0890.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR YOUR USED CARS OR TRUCKS

LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS., COURT 9331

MAIL ORDERS, 24-HOUR SERVICE

MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT

5100-5220 Center Ave., Montrose 0911.

PLANT NO. 2.

3617-3701 West Carson St., Court 2294

Repossessed Cars

Good Selection From Fords to Packards. Many Brand New. Lowest Prices. AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO. 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600. Open Evenings and Sunday.

DRIVERS LICENSE EXPIRES FEBRUARY 29, 1932

Have you received your application card? If not, apply at Fine & Irwin's, 125 N. Highland ave., E. E.

USED CAR SALE of Repossessed Bargains.

1931	Chrysler Eight Spt. Rdst.	$995
1931	Chev. Coupe	795
1930	Ford Cab.	495
1930	Chev. Roadster	395
1930	Chrysler 6 Sedan	695
1929	Durant Sixth Coupe	395
1929	Whippet Coach	295
1929	Nash Std. Sedan	495
1929	Graham Paige 621 Sedan	595
1929	Graham Paige Spt. Rdst.	495
1929	Graham Paige Coupe	495
1929	Willys Knight Coupe	495
1929	Chrysler 75 Spt. 4-pass. Coupe	595
1929	Buick Sedan	495
1929	Ford Coupe	195

USE OF WATER IMPORTANT TO HOUSE PLANTS

Pots in Saucers Held Detrimental; No Ironclad Rules Can Be Followed.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor

The proper watering of plants in pots has a great bearing on their healthy growth. It is a matter worthy of careful consideration. Many inquiries received regarding plants that are failing indicate that one source of the trouble is improper watering. Few plants will thrive if kept in water-soaked soil or in pots standing in saucers which hold water. That makes cold, sour soil, which, in most cases, is fatal.

Mr. Vick

Every plant needs water. No set rule as to the time of applying and the quantity to apply can be followed.

A plant on a warm sunny day uses more water through leaf evaporation than on a cool dark or wet day. As good a general rule as may be laid down is to apply water only as required to prevent the soil becoming dry. In a general way, plants in pots are benefited by permitting the soil to dry out somewhat at times.

No infallible rule can be followed; some plants will stand more drying of the soil than others. Plants like most of the begonias like soil that is constantly moist, but not constantly soaking wet.

During winter careful watering is particularly necessary. Tepid water is better than very cold water. If the water is a little warm it will be helpful. Half an ounce of nitrate of soda and an equal quantity of superphosphate per gallon of water makes a good liquid fertilizer which may be applied once a month as a tonic for house plants.

FLIER!

SCHOOL BOUND!— Miss Dorothea Marie Erkel, 246 Lelia street, South Side Hospital graduate nurse, who flew from Pittsburgh to New York to enter Columbia University to begin the study of public nursing supervision.

TO DECIDE FATE OF UNION CLUB

The fate of the Union Club, old time social organization, which began its career here almost 30 years ago under the sponsorship of the late Henry Clay Frick, will be decided at a meeting of the members Monday, February 8.

The board of directors has submitted four propositions—vacate the quarters in the First National Bank Building, wind up the affairs of the club at the earliest practicable date, dissolve the club and surrender its charter, or continue the club under some arrangement deemed desirable. Plans for accommodations of members with other clubs discussed by the directors will also be reported on.

In the notice to members the directors state that due to conditions the club has suffered the loss of many members within the past 12 months.

Stewards Observe 25th Anniversary

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Pittsburgh Stewards' Association will be celebrated at the Schenley Hotel Tuesday evening with a dinner and dance. George S. Lehner is president of the organization. Included on a committee, of which Walter H. Mennigke is chairman, are Thomas F. Carey, Joseph David, Charles P. Sohn, John P. Apt, Joseph Till and Jack L. Foley.

Mr. Lehner

OLYMPIC ISSUE OF STAMPS NOW ON SALE HERE

600,000 Received and Sent To District Postoffices; Queries Are Answered.

With the arrival of 600,000 Lake Placid stamps at the Pittsburgh postoffice yesterday, local stamp collectors are now able to purchase at any of the postoffices in this territory this stamp which is issued in honor of the third winter Olympic games to be held at Lake Placid, N. Y., starting next Thursday.

Many thousands of first covers went out from Lake Placid last Monday, where this stamp was first placed on sale, and the postoffice there reported that the 400,000 received were sold the first day.

This new stamp is of the 2-cent value in the usual red color showing for the chief design a ski skater against mountain snow-covered landscape. The issue is limited in number and postoffice officials expect the entire supply will be sold out before the close of February.

This stamp will in no way affect the issue to appear in the summer in commemoration of the tenth series of Olympic games to be held in Los Angeles.

SPECIAL CACHET

Another philateilic orgy is being arranged by the Postoffice Department for collectors anxiously after George Washington bicentennial stamps.

A special cachet for letters mailed at Mt. Vernon is planned, says the George Washington bicentennial commission. The stamps will be canceled there on February 22.

A likeness of the Wakefield home, where George Washington was born, will be stamped on the envelopes.

Thousands are expected to line up at the ancestral home of Washington for the issue, as they did here when the first bicentennial stamps were put on sale recently.

If you want to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors send in your name and address to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa. with 50 canceled stamps of any denomination or any country and you will be mailed a membership card.

QUERIES ANSWERED

Here are answers to some of the letters sent to the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors:

Leo Becker, 102 N. Main street, Sharpsburg, Pa.: It is not possible from your description to assign the right number to the stamp in question. Sewing machine perforation was never used with United States stamps.

Joseph Staskovic, 1320 Hamlin street, N. S.: As a general thing only envelopes used before 1880 have any value more than the used stamps. But very few collectors are interested in postcards. Only a very few are worth as much as a dollar.

3 Killed, 10 Hurt In N. Dakota Wreck

LURGAN, N. D., Jan. 30.—(AP.)—Three trainmen were killed and 10 other persons injured when the Great Western Empire Builder passenger train plowed through a Milwaukee freight train at a junction here last night.

Shriners to Honor Potentate at Banquet

Syria Temple A. A. O. N. M. S. will honor its newly elected potentate, Karl R. Hammers at a testimonial banquet in the William Penn Hotel, February 19. Joseph N. Mackrell will be toastmaster. Nearly 1,500 members from all parts of Pennsylvania are expected to attend.

Mr. Hammers

George E. Meyers is general chairman of the committee which includes A. S. Wilharm, S. J. Topley, Fred A. Fitchel, J. Leonard Cook, O. W. Heselbarth, Ben R. Marshall, Carl Daub, Samuel D. Foster, W. H. Jones, Albert Kerr and George S. Foster.

HOUSE GROUP TO VISIT AKRON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(INS.)—A congressional sub-committee will make a personal inspection of the giant Navy dirigible Akron although testimony before the House Naval Affairs Committee today revealed that the ship is structurally fit.

The sub-committee will journey to Lakehurst, N. J., February 15 and clamber over the Akron from nose to stern.

Commander C. E. Rosendahl, who has flown the new craft 23,000 miles since last summer, declared on the witness stand that the Akron is the sturdiest and most efficient lighter-than-air ship so far built.

Rosendahl, senior surviving officer of the Shenandoah disaster, emphatically denied that the Akron is structurally unsound. He said:

"There are minor features which must be remedied. None of them are insurmountable. We are correcting these faults day by day."

CITY MAY JOIN ECONOMY FIGHT

Pittsburgh businessmen may become part of a state-wide movement to combat increase in taxes and to bring about lower operating costs in Pennsylvania's government. President Thomas A. Dunn, of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, indicated yesterday.

The chamber president, who will leave tonight for Philadelphia where he will address the newly formed Public Economy League in the Union League Club tomorrow night, stated he intended to make a complete study of the economy movement inaugurated by prominent Philadelphia industrialists and businessmen.

Dry Fined $100 For Shooting Man

DETROIT, Jan. 30.—(AP.)—Clarence E. Fish, customs border patrol inspector convicted of assault and battery in connection with the shooting July 21, 1931, of Arthur Gajeski, passenger on a Detroit River ferry boat, was fined $100 by Judge Charles C. Simons in Federal Court today.

Gajeski was shot while watching from the rail of the ferry boat as Fish and another officer were chasing a rum runner in the Detroit River.

ROSS TOWNSHIP SQUIRE, 67, DIES

Joseph C. Haser, 67, Justice of the Peace, of Ross Township, and for many years a funeral director in Millvale, died yesterday at his home in Babcock boulevard, Ross Township.

He was born in Millvale and for 30 years was in business there. For the last four years he had been Justice of the Peace and was active in political circles. He was a member of St. Teresa's Roman Catholic Church of Perrysville, and of Branch No. 123, Knights of St. George. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at his residence.

Squire Haser

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Teressa Lohret Haser, three daughters, Mrs. Frank Rauscher, Mrs. Joseph Hunkle and Miss Lavina Haser, eight sons, A. J. Haser, Jacob Haser, Joseph W. Haser, Gustave Z. Haser, Frank E. Hazer, Lawrence L. Haser, Ferdinand Haser and Robert Haser, one sister, Mrs. Mary Farmerie, and 20 grandchildren.

Jewish Charities Groups to Meet

Gustave H. Kann, chairman, yesterday announced the program for the annual meeting of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies in the Y. M. & W. H. A. this evening. A. M. Oppenheimer is president. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson will open the meeting. Max L. Blum will submit the treasurer's report.

After President Oppenheimer's address, Dr. L. B. Bernstein will review the activities of the federation and its 18 affiliated social agencies. Following a short intermission, members of the "Y" playhouse will present a one-act play, "The Dollar," by David Pinsky.

Syria Auto Club To Hold Card Party

The Syria Temple Automobile Club will hold a card party at Syria Mosque on February 25. This is the first social event for 1932 to be held under the direction of the newly elected president of the Automobile Club, Harry J. Kohler. The card party is intended to stimulate the club in a drive for new members. Arthur Kimes is general chairman of the affair.

Mr. Kohler.

MAIL ORDER
Chromium Plating Powder
Plates iron, steel, nickel, brass and copper without electricity or machinery. Guaranteed not to tarnish. Directions with outfit. Half-pint can, $1.50 prepaid. Free particulars.
GUNMETAL CO., Ave. B, Decatur, Ill.

FREE Tobacco COUPON

TOBACCO PLANTERS UNION
R. F. D. 18 Horse Cave, Ky.

S-ALWAYS HAVE LUCK!-S

Unlucky in Money Games, Love or Business? You should carry a pair of genuine MYSTIC BRAHMA RED LIVE HIGHLY MAGNETIC LODE STONES. Rare, Amazing, Compelling. Attract-ore these LIVE LODE-STONES are carried by Orient Oriental people as a POWERFUL LUCKY CHARM, one to prevent Bad Luck, Evil and Misfortune, and the other to attract much Good Luck, Love, Happiness and Prosperity. Special only $1.97 for the two. With valuable instructions FREE. Pay postman $1.97 and 15c. postage on delivery. Satisfaction or money refunded. You can be LUCKY! Order yours TODAY!
Dept. 177 P. S. BUREAU, General P. O.
Box 72, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
NOTICE! We absolutely GUARANTEE these genuine Mystic Brahma Lodestones are ALIVE! Just what you want, for they are the REAL THING—POWERFUL HIGHLY MAGNETIC! GET YOURS NOW! !

Birds and Dogs
BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and vitality, and keeps them so. It is a food, a tonic and a song restorer.
It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 yrs.
Sold by all druggists. Bird Book' Free
Ask for the can of Manna
CAUTION—Beware of imitations or substitutes. Look only for White Metal Cage with the Trade Mark in Red.
Beware of imitations!
PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO.
400 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

PILES GO LIKE MAGIC
New discovery stops pain, itching, bleeding, protruding, almost instantly
Accept FREE Trial Offer
No painful operation; no medicine or pills. Instead a simple 3 minute treatment at home and your misery ends. Pain-relieving, healing, soothing ointment absorbs shrinking tissue almost instantly. You can work comfortably, sleep soundly. Costs little. Don't suffer another day. Write today for the proof-package that tells all about PILEX and how it makes the other kind suffer. Sent free in plain wrapper. If you are not overjoyed with results return unused part and pay nothing. If you are glad to be relieved you will send $1. Don't suffer needlessly. Try PILEX at our risk. Write today. PILEX, Inc., Dept. J, 215 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

MAIL ORDER MAIL ORDER

People Suffering With Eye Disease Should Read This Carefully

ANDY FIDES
This Portrait Shows when I lost My Sight
ANDY FIDES
This Portrait Shows when My Sight Was Restored
Andy Fides, Washington, Pa.: This is to certify that I have been suffering with my eyes for fifteen years, and have tried different kinds of eye specialists, but they did not help me in any way. In 1930 I lost my sight altogether, two days my friends came to visit me, and they recommended those wonderful eye drops. I sent for them and after I used three bottles my sight was restored. Now my eyes are as well as ever. People with eye troubles should try these drops before trying anything else. ANDY FIDES.
State of Pennsylvania, County of Washington, ss.
Andy Fides, duly sworn before me, states that the facts in the foregoing declaration are true and correct.
(Seal) S. WOLF, Notary Public.
These wonderful eye drops can be used for all kinds of eye troubles.
WRITE TODAY FOR FREE SAMPLE
P. HAVEY EYE DROPS SPECIALIST BOX 193, ALIQUIPPA, PA.

Rabbits and Supplies Rabbits and Supplies
Make Money RAISING FUR RABBITS UNDER OUR PLAN
"THOUSANDS TURN TO FUR RABBIT INDUSTRY"
ENGLEWOOD FUR FARMS
INDEPENDENCE, MO., and RIEGELSVILLE, PA.
THE LARGEST BUYERS AND SHIPPERS OF FUR RABBITS IN AMERICA receive nation-wide acclaim. Letters of congratulation pouring in from RABBIT RAISERS all over AMERICA.
The continued and growing use of fur in women's garments has created a shortage of the more valuable fur bearing animals. RABBIT FUR is filling this shortage as rapidly as RABBIT SKINS are being supplied.
Various breeds of fur-bearing Rabbits have been developed through selective breeding until at the present time both the fur and the hide are excellent quality, matching the beauty of many of the rarer and more costly furs.
The greatest need at present and for years to come, however, is for BREEDING STOCK, since only a very small percentage of the RABBIT fur used in AMERICA each year is produced here.
For this reason we are helping to FINANCE prospective breeders in all parts of the country to raise the above mentioned RABBITS for us.
For the next several years to come this field will offer a source of income worthy of any one's consideration.
THIS IS NOT A PROMOTION SCHEME, BUT A SOUND BUSINESS PROPOSITION. If you have the time to devote and are interested we will be glad to supply the necessary information. Address all communications to
WARD & CLIFFORD
GENERAL REPRESENTATIVES
2960 Merwyn Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone: Federal 0710
In consideration of the hundreds who have answered our advertisement, we will ask only those who are serious-minded about entering this new industry to reply. Territory Representatives Wanted, also Local Representatives.
Make Money RAISING FUR RABBITS UNDER OUR PLAN

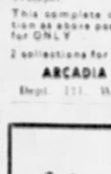
Naval Commander To Address Post

A talk on the present day naval conditions with three reels of motion pictures on naval life, will be given by Commander Charles M. James, U. S. N., at the meeting of Lawrenceville Post, No. 531, American Legion, in the Boys' Club Building, Thursday evening. Commander James is in charge of Navy recruiting in the tristate district.

Farm and Garden
SEND 25c Silver to Join My Gladioli Club, then you can buy all you want of the famous Rainbow Mixture at wonderful sale terms. 100 per 100 postpaid. Gale Conklin Gladiolus Garden, Fremont, Neb.

Better Nursery Stock
100 Varieties hardy perennials and rock plants. One year and field grown. Choice, each 25c
Special chart evergreens for Rock Gardens, 6 to 8 inch, each 50c
Special offer for cash with order: 6 clumps of perennials or rock plants 1 Evergreen for rock garden $1.50
Delivered or shipped when requested.
BARDONA NURSERY
500 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Burpee's Garden Book Free
Describes all best flowers and vegetables. Invaluable information. Write for your FREE copy today.
W. ATLEE BURPEE CO.
351 Burpee Building, Philadelphia.

Grow **BULBS** from Selected Seed

2 Lilium Auratum Gold Banded Lily of Japan, 2 Lilium Croceum, 2 Lilium Crocosum, 2 Lilium Elegans Orange Lily of Europe, 2 Tulips, Darwin, Yellow and White, 2 Hyacinthus Orientalis, Large Blue, 2 Dahlias, Large Flowered, 2 Narcissus or Daffodils, Grand Trumpet.
This complete collection as above postpaid for ONLY 15¢
2 collections for 25c or 5 for $1c
ARCADIA LODGE
Dept. 111, Westport, Conn.

Farm and Garden
JAPANESE BARBERRY
Special rate on Orders Received Before Feb. 15
9-12 in.—Bundle of 10 ..... 59c
12-15 in.—Bundle of 10 ..... 79c
15-18 in.—Bundle of 10 ..... 95c
Add 5c per bundle for packing & delivery. All 3-yr., extra heavy plants. Delivery when requested. Samples to Landscape Gardeners on Request.
FREELAND NURSERIES
BABYSTOWN, PA.

CEL-O GLASS PLANT FORCER
Produces early crops vegetables and flowers. Protects garden plants. Quick, strong growth. Glass-like but flexible, does not break like glass, not tear like cloth. Write immediately for descriptive circular. Low cash for cold frames. Acetol Products Inc. Dept. 377, 500 West Broadway, New York.

EVERY GARDENER AND GROWER WANTS TO KNOW how to improve the soil and grow more and finer vegetables, more and better fruit, more floral flowers, plants, trees and shrubs, healthier methods, etc. All told by E. C. Vick in 5 new books that answer problems and assure success. Price $6. Sent free on approval, payable $1 a month if satisfied. Send name today and get books at publisher's risk. Examine under free TRIAL. ADEL, 45 W. 45 St., N. Y. Dept. V-44.

18 Geraniums Marvelous Colors! **10¢**
Bassano Scarlet, Beaute Poitevine, Bronze Queen, Buchner, Dark Red, Dazzler, Dbl. Grenadier, Dbl. Scarlet, Dbl. White, Dbl. Yellow, Elsie Buchner, Flame Red, Gloire de Nancy, Harmony, Hill's Red, Jeanne d'Arc, Mme. Buchner, Orange Red, Pink Beauty, Rose Queen, Salmon Pink, Scarlet Beauty, Snowball, Violet Queen, White Beauty.
Guaranteed to Grow!

Scott's 1932 Catalogue
Just Out!
WILL HELP YOU TO MAKE 1932 A HAPPIER YEAR
SCOTT'S is the one catalogue you have always wanted. It is the most complete and helpful Year Book published. Contains over 1,000 different varieties of Vegetable and Flower seeds, together with Bulbs, Perennial and Rock Garden Plants, Roses, Bare Flower Novelties, Shrubs, etc. Describes and describes the latest improved Poultry Breeders, Poultry Equipment, Foods and Remedies as well as the most modern labor-saving machinery and tools for farm, garden and homegrounds.
Call or write for your FREE copy at once.
The I. W. SCOTT CO.
"For 57 Years the Best of Everything for Farm and Garden"
500 Liberty Ave. 113 Diamond St.
Tel. AT 2022—Pittsburgh, Pa.

CENTAUR TRACTOR
Makes Farming a Pleasure.
The ONLY small farm tractor made. We will gladly give a demonstration to your complete satisfaction. Catalog mailed on request. See the tractor at our showroom.
15 FEDERAL ST.
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Fairfax 7884.
NORTHERN SEED & TRACTOR CO.

POULTRY
Chicks That Grow. Bar Rock Leghorn Pullets. White Rocks, Grade A breeding, officially culled. Elmo H. Emery, Frenchtown, N. J.
REDS, Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100, $6.50; 500, $30; 1,000, $55. Prepaid. Circular. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.
Baby Chicks, 5½c up
Before you order get the true facts about quality chicks. Write
HOUSEWORTH'S LEGHORN FARMS, BOX P
PORT TREVORTON, PENNA.
BROOKSIDE QUALITY, BIG HUSKY CHICKS
Extra large English White Leghorns and Barred Rocks. Profit-makers. Shipped right. Beautiful catalog free.
BROOKSIDE POULTRY FARM
Dept. C, Chambersburg, Pa.
BABY CHICKS C.O.D.
From Selected and Blood Tested Stock.
Prices on 25 50 100
S. C. Wh. & Br. Leg. $2.50 $4.50 $8.00
Wh. Rocks & R. I. Reds 3.00 5.50 10.00
Wh. Rocks & Wh. Wyan 3.50 6.50 12.00
Broiler Chicks 1.00 1.50 2.00
Write for prices if interested in 3-week-old chicks. Catalog.
NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY,
Box 107, Bellefonte, Pa.
PULLETS OR COCKERELS You May Take Your Choice In Our Day Old PRIMEX CHICKS
100% SEX GUARANTEE
Save Money—Save Room—Save Feed. Save Chicks with these new chicks. Crossbreds Hi-Egg producers. Easier to raise. More eggs more profit. Write today for free booklet. Tells more about these great new chicks. Better producers, bigger special offers and open profits with prompt service. Write today for details and order rate. ATLAS JOHNSTON CO., Box A7 FOLO, Ill.
BLOOD tested, husky, free range Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100, $6.50; 500, $30; 1,000, $55. Prepaid. Ovaro Farms, Westphalia, Mo.
MORE EGGS. More Profits With "Better-Bred" Leghorns. Trapnested. Every bird Record Bred. Quality Guaranteed. Free Catalog free. BLUE RIDGE LEGHORN FARM, Box D, Richfield, Pa.
BABY CHICKS
Best Income 1932
White and Brown Leghorns, White and Barred Rocks, Reds, White, Silver and Col. Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Giants and Minorcas.
$6.00 Per Hundred and Up.
Sent for free catalog. Established 1908.
THE LANTZ HATCHERY, TIFFIN, OHIO.
BABY CHICKS
ALL YEAR ROUND
Barred, White Leghorns and White Rocks. Pullets, Started Chicks 1, 2 and 3 weeks old.
Write for price list.
Our chicks are extremely healthy.
BIG G HATCHERY AND POULTRY FARM
Box 104, Cadogan, Pa., Phone 17216, Ford City
Chicks Best Incomes 1932
WRITE FOR PRICES
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY, FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 Miles From Freeport. R. F. D. Phone Freeport 285 F 21.

If YOU could buy AT WHOLESALE you COULDN'T BEAT THESE PRICES
Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.30
Altman's Buttermilk Chick starter with Cod Liver Oil .. $1.80
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil .. $1.55
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed $1.00 Altman's 24% Dairy Feed $1.15
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed $1.10 Altman's Horse Feed $1.45
Scratch $1.10 Bran $1 Basket Feeders
Crack Corn $1.10 Mids $1 and Waterers 120
Pure Dairy Salt $1.25 Pure Cow Salt $1 Alfalfa Hay 70c
Corn $1.10 Barley $1 Wheat
Oats $1.40 Feed $2.10 Buckwheat Flour
CASH AND CARRY STORES
Ambridge, beside P. R. station, Phone 156
Aspinwall, 2 doors West Main, Phone 1144
Carnegie, 310 West Main, Phone 113
Connellsville, 101 Main St., Phone 1248
Coraopolis, 1201 Fifth Ave., Phone 255
Elizabeth, Center Ave., Phone 61
Export, Main St., Phone 3
Greensburg, Main St., Phone 2138
Irwin, 36 Main St., Phone 181
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson St., Phone 1364
McKeesport, 925 Fifth Ave., Phone 21288
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry, Phone 5711
New Kensington, 1st Ave., Phone 228
North Side, 814 Madison Av., Cedar 1495
Saltsburg, Point St., Phone 61
Sewickley, Broad St., Phone 2083
Turtle Creek, Alliance Ave., Valley 162
Uniontown, 85 N. Fayette St., Phone 6024
Washington, Pa., 61 Main St.
W. Brownsville, 61 E. R. R. St., Phone 55
West Newton, 106 Third St., Phone 207
R. S. ALTMAN, Lincoln Highway, Irwin, Pa.
The Largest Feed Mill in Western Pennsylvania

Care Required in Selecting Baby Chicks

By HARRY J. SINGER
Poultry Editor.

In selecting your baby chicks, you should decide first whether you want to raise them for eggs only, for meat only, or for eggs and meat both. If it is to be for eggs alone, select one of the Leghorn breeds, preferably the S. C. White Leghorn, as they are known to be the best egg producing variety. Brown or Buff Leghorns, Anconas and Minorcas are also good egg producers.

If the chicks are to be raised for meat alone, we suggest you pick one of the Asiatic class, the most popular varieties of which are the Light Brahmas and Langshangs.

GOOD MEAT BREEDS

The Orpingtons and Jersey Black Giants are also considered very good meat breeds. All of these varieties are large fowl and make wonderful capons, which is a special dish around the holidays, coming into prominence for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's dinners. For Thanksgiving capons these breeds should be started in late February or early March.

For a general all-purpose fowl that will supply both eggs and meat, the barred, white and buff Plymouth Rocks are the leading varieties, but many poultry raisers prefer the Rhode Island reds or White Wyandottes. Partridge Rocks, Silver Laced Wyandottes and Rhode Island Whites are favorites with many of the small back lot poultry raisers who want something a little different.

The baby chicks should be purchased from a good, reliable source and care should be taken that you get the best breeds obtainable if you wish to carry over the stock for future producers.

CARE OF CHICKS

After the chicks have been received, care should be taken to avoid a sudden change of heating or cooling of the chicks as many diseases which develop later in life are traceable to lack of care the chicks have received the first three weeks of their lives. If the old fashioned method is used to raise the chicks, give the brooder mother from 20 to 25 chicks if she is a good size.

If the modern methods are used, be sure that the brooder house is thoroughly cleaned and disinfected and the heating stove regulated to take care of the sudden changes.

EGG-LAYING CONTEST

During the twelfth week of competition, the pullets at the Pennsylvania Official Egg Laying Contest shattered beyond recognition all previous production marks. They exceeded by more than 500 eggs, the best total of any previous week, when they produced 4,160 eggs for a new high figure of 76.19 per cent.

The Mount Hope Leghorn entry slid into first place for the week with 63 eggs and 60.60 points, just ahead of Leather's Barred Rocks, which produced the same number of eggs for a score of 60.00 points. Kistler's New Hampshire Reds repeated in third position with a production of 58 eggs, scoring 59.70 points. The three-cornered race for total score to date remains unchanged with the Leader, Rentzel and Mount Hope entries ranked in the order named.

	Points	Eggs	% Production
Last week	3711.70	3888	71.21
This week	3954.90	4160	76.19
Net change	+243.20	+272	+4.98

Ten High Pens for the Week

Breed	Points	Eggs
S.C.W.L.—Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass.	60.60	63
B. P. R.—K. D. Leather & Son, Smithsburg, Md.	60.00	63
*N.H.R.—P. T. Kistler-Towanda Hatch, Towanda	59.70	58
B. P. R.—P. T. Kistler-Towanda Hatch, Towanda	58.90	58
S.C.W.L.—Rentzel's Leghorn Farm, Dover	58.50	61
S.C.W.L.—Joseph H. Suppan, Catasauqua	58.25	58
S.C.W.L.—Guy A. Leader, York	58.20	63
S.C.W.L.—Pine Springs Egg Farm, Dayton	58.15	59
S.C.W.L.—Sunny Bank Poultry Farm, Homer City	57.80	60
S.C.W.L.—Shadylawn Poultry Farm, Hughesville	57.75	56

High Pens for the Week by Breed

S.C.W.L.—Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass.	60.60	63
B. P. R.—K. D. Leather & Son, Smithsburg, Md.	60.00	63
W. P. R.—E. H. Rucker, Ottumwa, Ia.	46.95	50
AUSTR.—Sayre's Electric Hatchery, Doylestown	55.65	57
R. I. R.—L. J. Bender, Allentown	56.90	57
*N.H.R.—P. T. Kistler-Towanda Hatch, Towanda	59.70	58

*New Hampshire Red.

"Girl With the Sweetest Voice" Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.:

I think that I can qualify for the OPPORTUNITY you offer and would like to have an audition.

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City or Town ..... State .....
Age ..... Occupation .....

Stamp Collecting
GLOBUS STAMP CO.
268 Fourth Ave., New York City
FREE 100 diff. stamps with approvals; reference; 500 diff. 35c. Thos. Throckmorton, Waynesburg, Pa.

Auto Financing
USE YOUR AUTOMOBILE TO OBTAIN MONEY
CASH YOU KEEP THE CAR Bring Your Title CASH
AUTO REFINANCE COMPANY
G. S. Baxter, Mgr.
403 Nixon Building
Atlantic 1980
Evening Appointments
NEED MONEY LOW RATES ON YOUR AUTO?
YOU KEEP THE CAR
1 to 10 Months to Repay
Use Your Title as Security
Unpaid Balance Refinanced
Pittsburgh Finance CORPORATION
504 Arrott Bank Bldg. Atlantic 6025
Pioneer in Individual Financing
NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
Bring your Title for Quick Service. If you don't have clear Title, we can pay Balance you owe other company and advance additional Money by refinancing. You Keep Car. Payments arranged to suit your Convenience.
Motors Finance Co.
3215 KEENAN BUILDING
643 Liberty Avenue
ATlantic 2760
LOANS MONEY
Money Loaned ON YOUR Automobile
BRING YOUR TITLE CONFIDENTIAL
Automobile Finance Co.
5028 Penn Ave. Montrose 1868

Legal Notices 107

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Office of the Comptroller of the Currency
Washington, D. C.
December 1, 1931.
Notice is hereby given that all persons who may have claims against the Monongahela National Bank of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, that the same must be presented to M. H. Sims, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from the date of this notice, or disallowed.
J. W. POLE,
Comptroller of the Currency.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

ALL kinds of puppies, birds, fishes, fish food. Open evenings. Shopping Bird & Dog, 30 years' experience. 110 South 4th Ave.
BOSTON terrier pups for sale, all registered, reduced to $10, $15, $20. McGiffin Kennels, BY 1882.
RAW FUR BUYER. No grass fur. Friday, 426 Penn Ave. Pgh. 22. Room 8.
PEKINGESE, all ages, for breeding, pets or shows. Hager, Brandywine 1870.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

TEAM black mules, 2,100 lbs. team, broke, horses, 2,500 lbs. young, good workers. Also fresh cows, agreed to sell. 40 Mile, miles drive from Pittsburgh. Call Mars 9 Ring 3.
FARM mule mares, $50 to $150; team horses, $25 up. AT 8645, 1201 Vickroy.

At a Greater May-Stern's

A NEW and DIFFERENT FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE!

$5 DELIVERS any SUITE

A Merchandising Sensation That is MORE Than "*Just Another February Sale*"

1932 is a different kind of year and Pittsburgh looks to this great store for leadership in meeting the needs of the hour. And here is a merchandising triumph—in February when you expect rock-bottom prices.

Back in December, when YOU were buying Christmas presents, WE were planning this sale. The executives of American Furniture Associates and affiliated stores came to Pittsburgh to discuss plans for February. A nation-wide survey had disclosed the fact that the public demand for suites was in three price-groups—$59, $79, and $99. But how could we put all of our suites into these three groups? That was the question!

We decided to cut prices to the bone! We decided to give you "choice of the house" regardless of former prices. That meant everything—two and three-piece living room suites, three and four-piece bedroom suites, eight, nine and ten-piece dining room suites—CHOICE OF THE HOUSE! We even decided to include our most recent purchases, bought at the lowest levels this generation has ever seen, and throw it ALL into this great sale.

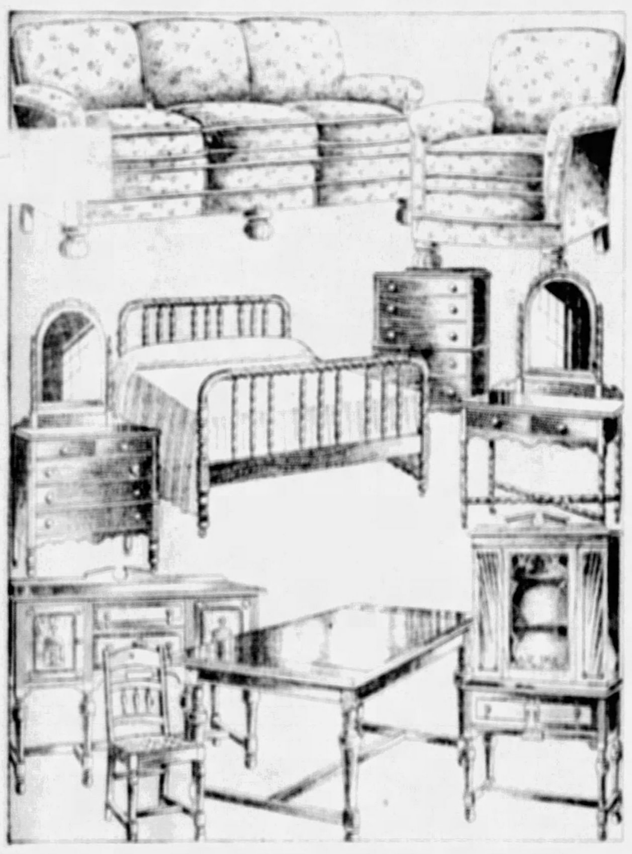
What a sale! What values! Savings you will find nowhere else in Pittsburgh—except at May-Stern's!

Choice of the House

NOW—Only 3 Prices On ALL Living, Dining or Bedroom Suites in May-Stern's February Sale! For Example, We Illustrate a Specimen of Only One of The Suite Values To Be Found In Each of the 3 Groups Which Includes All Our Suites.

Suites up to $100

YOUR $59 CHOICE



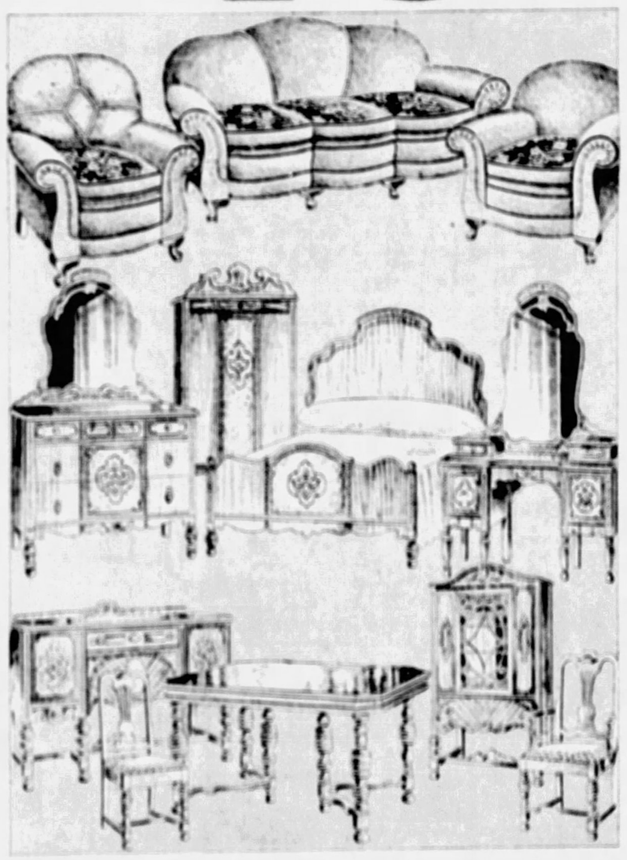
For Example—The Beautiful Two-Piece Tapestry Living Room Suite is But One of the Many Suites Offered in This Low-Priced Group, Which Includes Values That You Would Expect to Pay up to $100. **$59**

For Example—You'll get the surprise of your life when you see how many bedroom suites we can show you at $59. The Four-Piece Jenny Lind Bedroom Suite pictured above is a good example of what to expect. **$59**

For Example—The Stylish 9-Piece Dining Suite Pictured Above Gives You a Good Idea of the Values at $59. Yet it is but one of the Many to be Seen in This Group, equally as great in value, in style and quality. **$59**

Suites up to $145

YOUR $79 CHOICE



Illustrated—A gorgeous 3-piece mohair suite to acquaint you with the phenomenal offerings in living room suites assembled in this $79 group . . . and there are ever so many other styles, too. **$79**

Illustrated—The Four-Piece Bedroom Suite Shown Above is Readily Judged Worth at Least $145. You'll find many others which you'll estimate worth even more—NOW economically priced at $79 for modest incomes. **$79**

Illustrated—A distinctive 9-Piece Dining Suite which ordinarily would sell around $150, you'll find it and more than a score of others just as attractive and as well built in this group. **$79**

Suites up to $200

YOUR $99 CHOICE

For Example—We Offer the Massive Sofa and choice of Either Chair Pictured Above at $99. Yet it is only one of the many suites we offer the discriminating home-lover who thought he must spend at least $200. **$99**

For Example—If Only the Finest is good enough, take a glance at this magnificent 8-piece dining suite or come see any of the others which ordinarily sell at $200, it will give you an idea of what to expect now. **$99**

For Example—All of Our Finest Bedroom Suites are in this $99 Group. One is shown above, a massive English design which includes the bed, chest and either dresser or vanity which never before sold under $200. **$99**

Thor WASHERS REDUCED

A sensational purchase comprising the entire warehouse stocks! Floor Samples! Demonstrators! A Feature at Our February Sale.

Model No. 2 Regular List $69.50

On Sale Tomorrow At $39.50

The lowest priced of the famous THOR agitator type washers with porcelain tub inside and outside, oversize wringer rolls. A renowned speedy, spotless washer with celebrated General Electric Motor.

$2 DELIVERS IT!

"Mayflower" Lowboy Superheterodyne

Brand New 1932 Model Regularly Priced at $59.50, at **$29** COMPLETE

Another startling value as February Special. 8-tube superheterodyne using Pentode and Multi-Mu tubes, dynamic speaker, illuminated dial and tone control. Slashed $30.50 tomorrow.

$2 DELIVERS IT!

9x12 American Oriental Rugs, specially purchased for the February Furniture Sale. Heretofore these Rugs have been in the $100 class.

$49.75

$3 Delivers!

MAY-STERN & CO.

Consolidated With Pickering's Nuf-Ced

914-20 PENN AVE.

Another February Sales Feature. Console Gas Range in all enamel. All the latest improvements.

$25

$2 Delivers!

GERMANY TO DEMAND EQUALITY IN DISARMAMENT, SAYS CURTIUS

See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 31, 1932 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART THREE

TO SPEND IS TO GET

Copyright, 1932, by N. Y. American, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

SPENDING MEANS PROSPERITY. *HOARDING MEANS STAGNATION.*

Please look at these four hands during your Sunday leisure and THINK about them.

Each pair of hands, it is true, represents an EXTREME, and under ordinary conditions, an undesirable extreme.

Hoarding, as shown in the tight fists, is the greatest curse and menace to our general prosperity.

Absolute extravagance, as shown in the hands that pour out money, may mean waste and folly. But at least the spender, however extravagant, is better than the hoarder, however cunningly he may excuse his short-sighted selfishness.

Our national PROSPERITY has been based always on our generous national SPENDING.

He who hoards when he might reasonably spend, is a public enemy. He injures HIMSELF and defeats his own selfish purposes.

WHAT the whole country needs is to discourage hoarding, doubting, fearing. The left-hand side of the picture shows the side of prosperity, which is LIBERAL SPENDING. The right-hand side represents the side of hard times, one chief cause of our present troubles, which is UNWISE ECONOMY.

No long argument is needed to prove that the only money you can get is what somebody else spends or pays out. The only money that can contribute to national prosperity and the happiness of all is money freely spent BY ALL.

If it does not rain, crops do not grow. If fertilizer is not contributed to the soil, agriculture suffers. If money is not poured steadily into commerce and industry, the nation suffers.

* * *

The temporary dullness, that would normally be ended, now has been prolonged by far and harmful hoarding. The Government has been obliged to issue hundreds of millions of new money to make up for that which has been withdrawn from circulation and hidden away by foolish citizens lacking confidence in their own country.

Millions of dollars have been changed into gold and buried in safe deposit vaults and elsewhere, as though currency or gold could have any value if the country went to the dogs.

Fortunately, it will not do so. All the timid hoarding and foolish economy will not prevent a return to good times and the prosperity to which this richest of all countries is entitled.

* * *

The sum total of American prosperity is the sum of American spending. No automobile is of any use until the engine starts running.

No money is of use until it starts on its useful round from one hand to another. The money in a vault or left idle in a bank is as dead and useless as though it were still undiscovered in the gold mine.

"The slow times" of which we complain would have ended before now but for the fright that has caused the flow of money to stand frozen, as a child's heart stands still when the child imagines it has seen a ghost.

If your hands are like the two tight fists on the right, clutching money, fearful and hesitating, you are one of those that are helping to hold back the country and check the resumption of good business.

* * *

We all know that these pictures tell the truth. We know that prosperity depends on spending, just as health depends on the circulation of the blood. But we wait, millions of us, HESITATING, expecting somebody else to make the start.

Money stagnates and the return of full prosperity is delayed when thousands and millions that need to buy, and intend to buy, say uncertainly: "I shall wait and see."

Hundreds of thousands that plan investments, buildings, new developments, are also "waiting to see."

And while THEY wait, PROSPERITY waits. It will not act first; the initiative must be taken by those that have the money and could spend if they would.

* * *

If you need anything and CAN buy it, why not buy it NOW and help business?

This picture will do good only if it causes the individual to TAKE ACTION and spend what he can.

You might send this page to somebody that has money and needs to be reminded that it should be spent.

There are more than twenty-five thousand million dollars locked up in savings banks in this country. The spending of half that amount would restore prosperity immediately.

Saving, wisely done, is desirable when times are good and spending plentiful.

Spending is ten thousand times more desirable when business and industry are stagnant and cheerful spending is needed.

There is a thousand times more usefulness and happiness for yourself and for others in a new automobile than in a few hundred dollars IDLE in the bank.

There is more optimism, courage and hope in being well-dressed and generous with your money than in having put away a few dollars that in no case can do any possible good UNTIL YOU SPEND THEM.

* * *

The purpose of this picture and editorial is not to urge reckless or foolish spending. Every sensible American knows perfectly well what he CAN do reasonably and what he OUGHT to do.

Every American realizes that it is his duty to contribute, just now especially, all that he can to the stream of prosperity and national recovery.

Our Government, which muddles in everything today, from the beer that you are not allowed to drink, to collecting part of the income you earn, might well interest itself in national hoarding.

It would be desirable to obtain and publish the names of rich men or rich corporations that have changed their money into gold and hidden the gold where it will do no good, produce no profit.

It would be a good idea to discourage the present tendency to reduce salaries and wages, public and private, thus automatically reducing the country's spending power and spending INCLINATION.

* * *

The nation, the State and the cities should find ways of financing themselves in their needs within reason, regardless of the passing timidity that prevents great financial institutions, that recently have showered billions on foreign countries, from providing necessary funds for the use of American State and city governments.

It is comical, but not amusing, to see some little Central American country, with no visible assets of consequence, able to borrow hundreds of millions from American institutions; while the City of New York, WITH TWENTY BILLION DOLLARS OF THE WORLD'S BEST REAL ESTATE to offer as security, is first told that it cannot borrow what it needs, and is finally forced to pay an outrageous six per cent rate for amounts provided.

* * *

It was said in 1928-1929 of our intense prosperity that one of our troubles was too lavish spending.

There is no doubt that we were too lavish in handing hundreds of millions to bootleggers, night clubs and speakeasies.

There is no doubt that our "beautiful prohibition," which at present pays to crime an income greater than the total cost of running the United States Government, is largely responsible for bad conditions.

That cannot be helped while hypocrisy rules the country with criminals as the partners.

The people eventually will find a way to express their opinion of prohibition that takes from the Government a legitimate income of fifteen hundred million dollars a year and diverts it to the pockets of thieves, gunmen, racketeers and speakeasy owners.

* * *

In the meantime, while waiting for the people to awaken, defend themselves, and get rid of the ruling army of fanatics, the good citizen should be a spender rather than a hoarder.

He should realize that he cannot expect others to do their share if he doesn't do his share.

He should realize the truth that Mr. McCay's picture illustrates.

TEN DOLLARS WISELY SPENT NOW ARE OF GREATER VALUE TO THE COUNTRY AT THIS TIME THAN ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS FOOLISHLY HIDDEN AWAY.

GERMANY TO DEMAND EQUAL DISARMAMENT BY OTHER NATIONS AT GENEVA, SAYS CURTIS

SIR JOHN SIMON, *Britain's Foreign Minister.* | HEINRICH BRUENING, *Chancellor and Foreign Minister of Germany.* | PIERRE LAVAL, *Premier and Foreign Minister of France.* | DINO GRANDI, *Foreign Minister of Italy.*

STATESMEN—Four outstanding governmental figures of Europe who will play important parts in shaping the progress and outcome of the forthcoming General Disarmament Conference at Geneva.

Powers Have Failed to Fulfill Versailles Obligations, Holds Former Foreign Minister

By DR. JULIUS CURTIUS
Former Foreign Minister of Germany.
By Special Dispatch.

BERLIN, Jan. 30.

ON FEBRUARY 2 the general disarmament conference will be opened while the bells of old Geneva Cathedral ring.

Despite the fixing of this date, which Germany finally succeeded in putting through, numerous attempts were made, even up to the last moment, to postpone the conference. No government would dare come out openly with a move to defer it.

DR. JULIUS CURTIUS

That fact is significant. It shows powerful public opinion demanding early disarmament. Public opinion possesses a sure instinct that, before a period of economic and political crisis and confusion, will arouse courage for decisive action and tune to the highest possible pitch statesmen's feeling of responsibility toward their people, as well as peoples of the world.

Delegates of 64 nations are to assemble at Geneva. It will be the greatest and most representative assembly ever recorded in the political history of mankind. The destiny and future development of mankind will be placed in the parley's hands.

The issue at stake is to put a final end to competitive armaments. Despite the League of Nations, the Locarno and Kellogg pacts and the widely spread net of treaties of arbitration, the world's armaments have mounted to more than 70 per cent beyond what they were before the World War.

This competitive armament is hampering the further cultural development as well as the peaceful relations of the nations of the world.

No nation must allow its delegates to go to the conference without first having solemnly bound them to the obligation of honestly endeavoring with all their might to attain maximum, not minimum, armament reduction. That should be made the aim of the Geneva negotiations.

Injustice
Germany Must Demand Arms Equality

We welcome America's unanimity of will to bring about the greatest possible reduction of armaments. How strong this will is may be judged by the fact that in place of Gen. Dawes, selected to lead the fight in the United States against deflation, President Hoover has appointed his Secretary of State to head America's delegation at the conference.

We are, therefore, very glad he has been appointed head of the delegation from the United States and trust he will attach the seal of America only to a treaty which provides early actual disarmament based on equality. Such an attitude will receive the German delegation's strongest support.

No other nation is more interested in true disarmament than Germany. No other nation has greater demands to make of the conference than Germany.

The disarmament of Germany has been completely in accordance with the restrictions imposed on us by the Treaty of Versailles. By order of Marshal Foch, the Inter-Allied Military Commission control declared in 1927 Germany was disarmed.

Germany's disarmament has been an example for and a preliminary to the disarmament of the other nations. These have not, however, fulfilled their obligations and an unbearable situation has resulted for the Germans.

Germany has become the meteorological center of a depression through whose open frontiers storms threaten to sweep in from all sides. As a consequence of this insecurity, the internal disquietude of the nation is, therefore, only too comprehensible.

A vivid impression of this situation was obviously taken home by Secretary Stimson as a result of his visit to Germany. Only recently he justly spoke of that feeling of bitterness which grows from helpless inequality.

I expressed myself similarly to the tribune of the League of Nations when in September, 1930, I pointed out to Briand what interior political consequences would follow in Germany, if, as has been the case up to now, our demand that other nations disarm would continue to be rejected.

Shortly afterwards I traveled in Upper Silesia and East Prussia, passing through the Polish Corridor. En route, I was the only foreign minister in the world able to reach his country's most important provinces only by passing through foreign territory.

Security
All Nations Must Be Put On Same Basis

There I ascertained how deep is the feeling of insecurity prevalent among the German population. The situation, together with Germany's military defenselessness, must compel every responsible statesman to provide with all his might for termination of such insecurity.

That is why at the twelfth meeting of the League in the fall of 1931 I demanded, in the name of the German government, fulfillment of the following points:

1—A strong reduction of armaments by the powerfully armed nations.

2—Application of equal rights methods toward all participants at the disarmament conference.

3—Security measured by a uniform yardstick.

I am convinced the identical standpoint will be maintained by the German delegation at the coming disarmament conference.

Obstacles
System of Disarmament Not Yet Devised

It has been thought possible to contest Germany's demands. In November, 1930, Andre Tardieu, then Prime Minister of France, speaking to the Chamber of Deputies, disputed that any treaty gave Germany the right to demand disarmament of other nations. The French government's memorandum of July 15, 1931, issued as preliminary to the forthcoming conference, also blocks disarmament by means of political reservations.

But Germany's juridicial rights and moral demands are incontrovertable. They have won for themselves in a continually growing measure the world's public opinion. It broke into the open when large League of Nations societies in Paris passed a resolution which was later adopted at a public mass meeting in the Trocadero. But that meeting wrecked French armament interests.

The obstacles that will be placed in the way of disarmament at Geneva will be great. During the five years negotiations of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission they became sufficiently apparent.

These obstacles found expression in the outline drafted by the commission. It was wholly unsuitable for true disarmament and was firmly rejected by the German government. My declarations, made as foreign minister to the League Council, January 24, 1931, made it plain that this outline does not bind Germany.

Opponents
Munitions Makers Back Germany's Foes

The question of what system of general disarmament should be followed has been left out in the open. It must be decided upon by the conference itself.

In the disarmament of other nations the outline wants to establish principles and methods much less effective and wholly different from those used in disarming Germany. At the same time, the outline contains a paragraph in Article 53, which wants to bind anew the disarmed nations to the disarmament provisions dictated by the Treaty of Versailles.

That procedure is wholly irreconcilable with a conception of fair play and equality. The League must be a society of nations with equal rights and equal duties. On questions of sovereignty, its participants in the disarmament conference cannot apply legal maxims of a twofold character.

The exceptional rights which have been applied in disarming Germany and other disarmed nations have to be transformed by the conference into equal rights for all. Otherwise, it will never have a happy end.

Those who know Germany's present situation cannot expect any German government to offer its hand sanctioning the prolongation of this situation by the disarmament conference.

Germany is living in the midst of a world armed to the teeth. Germany's security is dangerously threatened by tremendous armaments piled up around her borders. She is wholly defenseless against airplane attacks. Anybody acquainted with the fact will find it only natural that Germany demands disarmament of other nations to the same degree as she is disarmed.

Those circles who are dodging the natural consequences of these facts or who would like to continue to keep Germany in a state of one-sided disarmament are the ones who are repeatedly talking about alleged secret arming of Germany. The connection with the foreign armament industry, which is naturally strongly interested in a negative termination to the conference, is well known.

Commissions
Many Groups Studied Problems in Germany

Those circles would like to make it appear as if Germany never disarmed or, meanwhile, has secretly armed again and that, therefore, she has no claim whatsoever on the disarmament of other nations.

Those are transparent maneuvers. For many years commissions of control have been traveling through Germany scrutinizing disarmament. Their orders were sensed as annoying in many circles, especially economic ones.

Not until January, 1930, did the last commissioner leave Germany. The last railway lines and flying fields were demolished by order of the commission, irrespective of their possible economic value, in the summer of 1930.

The gigantic figures which express the extent of Germany's disarmament I need not recall. They are sufficiently well known. The accomplished fact of Germany's disarmament can no longer be disputed. Nor do those contentions concerning the alleged secret German arming, repeated time and time again in interested circles, alter that fact in the least.

In certain circles, especially French, a plan was proposed calling for a League of Nations investigation of Germany's armaments before the forthcoming conference began. A commission of control in the style of Inter-Allied Military Commission of Control (of unhappy memory) should be sent to Germany, according to the plan.

Rehabilitation
Mankind Must Devote Thoughts to Welfare

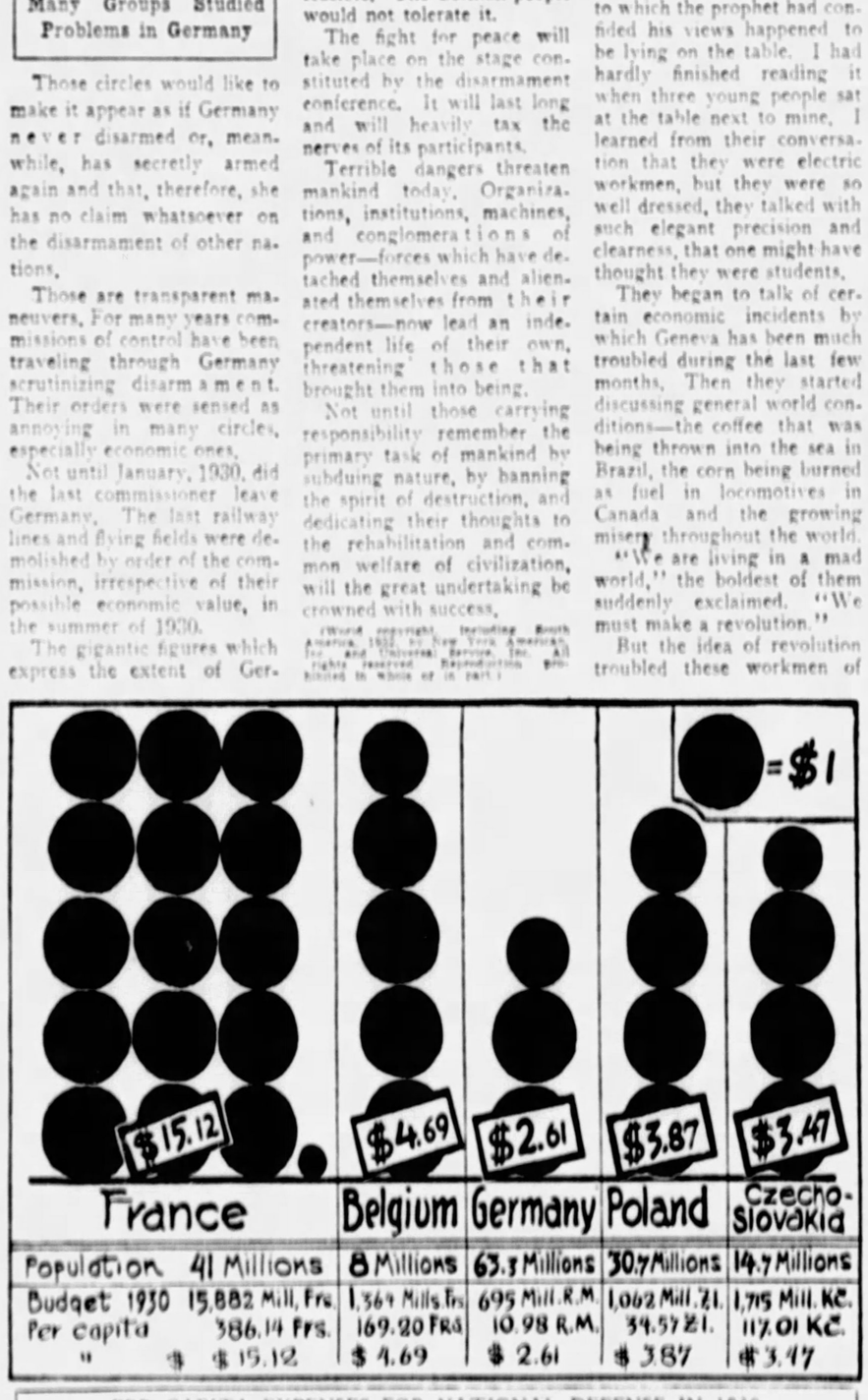
Fortunately the French government immediately issued a denial. We hope that this definitely put an end to that plan. The possible revival of that plan at Geneva would evoke the gravest conflict. We have nothing whatsoever to conceal. But no German government, no German delegation, would permit a League of Nations investigation of Germany's armaments. Such one-sided control is morally impossible and unfeasible. The German people would not tolerate it.

The fight for peace will take place on the stage constituted by the disarmament conference. It will last long and will heavily tax the nerves of its participants.

Terrible dangers threaten mankind today. Organizations, institutions, machines, and conglomerations of power—forces which have detached themselves and alienated themselves from their creators—now lead an independent life of their own, threatening those that brought them into being.

Not until those carrying responsibility remember the primary task of mankind by subduing nature, by banning the spirit of destruction, and dedicating their thoughts to the rehabilitation and common welfare of civilization, will the great undertaking be crowned with success.

(World copyright, including South America, 1932, by New York American Inc. and Universal Service, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction prohibited in whole or in part.)



PER CAPITA EXPENSES FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE IN 1930
A diagram prepared by Dr. Julius Curtius, author of the accompanying article, showing the comparative military budgets of Germany and adjacent nations.

Contents of This Page Copyright, 1932, by N. Y. American, Inc.

Our Social Order Needs Repair, Not Revolution, Asserts Ferrero

Economic System Not Ruined, But Warped by War and Waste, He Adds

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO
The Foremost Historian of Europe.

GENEVA, January, 1932.

A FEW WEEKS AGO one of the best known papers in Europe published a conversation with the burgomaster of one of the biggest towns in Germany—an important, wealthy burgomaster—belonging to those parties and social groups that believe themselves conservatives. Here I will give you condensed in a few lines what the conservative burgomaster said to the journalist:

GUGLIELMO FERRERO

"During nearly the whole war, I was in charge of the distribution of the available provisions among the population of that town; it was a very painful task because the available quantity of provisions which I could distribute would not even have sufficed for a reduced consumption.

"It is difficult to give what one does not possess. But my task is much more painful today! In that town of which I speak there are shops overflowing with coal, corn, coffee, sugar, etc., etc., which there are no means of selling.

"There are thousands of empty rooms, which wait in vain for a tenant. There are at the same time hundreds and thousands of starving men and women without a roof over their heads who will possibly freeze to death. And I can do nothing for them!

"A society which loses itself in such terrible contradictions is doomed. I do not yet know what we can put in its place! For the past few months I am fervently looking for it. But of one thing I am certain; that nothing can any longer save the world in which we live from the ruin lying in wait for it."

Prophecies
World Spirit Anticipates A New Order

That somber prophecy caught my eye by chance. I happened to be in a cafe here in Geneva and the newspaper to which the prophet had confided his views happened to be lying on the table. I had hardly finished reading it when three young people sat at the table next to mine. I learned from their conversation that they were electric workmen, but they were so well dressed, they talked with such elegant precision and clearness, that one might have thought they were students.

They began to talk of certain economic incidents by which Geneva has been much troubled during the last few months. Then they started discussing general world conditions—the coffee that was being thrown into the sea in Brazil, the corn being burned as fuel in locomotives in Canada and the growing misery throughout the world.

"We are living in a mad world," the boldest of them suddenly exclaimed. "We must make a revolution."

But the idea of revolution troubled these workmen of Geneva more than it seemed to have troubled the great German burgher, who had been interviewed by the journalist.

The newspaper which lay before me on the table, the great German burgher who had confided his thought to it, the three Geneva workmen were all agreed. Was it not the sign of a rather apocalyptic spirit which tends to become general?

Whence does that spirit come? What does that waiting for a change which a growing number of people consider inevitable mean?

The nineteenth century has a well-established reputation for turbulent revolutionism. It is considered to have been the most subversive century ever known. It is possible, however, that that reputation was somewhat exaggerated.

During the 100 years between 1815 and 1914, from the Congress of Vienna until the World War, there was only one convulsion in Europe which was really serious owing to its extent and intensity. That was in 1848. There were only two European wars which can be considered as great wars. They were the Franco-German War of 1870 and the Russo-Turkish War of 1878.

The two other important continents—America and Asia—were even more peaceful. The United States was only devastated by a single serious storm which lasted for four years; its Civil War.

Vanished Era
The Century of Peace And Progress

Never has the world lived, relatively in such order and peace, as it did between 1815 and 1914. It is one of the marvels of history, which is explained by different reasons; the growing riches and power of Europe, the sudden rise of America, the prodigious development in intellectual culture, industry, agriculture, commerce and communication.

Never had the world seen such a rain of benefits fall upon it. Riches increased at the same time as knowledge, power developed itself with the softening of manners, liberty co-existing with order.

That marvelous order stabilized itself solidly from 1860, making the generations born in the second half of the nineteenth century believe that it repressed the definite and permanent state of social order, at least among the elite of humanity.

When, in July, 1908, the news came from Constantinople that a revolt in the palace organized by the Young Turks had forced the Sultan to grant a constitution nobody was disturbed. Everyone joked at the idea of a Parliament wearing fezs which was about to be opened on the Bosphorus and at the westernization of the harems which would follow the parliamentarization of the Sultanats.

Who would have imagined that the downfall of the world had begun at Constantinople and that the incomparable happiness of the world was about to end?

The spark lighted at Constantinople under the pressure of Hamidian absolutism, ignited a universal fire in all directions. The rapidity with which the fire spread was alarming.

In six years it passed through the Tripolitan War, to the Balkan wars and 17 years more through the World War to our present position.

Nearly all the monarchies are overthrown, nearly all the empires are destroyed, half the world is in a state of anarchy and the whole world is menaced by general bankruptcy.

Illusions
Disappointments in Last Decade Bitter

But how was it possible that a system with every reason to be considered thoroughly solid could be thrown into such disorder in less than 10 years?

The treaties of peace and the policy followed by all the states after 1919 prove how tenacious the illusions of our optimism were. They both rested on the belief that from 1919 the world would become again what it was in 1914, that the relations between the peoples would be as sure and that one could foresee the future with the same chance of success.

Now this mistake has begun to make itself felt. During the last 10 years history has been one continual sequence of painful surprises and bitter disappointments. Very few of the hopes were verified. Many events, which no one had foreseen because they seemed so completely impossible, have happened.

Is the world suffering cruelly today because its whole political and economic system is false or because a single part relatively small has been warped?

That is the real question which we must ask ourselves. The answer does not seem doubtful to me, if one compares the present condition of the world with its peace and unique order from 1815 to 1914.

New Order
Says World Needs U. S. More Than Ever

The whole perturbation is the outcome of the World War, and the revolutions provoked by the World War. The World War warped the political and economic system of the world because that system requires solid peace and juridic order.

We are the civilization of science, of the great industrial development of political and intellectual liberty and of the representative regime.

Unemployment, from which a part of Europe and the United States are afflicted, is not due to a passing lack of balance of the industrial system, but to the destruction of capital by the war and the revolution which succeeded it and by the mad waste of the first years of peace.

Increase of population is only one of the reasons why the social system which has governed Europe and America during the last century and gradually extended over the whole earth needs peace.

If the peace continues many wounds will be healed which today are bleeding. But if great wars break out, even in the Far East, the misery of the world will have no end.

The world needs the United States because there is increasing cause of anxiety over the condition of Germany.

The attempt made by Germany to find a new social organization will have great importance, but the dangers will also be great if the attempt is chimerical and fails.

That is why the western states which are still solid will do well never to lose sight of the fact that what the world most requires today is order and peace!

HIGHER WAGES AND HIGHER LIVING STANDARD THE WAY TO PROSPERITY, SAYS E. A. FILENE

Modern Business Must Manufacture Buying Power as Well as Products, He Tells

By EDWARD A. FILENE

Eminent Boston Merchant and World Authority On Economic Subjects.

As Told to Earl Reeves.

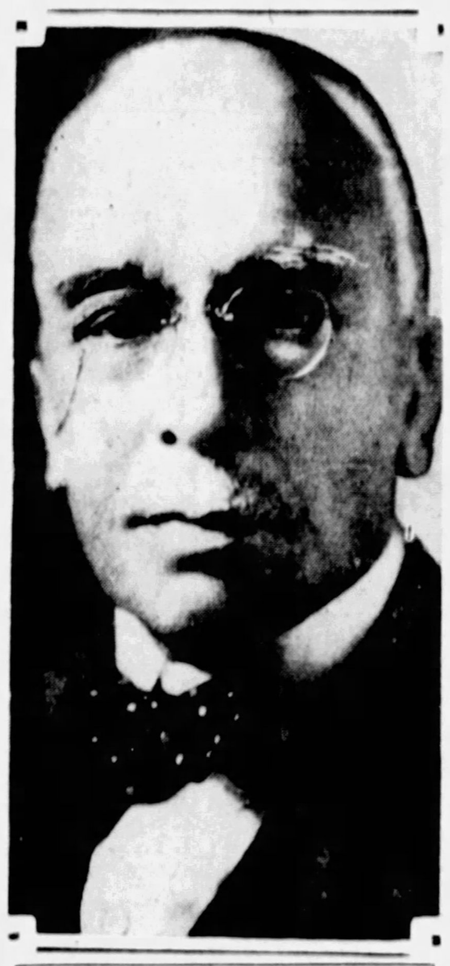
GENEVA DISPATCHES indicate that the governing board of the International Labor Office has postponed distribution of the first world study of costs of living as measured in the buying power of wages.

This action—holding up the French and German translations and the second English edition—is taken to permit a review of the entire report by the governing body of the International Labor Office, and apparently is only a temporary delay.

However, certain European groups have been *afraid* of a study upon which a comparison could be made of the standard of living of their masses with the standard enjoyed by wage-earners of the United States.

The Italian authorities, for instance, would not permit this study by the International Labor Office of the League of Nations to be extended to Italian industrial cities. Other studies have indicated that real wages in Italy were the lowest in Europe, that wage of a worker in Italy had a buying power of but 20 per cent of the wages paid in the United States.

Opposition to this world study, and fear of it, are irrational because the rehabilitation of Europe must depend in large measure on understanding comparative figures on real wages and on adoption of the new economic philosophy which lies behind them.



HIGH WAGE ADVOCATE—*Edward A. Filene, noted Boston merchant, who declares a world-wide standard of high wages would benefit all nations, including America.*

Early Philosophy
'Let Buyer Beware' Was Original Slogan

During many years European industrial leaders have sent engineers and specialists to America to study the technique and methods by which we have achieved economic supremacy. In a degree, they have copied our technique. In Czechoslovakia, for instance, a man named Bata manufactures 200,000 pairs of shoes daily and sells them through 2,000 retail stores. **But these foreign leaders have missed the real lesson America could teach.**

I can illustrate that best perhaps in a very few words on the history of business philosophy.

In the beginning trade existed for profit and "let the buyer beware" was its slogan. Centuries passed and—here America was the pioneer—it was recognized that if goods of guaranteed "trade mark" quality, designed best to serve the customer, could be produced and sold in large quantities, even at smaller profit units, this would result in even greater profits. But the product, rather than the profit, must be the dominant factor; to be greatly successful a business must serve the customer and society.

Europe, as shown by my own observation during many trips abroad, remains far behind us in even this conception.

'Real' Wages
Purchasing Power Must Be Developed

Meanwhile America—as is evidenced by her best industrial and commercial leadership—has gone on thinking through the problem. The conclusion, as I see it, is a new philosophy of mass production, which can be summarized briefly as follows:

«Modern business must insure profits and it must turn out and distribute sound and useful products, economically eliminating waste, but it must also manufacture buying power.

In final analysis, the last factor is the most important.

A modern business machine "manufactures" buying power **by paying the highest possible wages while selling its product at the lowest possible cost.**

We are prone to hang onto traditional habits of thought long after they have been outmoded and made obsolete. We still speak of the high wage factor in American plants, and many argue that the American wage-earner's standard of living must be protected by a high tariff wall.

The fact is that, while we have the highest money wage, and the highest *real* wages (measured in what the pay-envelope dollar will buy), the labor cost in each unit of product is *lower* here than elsewhere. Our best organized industries can undersell foreign so-called "cheap labor" industries, and are doing it.

We had a few years ago the strange spectacle of leaders in the *biggest* industries—traditionally proponents of protection — *opposing* before Congress a high tariff.

That tariff bill passed. European nations also erected tariff barriers. Instead of exporting goods to these countries, American industrial leaders exported *factories* to them, and began making American goods, by American mass production methods, *inside* the tariff walls.

Henry Ford's total employes have *increased* during the depression, though the number employed within the United States has decreased. Ford, General Motors and others have now carried the lessons of mass production to a score or more of the world's leading countries, and demonstrated it with use of foreign workmen.

The International Labor Office study shows that the *real* wages of the Ford Berlin plant now are 83 to 90 per cent, as compared with the Detroit standard. The International Labor Office study was made because Ford requested data on which to compute wages which would equal those of Detroit in buying power, and so provide an American standard of living for his employes in a score of countries.

American Theory
Its Adoption in Germany Declared Success

But it seemed very significant when Sir Percival Perry, head of all the Ford properties in Europe, told me that this Berlin plant pays wages **twice as high as other German automobile manufacturers** and yet produces, he believes, a better car, and certainly one which meets selling competition advantageously in Germany.

In some quarters in Europe there is keen interest in the American theory of mass production—production for the masses, creation of wealth **which all must share** if the modern productive process is to be advanced logically and successfully.

The German Chancellor questioned me for more than an hour about it. And yet German policy runs directly contrary, since through cartels prices are held up, while by government edict buying power is decreased through general wage and salary cuts.

In Spain, where real wages would have to be increased 257 per cent to equal the Detroit standard, I was invited to meet the cabinet and found myself held three hours in discussion.

Forward-looking men abroad want to understand the American theory of mass production because they believe, rightly, that its adoption would not only lift the standard of living but increase stability within nations and pacify Europe by reducing the causes of war, which are always economic.

Opposition
European Business Men Resent 'Meddling'

But business and political leaders generally resent as encroachment, or "meddling," the spread of the American theory of mass production and its practical and successful demonstration in their midst. The reasons for this short-sightedness are several:

1—Politics has greater influence on business policy abroad than it has in America. Politics is based on opinion. The American business method has no use for dogmatic opinions, but sets out **to find and then be guided by the facts.** Somehow this process—which seems quite simple and rational—is alarming to European business leaders.

2—Class distinctions remain rigidly in force in Europe. Even in republics all the old titles exist and still are used scrupulously.

To the upper, and owning, class the "lower orders" of people seem to have been put upon earth by God to live and work, generation after generation, at or near a subsistence level. The idea that the welfare of the nation, and even of the owning class itself, can be helped by raising the living standard—through wages—of the masses cannot find ready acceptance in closed minds.

3—The closed minds of leaders retain the conviction that higher wages must come out of profits. High wages do not come out of profits, but out of *volume*—and out of the economy, elimination of waste and increased

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

Human Beings Have Seven Different Faces Within a Lifetime, New York Scientist Finds

Seventeen-Year Study of 1,196 Persons Shows Steady Change, Says Professor Hellman

By DR. MILO HELLMAN

Formerly Professor of Orthodontia at the College of Dental Surgery, New York University, and Associate in Research at the American Museum of Natural History, New York University.

As Told to Gobind Behari Lal.

DURING YOUR LIFETIME nature gives you not one face, but a series of faces. In fact the outline of your face undergoes almost cinematic development so that at one age your facial appearance is radically different from your facial appearance at another age.

Not only does the face grow in size as the infant passes successively through boyhood or girlhood into adulthood, but the whole sculpturing of the face is altered from stage to stage.

I have established these facts by measuring the faces of no fewer than 1,196 persons—526 males and 670 females. All were measured from three to seven times every year, from the time they were 5½ years old until they were 22. All were my patients, of white race, in New York City.

The particular measurements that I have taken indicate that the facial changes are most noticeable from about the fifth year until about twenty-second year of age. They occur in five main stages and several sub-stages. They are often too subtle to be markedly registered in any one year. Nevertheless, they are almost invariably in progress.

The changes in one's face are not confined to the particular years that I have mentioned. They continue during the rest of the individual's life. The results of measurements of my patients who are now past the twenty-second year will be made known in the future at suitable times.

If you add the periods of old age and of advanced senility to adult stages of growth, you have, as Shakespeare was scientific enough to nominate, seven stages of human face transformations, with many subdivisions. They are particularly frequent during the growth from childhood until maturity.

Now probably the most important fact I found was that at different stages of growth the three dimensions of the face—width, height and depth—develop at different rates. Sometimes the development in one dimension is at the expense of, and sometimes in accord with, that of the other dimensions.

My studies are the product of two sorts of scientific work—the practice of orthodontia, or the art of correcting disturbances in the occlusion of human teeth, and measuring ancient and modern human skulls of various races. By occlusion of the teeth is meant the manner in which the upper and lower teeth meet.

CHARTING PHYSIOGNOMY—*Prof. Milo Hellman, noted New York orthodontist, demonstrating a phase of the scientific facial measurements he has applied to hundreds of subjects in the course of his researches. In this picture, the subject is his daughter Doris, the changes of whose facial characteristics he has analyzed since her infancy.*

Skull Study
Important Differences in Form Found

As an orthodontic specialist, I was deeply puzzled, as have been my colleagues, by strange dental malocclusions that appeared in the patients after corrections had been made. It was evident that nature was not playing fair. Something went wrong as the boy or girl patient grew older. And, conversely sometimes defects were corrected without the skill of the orthodontic specialist.

Formerly we had assumed that there was such a thing as an ideal occlusion or meeting of the upper and lower teeth. But this conception did not seem to be valid, after I had examined a large collection of skulls with full sets of teeth at the American Museum of Natural History, at the United States National Museum, Washington, and at the Hamann Museum at Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

In the American Museum of Natural History there was a most interesting and important group of skulls excavated by Earl H. Morris in Canyon del Muerto, Arizona. They date back from 2,000 to 2,500 years. They represent a remarkable range of ages, from infancy to senility. They belong to the ancient Indian race of this continent, a pure race that preserved its teeth and face framework in splendid integrity.

These ancient skulls made it clear that age, race and sex make important differences in the ideal or normal form of the face, particularly of tooth occlusion. I became convinced that I should take measurements of some of my own patients at regular intervals over a period of years.

Thus I began face measurements and through these discovered that with growth the face changes its pattern.

Physiognomy
Growth of Teeth Affects Face Changes

The wife or the husband who wants to ascertain the kind of face the marital partner will have on any particular wedding anniversary must use an uncommon calendar.

Instead of counting too strictly the ages as they progress in the years of grace, it is more scientific to keep track of the time-scale of teeth development.

There is an intimate relation between facial change and teeth growth. By the states of teeth development we can establish the physiological calendar, wonderfully well adapted to mark changes in the faces of the individuals.

So the admonition "be your age"—gains a newer and deeper meaning when you look at the face and observe the teeth of the person you are admonishing.

Let us see now how each of the three face dimensions changes at the different stages of growth, as indicated by teeth development, which roughly correspond to age periods.

From the start, the largest dimension of the human face is the width.

Certain investigators—Schultz, Scammon and Calkins—have demonstrated this is true of an individual even during the prenatal period of existence.

In all later growths, the two other dimensions, height and depth of the face, make an effort to catch up with width. This is never fully done. The face never becomes a perfect cube. But the ideal is well approached. This

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

Man-Eating Dogs Guard Mongol Homes, Says Roy Chapman Andrews

Noted Explorer's Life Often Endangered by Wolfish 'Pets,' He Reveals

By ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS

EVERY MONGOL has at least one horse, one dog and one wife. The order of importance to him is as above given. He can always get a satisfactory wife, but a good horse or a good dog is not so easy to find. The horse is of most importance because a Mongol never walks, and if the pony is faster than ordinary, he can maintain himself by racing, for sheep or goats or even a camel. The dog protects his tent or caravan and his herds.

DR. ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS, Chief of the Division of Asiatic Exploration of the American Museum of Natural History, attained international fame by his expeditions in the Gobi Desert of Mongolia.

Previously Dr. Andrews traveled and explored in Alaska, Dutch East Indies, Celebes, Borneo and Korea.

He is the author of numerous books and scientific papers on exploration and animal life. His residences are in New York City and Peiping, China.

The Mongol dogs are huge fellows of the Tibetan mastiff type, nearly as big as a Newfoundland. From puppyhood they are trained to be savage, and they learn their lesson well. I can testify to that, for half a dozen times I have very nearly been eaten by these same dogs.

Early in life they acquire a taste for human flesh, which comes from a peculiar custom of the Mongols. These people do not bury their dead, but throw them out to be eaten by dogs, wolves and birds.

As soon as a person dies, the natives believe that an evil spirit enters into the body. Therefore, they want to get rid of it as quickly as possible. Sometimes it is placed upon a cart, which is driven full tilt over rough ground. The corpse falls off, but the driver must not look back, for otherwise the evil spirits would follow him home. As a rule the body is simply dragged out from the yurt and left to be devoured, or the entire family decamps with all its flocks and herds, leaving the body on the desert.

A Mongol dog is always hungry. That is part of his education in order to keep him savage. The dogs find the corpse immediately and devour the flesh. I watched fourteen dogs tear apart the body of a Mongol who had died an hour earlier. It was not a nice sight. In just seven minutes there was nothing left.

Photo by the Author.

ALWAYS HUNGRY—*Sain Noin Khan, one of the Mongolian dogs described in this article. These beasts are kept always underfed to increase their ferocity, Dr. Andrews says.*

Some monasteries in the desert house four or five thousand priests, or lamas, and perhaps a hundred dogs hang about the temples, waiting for scraps of food and the bodies of defunct priests. It is worth one's life to approach a temple without a gun or a heavy stick, for the dogs will attack any stranger at sight. If a man is thrown, the whole pack is on him in a second.

The narrowest escape that I ever had was near a monastery in the Gobi Desert 150 miles south of Urga, the sacred city of Mongolia.

I had camped two miles from the temple. As it was a beautiful moonlit night, I roasted a strip of antelope steak over the camel-dung fire and crawled into my sleeping bag without pitching a tent.

I laid my high-powered Mannlicher and a tiny 22-caliber rifle beside the fur bag within reach of my hand.

About 2 o'clock in the morning I woke suddenly feeling that something was wrong. There, not 20 feet away, were 14 huge dogs stealthily circling, drawing nearer at every turn.

Just as I sat up the big leader dashed in. I grabbed the first rifle that my hand touched and fired from the hip. It happened to be the little 22, but the great dog sank in his tracks, stone dead.

The others of the pack swept by and I shot twice again. Yelps and howls told me that at least one had been wounded and was being devoured by his companions.

I never knew where the little bullet hit the big leader, for I dragged him off and in the morning nothing remained of his body but some scraps of skin. It really had been a narrow escape for me. The dogs thought that I was a dead Mongol as I lay there motionless, with only my head out of the fur bag. A second more and their great jaws would have been tearing at my throat.

Again I was returning to Urga from a long ride in the forests north of the city. It was almost dark as my pony, Kublai Khan, trotted along the main street. Suddenly five dogs dashed out from a dark alley, snapping and snarling. Evidently they were very hungry. One of them leaped for my leg, but caught the leather stirrup guard instead. Another hung to the pony's tail and a third clung to his left hock.

I reached for my rifle in the saddle boot, but before I could draw it the pony settled the matter by himself. Lashing out viciously with his hind feet he sent one of the dogs rolling over and over, yelping piteously. The other let go the pony's tail and joined with his three cannibalistic companions in devouring the injured dog.

It is worth one's life to go through the open meat market in Urga at night. Hundreds of dogs gather there to pick up the scraps that have fallen during the day's trade. These vagrant dogs are homeless, existing entirely by scavengering in the streets and eating the corpses thrown out from the lama city on the hill, where fifteen thousand priests cluster about the four great temples.

In Urga every house is surrounded by a ten-foot palisade of unpeeled logs. At night, after the family are safely indoors, the dogs are released. They roam the compound until morning, when the master of the house chains them up. Any stranger that ventures into the yard is attacked instantly.

No caravan goes into the desert without its dog, and the Mongol nomads always have two or three about the yurts. I don't think that the natives love them—at least they never show their affection — but for their usefulness they are valued even above a wife.

Contents of This Page Copyright, 1932, by N. Y. American, Inc.

Will Rogers Is Going to Devote His Time To Ants Because They Really Do Things

Sage Inspired Through Gossip With Bee Expert on Trip to Japan

By WILL ROGERS

FROM THE FAR EAST, by Mail—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I prowl hither and thither.

You know I kinder like people to talk and write about more than I do places, and Temples and Churches.

Well, Sir there was on our Boat coming out here quite an interesting bunch. We dident have many passengers outside of the steerage, but we had a mighty interesting little bunch.

Two Germans who had been home from Japan on a visit, prominent business men, spoke good English, that is about like me. Said things were very bad in the old Country, even worse than I thought than most of the other places. But seemed mighty cheerful and optimistic about the Great Race those folks. When they do come back they will do it with a Bang for they are built of fine stock.

* * *

THEN of course we had Floyd Gibbons on there and he knows about everything and has been everywhere and read everything. A Scotch Golf Player from Canada that was as liberal as any one you ever saw. I dont know where they get that Scotch stuff. Then a Standard Oil man from the Jersey Company Mr. Walton.

But the fellow that I want to tell you about was the "Bee Man." His name was Riddell. He had lately come from up in Alberta, Canada, and he was just about as odd and human a Fish as you will find in a years trooping. He had on board 800 hives of Bees, taking them out to China.

* * *

WELL up to the time I met him I dident know any more about a Bee than I do about Shakespeare. But the Bee man told me a lot. He had em all stored on deck right out in the cold. He first had em down below but he was afraid of the heat so he brought em up, and they was roped down for believe me you Brother those Bees did some rocking if they was with that Boat.

He would send all over the Country just to buy Queen Bees, that's the Head bee. There is some Guys called Drones that dont do anything as long as they live but they Bump those Babies off mighty soon so the life of a Drone while its restful, its rather curtailed. He says they are all organized and that each one has his certain work to do, some bring it in, some store it away, some stand guard. I am going to get that Book of Materlinks on Bees and read it. He says that's what drove him in the Bee business.

* * *

I REMEMBER Mate think when he was brought out years ago to Hollywood with the Sam Goldwyn Company that I was with at the time. I dident know he knew anything about Bees then or I would have asked him. He was a mighty pleasant old fellow and had a plum pretty little French Wife. I knew he had written a Play about I think it was Blue Bird, but I dident know a thing about this Bee business.

But it was the other qualities that made this Bee man stand out. He at first was kinder a "Windy." But as we kept trying to pin him down why we found out he had really been there, or he had read it. By Golly those fellows on the Boat that had really read a lot couldent find anything to stick old Bees on.

He knew an awful lot about Ants too. Thats something he got me interested in, and soon as I can get my mind off Movies I am going into the Ants. This old Boy just put more ambition into me. He has just got me all excited to learn so no more Hoover and the Senate and Bosrah and all that. I am going to devote my time from now on to Ants. They do something

(Copyright, 1932, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

O. O. McIntyre Writes His Own Similes As a Prelude to His Weekly Column

And He Closes It With a Batch Of the Latest Gossip From Broadway

By O. O. McINTYRE

HOME-MADE SIMILIES:

Dull as forgotten pewter.

As swiftly as a bachelor finds his way around a strange apartment.

Conscienceless as a blackmailer.

As blatant as a Broadway gown shop.

Broad as Kelcey Allen's grin.

Sexless as a woman detective.

As high as a cat's back.

Deserted as a speakeasy at 10 a. m.

Solemn as a Ring Lardner smile.

Monotonous as a radio whiner.

Perky as Queenie Smith.

Infinitesimal as Paul Whiteman's ex-mustache.

Mournful as the queak of an old gate hinge.

Mysterious as chop suey.

Dead as high pressure salesmanship.

Fluttery as Ed Wynn's laugh.

Melancholy looking as Irving Berlin.

Frisky as Billie Burke.

Eager as a cub reporter for a police card.

Clean as the smell of bay rum.

Useless as a bondholder's protective committee.

Empty as New York's new skyscrapers.

Appealing as a nobleman's title in Hollywood.

Inconspicuous as Peggy Joyce's escort.

Forlorn as a New York cabaret.

Overdone as radio crooning.

Ruthless as an international banker.

* * *

RADIO STRIKES ME as showing less improvement in values than any other amusement enterprise. Advertising is too vigorously stressed. Today, for instance, I became engrossed in a very learned lecture on the physiological development of hunger. It started off in a scholarly fashion, bulwarked by many simply told facts, and just as I pushed aside my typewriter it suddenly became a ballyhoo for a brand of bread. It was as though a newspaper column had wound up advertising a soap.

* * *

PRESIDENT HOOVER is reputed to have told intimates that three times within the past year, America was all ready to move out of the slump. And just when it was getting under way some foreign blow-up tied up the machinery again. And there, as the saying goes, we were. The next start, it is further believed, will click.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Ax and Fry sell meats and groceries in Bloomington, Ind. . . . The wags are now saying Theodore Dreiser went to Kentucky just to advertise "An American Tragedy."

The Club Durante, the most elaborate yet, named for Jimmy Durante, is on the fire. . . John Phillip Sousa lives at 227 Park avenue . . . Benjamin B. Hampton has written "A History of the Movies."

Patty Arbuckle may appear in a New York revue . . . The Alfred Lunts like to explore the Bowery . . . Jimmy Durante's wife is Jeanne Olsen, a former cabaret singer.

More Bostons than any other type of dog were sold to New Yorkers this winter . . . The Scottie was next . . . The famous old Tootle Theater in St. Joe was recently reopened for stock.

"Gangster's Glory" (Little Brown) is the latest Oppenheim . . . And "Honey Low" by Ben Williams is a corker from Dutton's . . . Vivian Moses is the personal representative for D. W. Griffith . . . He was long with Fox.

Fritz Kreisler chews his nails . . . And gives most of his money away to charity . . . The Douglas Fairbanks have a Spanish house in Brentwood, near Hollywood . . . A national weekly is shortly to demand how a member of the cabinet has more than quadrupled his enormous fortune during the depression.

John Chapman is writing a column for the Daily News . . . Bing Crosby's name came from kid days when he used to run around pointing a toy revolver and screaming, "Bing, Bing, Bing" . . . The Henry L. Dohertys live at the Waldorf.

Thomas Meighan is the only movie actor ever to be Shepherd of the Lambs . . . "Wordo" is a new game attaining popularity . . . Pierre Cartier, New York jeweler, owns a home in the Paris Bois . . . Both Gov. and Mrs. Roosevelt are writing pieces for magazines.

Morton Downey receives more fan mail than any of the Vallee—Crosby—Colombo crooning crowd . . . Johnny Farrar is home from England where he hunted new books . . . John Charles Thomas always says "Good Night Mother" when he finishes his radio singing.

Andy, of Amos and Andy, quarreled with his Chicago apartment house neighbor and moved five floors up . . . The Richard Washburn Childs live on Murray Hill . . . "Every Inch a King" (Dutton) is a grand history of Alphonse XIII, whether you admire him or not . . . Winchell Smith has quit the theater for good . . .

Lupe Velez is scheduled for the new Ziegfeld show . . . Gene Tunney is writing a book for Ray Long . . . Joe Zellis' first play in America was a flop . . . And his de luxe speakeasy raided . . . And Joe sighs for his place on a Montmartre peak.

(Copyright, 1932, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Broadway Episodes -:- -:- By Mark Hellinger

The Lingering Memory

IT WAS AROUND the latter part of 1919, I should say, that Jenny was a cigaret girl in one of those clubs that have long since disappeared into oblivion. I wouldn't say she was the best kid in the world, but she certainly wasn't the worst. She knew practically every onion in the bag and, if the right man asked to escort her home, she was only too happy to go with him. But the wrong man—never.

She had her own philosophies. They were extremely simple because Jenny was extremely frank.

"I was in love once when I was 14," she said, "and I've never been that way again. I'm only 21 now, but I've seen and know more than most of the women in this town.

"Oh, I suppose I'll go it again. I'm bound to fall for some guy sooner or later because, no matter what they say they're going to do, that seems to be the thing that always happens. The men I like today don't mean a thing to me when you drag real love into the conversation. They're just playmates.

"But when the right guy happens along—boom! I only hope I don't make a monkey of myself. When you do that, they like you in the beginning. But they get awful sick of you in the end."

Well, you know how those things happen. If you were gazing into Jenny's future, you'd be fairly certain that you could pick the type of man with whom she would fall in love. A tough bird who knew all the ropes.

But you'd be wrong, as are most of us when it comes to figuring love. Jenny fell head over heels in love with a gentleman whose name was—and still is—Harold. And, my gentle friends, what do you suppose Harold was? No use guessing. You'll never hit it. Harold was a college boy.

Yes sir. Believe it or not, that's the guy that Jenny fell for. It all happened when Harold drifted into the club one night and asked the boss for work.

"I'm a junior up at Columbia University," he asserted, "and I've got to work in order to carry on. I've been supporting myself ever since I was a kid, and I've been educating myself all the time I've been working.

"I've done everything there is to do around a night club or restaurant. I'll be your cashier, your checker, your bouncer or your bus boy. Anything you say, just as long as you pay me at the end of the week. What do you think?"

The boss liked his appearance, his frankness and his attitude. Besides, a college boy would be something of a novelty as a worker in a night club. If he was able to stop other college customers from getting too noisy or too drunk, that alone would be worth his salary. So Harold went to work that night as a sort of assistant to the head waiter.

A few minutes later Jenny walked through with her cigaret tray. At the entrance she bumped into Harold.

"I beg your pardon," smiled the man. "I'm sorry."

"You and me both," returned the girl.

When the cafe was closing that same night Harold met Jenny as she was going out the door.

"You know," he murmured, "I've been worried about you ever since I bumped into you at the door. I was afraid I'd hurt you. Would you care to have me escort you home just to see that you get there safely?"

The girl threw him a look.

"You don't have to write a play if you want to take me home," she said. "Just say so. I like your company."

Harold smiled and took her arm.

"You're a cute kid," he stated.

"You're not so hard to take, yourself," was her reply.

He hailed a cab. And that's how parkers are born . . .

* * *

Within a week, it was one of those romances you read about. They were going to live for each other forever and ever. Neither one was ever going to leave the other. They were going to build a little home away up in the mountains and let the rest of the world go by. And if a little mouse had crept out from behind the radiator and roared a mighty "Nerts!"—it wouldn't have meant a thing to them. Ah, well—

It wasn't long before Harold was complaining. He liked his job and he loved to be near Jenny, but the hours were killing him. He couldn't get home at 4, or so, and be in the classroom before 9. Not with an hour's study to be crammed in as an additional hardship.

"What am I going to do, dear?" he asked tiredly one night. "How can I go on like this?"

So Jenny, after a slight hesitation, stepped in with a proposition. She had always said that, when the right guy came along, she was going to do everything in the world for him. And the idea she suggested proved it very conclusively.

They would take an apartment near the college. It was definitely decided that they were to be married as soon as Harold was earning sufficient money, so what difference did it all make? Why not take their happiness while they were both young and able to enjoy themselves?

After an hour of consideration and discussion, Harold agreed to let Jenny work while he studied. Right then and there the girl should have known that Harold was a wrong guy. But she didn't. She threw her arms around his neck and thanked him for letting her do that for him.

'Swonderful what love can do . . .

These two actually remained together for almost two years. There were times, of course, when Harold didn't come home for a week at a stretch. But he explained it all by vague references to having lived in a fraternity house. And Jenny, loving him as she did, accepted the explanation without question.

The end of all her dreams arrived one night when a party of four stepped into the night club in which she worked. Harold and a very attractive girl—and another couple. Harold was wearing the tuxedo for which she had struggled to pay. He had not been home in several days, and he dilberately ignored her as she walked through the lobby of the club.

An hour later, as she stood and wondered, Harold came out to her. And as they stood in the lobby and the music played softly inside, he told her the brutal truth.

There was another girl. A very wealthy girl whose father was one of the town's biggest bankers. She was the sister of a classmate of Harold, and he had been going around with her for some time. He was going to marry her, and Harold knew that Jenny wasn't going to stand in the way because it meant certain success for him in the financial world.

"You've been wonderful to me, dear, and I don't want you to think that I'll ever forget you. As a matter of fact, I'm making arrangements now to pay you $50 a week as long as you live. That's the way I square my debts."

Jenny found her voice. It sounded strange to her own ears. She said she didn't want any money. All she wanted was Harold. He told her it was out of the question and if she wanted to make him happy, to forget that he ever lived. And on. And on. And on.

The girl finally nooded.

"All right, Harold," she said. "Everything is over. I wish you luck."

"Good," he stated, "you're a very sensible girl. I'll see that your money starts as soon as possible. And I want you to remember one thing.

"You must forget me from this moment on. You must forget that I ever lived. So long."

And he left her . . .

* * *

We were skipping 10 years now. From 1921 to 1931. The Jenny of today you have read about in the newspapers from time to time. I do not want to identify her too closely, but she has been publicized as one of the cleverest female stock manipulators in the country. She told me only recently that success was not her fault; it was due entirely to the fact that Harold jilted her.

I know many, many things about the entire case. I know that Jenny was one of the very few who slipped out of the market in time. I also happen to know that, just about seven months ago, Harold's firm went under. And I also know that Harold, as a last resort, appealed to Jenny for assistance.

That must have been a grand scene. Perhaps Jenny had no right to tell me, but I'm plenty glad she did. It was a very simple scene. Like this:

"You're the only one who can help me, Jenny," cried Harold, "and unless you do, I'm absolutely ruined. I must have $200,000 before tonight. Will you help me?

The woman shook her head very calmly.

"I'm sorry," she replied.

The man did everything but fall on his knees.

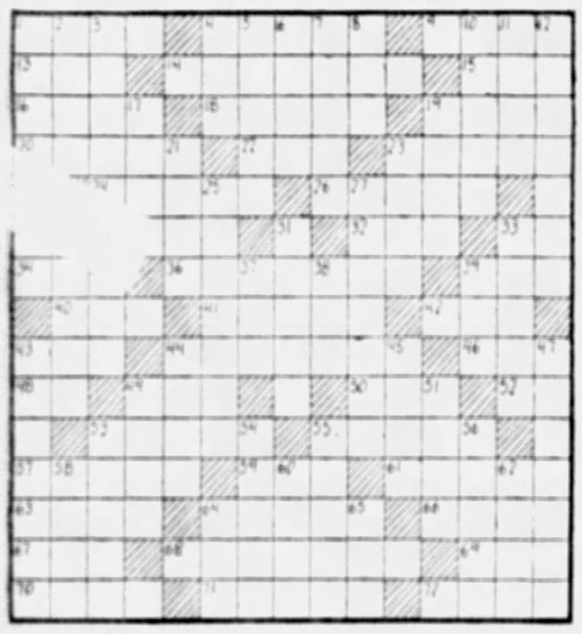
"For God's sake, Jenny," he went on, "doesn't the past mean anything to you? Have you no sentiment in your soul? Do you remember what we meant to each other?"

Jenny stood up. She smiled softly.

"There's only one thing I seem to remember," she murmured, "and that is that you told me to forget. I have forgotten."

And she left him . . .

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—What American suffrage leader succeeded Anna Shaw as president of the National Women's Suffrage Association?
4—What is the oldest, most cultivated, and best known of the Dravidian languages?
9—Muddle
13—Bird of the cuckoo family
14—What English chemist was the first to use the terms 'anode' and 'cathode'?
15—Meadow
16—What is historically the most famous city in the world?
18—Fatigued
19—What is the faculty of self-determination?
20—Concerning
22—Body of water
23—What character in 'Twelfth Night' disguises herself as a page and enters the service of Orsino?
24—Blockade
26—Exhausted
28—Part of the verb 'to be'
29—River in England
32—Color
33—Note of the musical scale
34—Affirmative
35—What famous beveled rectangle headed a committee to investigate conditions in the Kentucky coal fields?
38—Liquor
40—Female of the deer
41—European song thrush
42—Fox animals in a group
43—Elongated fish
44—What cape is a promontory at the extremity of Laconia, Greece?
46—Barrier to prevent the flow of water
48—Note of the musical scale
49—Spanish title of respect
50—Obtain
52—Therefore
53—Beseeches
55—Heeds
57—What American dramatist wrote 'Little Johnny Jones?'
59—Hastes
61—What is the family name of the present Pope?
63—Shallow receptacle
64—Seraglio
66—Minute opening in the skin
67—In law, the thing
68—Who was the betrayer of Samson?
69—Armed combat
70—On the ocean
71—Untidy
72—Administrative unit of ancient Attica

VERTICAL

1—What Senator from Arkansas recently died?
2—In a short while
3—Measures, as in music
4—Make lace
5—Ascend
6—Female of the horse
7—Original thoughts
8—Small bot
10—Who wrote 'Middlemarch' and 'Romola'?
11—Barter
12—What Sultan of Egypt was defeated by Richard the Lion-Hearted in 1191?
17—Girl's name
19—Turn repeatedly
21—In golf, placed the ball in position before striking it.
23—Change direction
25—In what country is the Black Forest?
27—Forrest
29—What enchantress helped Jason to win the Golden Fleece?
31—Opponent
33—What legendary king had the golden touch?
35—The sun
37—Consume
38—Drink in small quantities.
39—Deity
43—What character in a Greek tragedy has her modern counterpart in Eugene O'Neill's latest play?
44—Reveal audibly
45—Close by
47—Who is considered the greatest of French dramatists?
49—Cart for carrying heavy loads
51—A device for catching wild animals
53—One of the appearances of an object
54—Finely laminated rock
55—Hinder part of the foot (plural)
56—Who wrote the most famous novel against slavery?
58—Native compounds
60—Who was the Greek goddess of the rainbow?
62—Vehicle
64—Border of a garment
65—One of the months

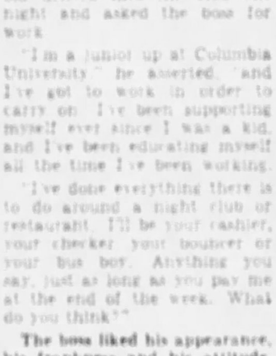
(Copyright, 1932, by Edward Julius Baker, Inc.)

Auctioneer: "Here's a rare old roadster, once driven by Gen. Grant. How much I am offered?"

Voice: "But there were no cars in Grant's day."

Auctioneer: "Exactly. That's why it's so rare."

Last Sunday's Answer



KRAZY KAT -:- -:- By Herriman

Contents of this page copyright, 1932, by Hearst Enterprises, Inc.

INTERNATIONAL BANKERS SEEK TO TURN U. S. RESOURCES OVER TO EUROPE, SAYS McFADDEN

Federal Reserve System Helping Foreign Countries at Our Expense, He Asserts

By LOUIS T. McFADDEN

Congressman from Pennsylvania and former chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

I THINK the broad statement may be made that governments of the industrial states of Europe do not reconcile themselves to the great industrial and financial preponderance of America since the war. It would take two or three billion dollars more of gold than they have, to give them financial resources adequate to the re-establishment of their pre-war power. It would also require a lowering of the industrial power of the United States before they could recapture the world markets they formerly dominated.

CONGRESSMAN M'FADDEN

There are evidence that international financial activities are now addressing themselves to those general ends. There is a rapidly developing movement toward control of our Federal Reserve banking system by powerful groups of bankers in the United States and Europe, who regard our vast credit facilities as being available for use abroad as much as for domestic purposes.

We should not forget in the consideration now being given the moratorium and the Hoover-Laval negotiations that underneath these fine phrases and diplomatic negotiations there lie big business undertakings.

Cartels are being worked out which have to do with the control of world trade in steel, potash, chemicals, oil, telephone, telegraph, radio and electricity. Trade in continental Europe, South America and the Far East are importantly involved. This international financial and business group have consistently opposed proper protective tariffs for American industry and labor.

Free Traders
Bankers Aligned Against American Tariff

In October, 1926, they joined with other financial and business leaders in Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Holland, Hungary and Italy, in the Bankers' Manifesto proposing the reconstruction of Europe through the removal of tariff barriers.

The men, speaking for America and proposing a free-trade program for the United States at that time, were Gates W. McGarrah, then connected with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and now head of the Bank for International Settlements; J. P. Morgan, of J. P. Morgan and Company; Melvin A. Taylor, head of the First National Bank of Chicago; J. J. Mitchel, now deceased, then the head of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank; Thomas N. Perkins, lawyer of Boston, closely associated with most of the Morgan undertakings in international matters and Albert H. Wiggins, head of the Chase National Bank of New York, and chairman of the committee appointed by the Bank for International Settlements to study Germany's capacity to pay.

As evidence that they have not changed their position, I cite the recent statement, following the Hoover-Laval conference, of Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan and Company, wherein he asks for a lowering of tariffs on imports of foreign-made goods into the United States and this at a time when our factories and mills are shut down or running on half time and 40 per cent of our people affected by unemployment.

Wide Powers
Board Has Consistently Extended Activities

Before the Federal Reserve system was adopted in 1913 we had no single central pool of gold stocks and credits. Thousands of banking institutions throughout the country maintained their own gold reserves. Under these circumstances it was not possible for a few officials to grant credits of billions, either at home or abroad. But under the Federal Reserve system, the reserves of all the member banks are in the possession of the Federal Reserve Board at Washington.

The vast international credit operations that the war entailed brought the entire liquid wealth of the country under the control of that system and accustomed those who administered it to regard the dispensing of billions in credit at home or abroad as their own prerogative.

When the Federal Reserve Act passed it was intended that the Federal Reserve system should be a governmental agency and its policies under government control. With the passage of years, however, it has tended more and more to become an autonomous body, reflecting the will of the dominant financial interests and acting independently of political authority.

The usurpation of authority already has gone far. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, with the permission of the Federal Reserve Board at Washington, has placed billions of dollars of credit at the disposal of New York banks to be loaned abroad by discounting foreign acceptances and permitting foreign loans of all kinds.

If the powers it is now exercising over credit in the United States are permitted, or are to be permitted by statute, it is within the discretion of the Federal Reserve Board, if it so chooses, to shift the entire monetary wealth of the American people to the uses of the foreigner. And the developments of the past few years indicate that those who now control the Federal Reserve system propose to move a considerable distance in that direction.

Gold Raids
Discount Rates Lowered To Aid Europe

The Young Plan, drawn up in 1929, created the Bank for International Settlements at Basle, Switzerland. It is obviously a central bank for Europe, through which European States intend to conduct all business which they in common have with powers outside Europe.

It enables European states to present a common financial front in dealing with non-European financial centers. It was set up with the active co-operation of the great international financiers of New York, and a former head of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, Gates W. McGarrah, is now its president.

One of the primary purposes of this bank is to administer the distribution of German reparations as they were created under the Versailles treaty.

For some time international financiers have been pondering the tangle of gold reserves. They have been seeking some way by which the flow of the yellow metal can be directed from such countries as France and the United States, which hold most of the world's supply, and started toward those nations with depleted stocks.

The scheme offered today appears to be that gold deposits should be made in the Bank for International Settlements. Then when gold must flow from one nation to the other it can be done merely by a transfer on the books since the metal already will be in the vaults of the international bank, where both parties have accounts. *Tying all the gold of the world up in one bank, and that bank located in Europe!*

The climax of these early continuance relationships arrived in 1927, when the heads of these central banks came to the United States and conferred in private with the governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York for about two weeks. These conferences resulted in a definite change of policy on the part of the Federal Reserve system, causing the lowering of the discount rate to 3½ per cent. This in turn resulted in the releasing, coupled with active operations in the open market, of a large volume of credit which, during the ensuing months permitted the shipment of over $500,000,000 worth of gold to Europe. Thus was carried out the scheme of the foreign bankers to get a grip on our banking system.

Foreign Debts
Centralization Furthered By Settlements

To make sure that a sufficient amount of gold would be available to cover the requirements of Europe, the Federal Reserve banks released an excess amount of credit, which resulted in an orgy of speculation that continued unrestricted through 1928 to the disastrous panic of October, 1929.

The international debt settlement has acted as an aid in working out this system by bringing closer together the central banks of the debtor and creditor countries with the treasuries of these countries. In that connection it should be noted that the man most responsible for the working out of the Dawes plan was vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

When that plan was put into operation a former Under Secretary of the United States Treasury Department was placed in charge of its execution, a man closely allied with Federal Reserve operations. Shortly thereafter the then chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York resigned to go to Berlin to assist, apparently, the reparations agent under the Dawes plan; the new chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York was, under the Dawes plan, made a director of the Reichsbank of Germany.

The governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York was permitted to have a desk and a private secretary in the Bank of England, where frequent conferences took place concerning international financial matters. These close-working arrangements were further enlarged by the employment by the Bank of England of the former economist and statistician of the Federal Reserve Board. Recently, he was supplanted by one of the leading economists closely associated with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and its former governor.

Geneva
Back Door Into League Of Nations Opened

As a result of building up of this relationship, meetings have been held, attended by the economists of all of these banks, either independent of, or in co-operation with, the economic organization of the League of Nations, perhaps more properly known as the Genoa conferences; all of which tends to indicate a universal plan of banking operations by and through the central banks and the Federal Reserve banks.

Let us not deceive ourselves as to the real motives and purposes behind creation of the Bank for International Settlements. At two recent elections the American people voted 7,000,000 strong against our meddling in international affairs. We have voted down the League of Nations and now the same crowd that are behind the international bank are behind our joining the World Court under the so-called Root plan.

If we do not watch our step the American people will be drawn into the international situation through our joining the World Court and this international bank in spite of the same opposition that has been manifested to the cancellation of our international debts. The World Court will be the judicial part of the League of Nations; the International Bank will be the financial part of the League.

During the past year the Bank for International Settlements has taken a very active part in financial operations in continental Europe. Great loans have been negotiated and made in co-operation with the central banks and the Federal Reserve banks of the United States. More recently loans were made to Austria, Germany and some of the lesser countries. Many of these loans are frozen or affected seriously by the moratorium and the reparations and war-debt dissensions now taking place.

In a speech before Congress I included a table showing the loans which the international bankers had made abroad since 1919, and the banking houses which made them.

The total of these loans is nearly $8,000,000,000. Add to this $9,000,000,000 in loans made prior to 1919, making a total of $17,000,000,000 which, together with the public debt of $12,000,000,000 that the European states owe the United States, 000,000,000 owed by the foreigners to the people of the United States.

If the $3,000,000,000 in Young Plan reparation bonds are still to be disposed of in this country the total would be raised to $32,000,000,000. The short time loans made to Germany in addition are known to be $600,000,000 or more.

These vast loans gave Europe a renewed purchasing power here, and the greatly stimulated trans-Atlantic trade was the basis of the feverish financial optimism centered in operations of the stock market which culminated in the crash of 1929.

The longer this policy of the international bankers is followed, the greater becomes the number of people throughout the country who hold foreign securities which the mounting debts of foreign governments make it less and less possible for them to repay, and the greater the proportion of the liquid wealth of the country which remains in the hands of the international bankers.

Intimate
European Banks Likened To Reserve Members

The relations of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York with the banks of Europe have become as intimate in the extension of credit as if these European banks were members of the Federal Reserve system.

The unrestrained selling here of billions of dollars' worth of European securities by private bankers ought to come to a stop while the ideals of the Government and the people are clarified on great fundamental questions essentially political in their nature. Until this is done none has the right to divert the credit of the Federal Reserve system from domestic to foreign usage unchecked and on a scale which has twice imperilled the safety of the country, and may imperil it in the future.

The Federal Reserve Board is not intended to be an autonomous body serving foreign banks.

We have in the Federal Reserve system an engine of stupendous power whose destructive potentialities, perhaps, are as great as its constructive power. The Federal Reserve system is a Governmental agency, taking its first authority from Congress and recently interpreting that authority in a manner **never intended by the Congress.** It is time action should be taken to bring it back definitely within the bounds first intended, or, if any expansion of policy is required, to have that expansion authorized by Congress.

Americans should have the first claim for use of the credit of the Federal Reserve system and have their money available for their own use in the expansion of their own affairs.

International Newsreel Photo.

ECONOMIC ROUND TABLE—*A glimpse of one of the important conferences of financial experts at the Bank for International Settlements at Basle, Switzerland. Left to right around the table are: Dr. R. G. Bindschedler, Switzerland; Daisuka Nahara, Japan; Dr. Deoiwitsch, Jugoslavia; Dr. Vellman, Dalmatia; Dr. Michaelis, Dalmatia; Oscar Rydbeck, Sweden; Prof. Charles Best, France; H. Colin, Holland; Count Schwerin van Krosigk, Germany; Dr. Carl Melchoir, Germany; Dr. Walter W. Stewart, U. S.; Prof. Beneduce, Italy; Emile Iranqui, Belgium; Sir Walter Layton, England.*

International Newsreel Photo.

FINANCIER—*Gates W. McGarrah, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and now president of the Bank for International Settlement at Basle, Switzerland.*

High Scale of Wage in Europe Will Also Benefit America, Declares Filene

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

efficiency which production in volume enforces.

4—Among traditional minded leaders abroad — and in the United States as well — there is also a fear of "over production."

While the peoples of NO nation enjoy as high a standard of living as is possible, while inhabitants of even so-called "advanced" nations live in a standard that is low, and while there are twelve hundred million persons living with almost no buying power at all, it is not only futile but somewhat silly to talk of the dangers of over-production.

Buying Power
Did Not Maintain Ability To Absorb Products

Through failure to recognize the final step in mass production, the manufacture or distribution of buying power, certainly decreased consumption has been enforced in the world, but the world has never produced more goods than its people want, need, and should have. Nor is there any likelihood that "over-production" can be achieved in several centuries.

I would not attempt here to analyze the various causes of the present depression, but we have only to look at the condition within the United States to see that a major factor was failure to obey the rules of mass production.

We forged ahead producing profits and products. But on the one hand, because the whole of the mass production theory was not adopted by all businessmen, we did not, through the highest possible wages, manufacture enough buying power.

On the other hand, we did not sell at the lowest possible price: prices in general were not lowered as rapidly as the cost of production had been lowered.

The time came, therefore, when the buying power which existed could not absorb all the products manufactured at the prices set for them.

And since full recovery can come only through restored buying power, general wage cuts are no "cure"—but an aggravation of the crisis—unless and until productive selling economies can reduce prices so much that *real* wages —measured in buying power —have not been reduced.

I would estimate that not more than 25 per cent of American business comprehends and practices the complete theory of mass production. But this 25 per cent is composed of the most successful businesses. There is a lesson for the others in the fact that it is precisely these which have weathered two difficult years most successfully.

Of course, despite fears of her leaders, Europe should adopt the mass production theory in its entirety. The benefits would be social, economic and international.

We in America need have no fear of a more efficient Europe in which a higher standard of living would prevail. Lift the standard of living of 450,000,000 persons, and American business men would find in Europe new buying power and a foreign market for their goods greater than any of which they have ever dared dream.

Your Face Changes Seven Times in Lifetime--Hellman

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

means that the face grows relatively higher and deeper, the increase in height being greater than in depth.

Some of the general things that such an investigation of the face growth and change reveal are highly interesting.

I find, for instance, the female face grows relatively longer and that of the male relatively broader and deeper.

The argument that women are more fashionable and that the development of long faces may be in keeping with the present depression will not hold water, because my measurements were taken in prosperous times.

Women have less projecting jaws than men in infancy, but they become progressively more prognathous. From the age of 8 years they develop more jaw than do men.

Men have relatively longer noses. In the nasal dimensions showing its upper face relationship there is a nasal increase of 9 per cent in men and 7 per cent in women.

In the face-brain case measurement, the female's is relatively narrower than the male's. The male develops a broader jaw than does the female. The male has also a deeper face in the region of the lower jaw, a more prominent chin.

Man has a deeper face and woman a longer one, you may say.

In height increase, a girl's face grows at a higher rate than a boy's until the fifteenth year of age. Then it slows up, and remains at the same level after 20, when the wisdom teeth appear. The boy's face continues growing in height after the eruption of the wisdom teeth.

In the depth of the face, too, the girl starts out with a spurt, but slows down at 9 years of age, while the boy's face keeps growing.

The classical artists who postulated the same ideal of face beauty in man and woman certainly misled themselves and their disciples. The standard of the perfect face must be in accordance with sex differences, suited to each stage of growth.

Nor is this all. There are racial differences. The dimensions of the face increase at different rates in people who are of other stocks than our own.

The question arises whether it is diet that makes the major difference between racial types. We are just beginning to realize that the food we eat has a great deal to do with our dentition, and since teeth are an organic part of the facial structure, diet may be a factor in patterning the face as a whole. This is all, however, still in the realm of speculation, and vast research is needed to settle these problems.

Poverty and prosperity also appear to influence dentition. Thus teeth and face development measurements may inaugurate a new method of discovering the fundamental causes of differences between sexes, races and social classes.

Random Thoughts

—By CHARLES H. JOSEPH—

Despite the depression we haven't lost our spirits.

* * *

The Democratic party has paid $100 for a slogan, "Hee! Haw! We're Coming Back!" It brays to advertise.

* * *

A Paris fashion note suggests shorter skirts for spring. That's the first raise since the depression.

* * *

Bill Murray, of Oklahoma, dampened a prohibition gathering with his wet remarks.

* * *

It seems that the Democratic leaders do not accuse the Republican administration of bringing the depression into the world, but of nursing it.

* * *

There are 120,000,000 back seat drivers in the President's car.

* * *

A lot of young couples who believed they could live on love now have an opportunity to put their theory to the test.

* * *

Floyd Gibbons spoke from the Manchurian front the other night and from what we heard he must have acquired the language.

Contents of This Page Copyright, 1932, by N. Y. American, Inc.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Otis Skinner Comes With Maude Adams To Play 'Merchant'

By GEORGE SEIBEL

OTIS SKINNER AND MAUDE ADAMS, coming to play "The Merchant of Venice" in the Nixon, recalls the time when Sir Henry Irving and Ellen Terry presented this drama here. What lover of stage art would not pay any price today to see Irving and Terry as Shylock and Portia? Twenty years from now they would pay any price to have seen Skinner and Adams. He is last of a great line that culminated in Booth and Barrett; she is the best-beloved, most adorable, of all the lovely ladies of the American stage.

Speaking of Lawrence Barrett, I saw Otis Skinner for the first time playing Paolo in "Francesca da Rimini," George Henry Boker's great tragedy, when Barrett played Lanciotto. That happened in old Library Hall, a Pittsburgh theater most people have forgotten.

Twelve years later Otis Skinner played "Hamlet" for the first time opening in Pittsburgh in the Duquesne Theater, also a memory.

Played 38 Roles

From days when Otis Skinner was a mere youngster, playing with the beautiful and unhappy Margaret Mather, later with the majestic and volcanic Modjeska, he has come down through the years as one of the most intelligent and gifted of our famous players. And Shylock, which he acts this week, is the first Shakespearean role he ever learned. He has acted 38 parts in 16 different Shakespearean plays.

His view of Shylock is interesting—because it is the candid opinion of a liberal preacher's son about a role that has been denounced by rabbis. His view corresponds with that of Richard Mansfield, who often told me Shylock is the only respectable person in the play, all the Christians being blackguards.

Otis Skinner finds the Jew "a much maligned and outraged individual. It would almost appear as if Shakespeare had, in a Bernard Shaw manner, ridiculed the Jew-baiting practices of his age under cover of the romanticism with which he clothes his Christian characters."

Portia talks eloquently about mercy, but nobody shows any to the Jew. Mansfield, when he played the part, always made his last exit with the obvious intention of committing suicide rather than become a convert to such a religion as his persecutors represented.

Peter Pan's Portia

Maude Adams is to play Portia, which Ada Rehan has played to Otis Skinner's Shylock.

The American public has loved Maude Adams ever since she played Lady Babbie in Barrie's "Little Minister." That affection became a permanent passion when she played Peter Pan in Barrie's modern fairy tale. She has become so closely identified with Barrie plays that it is almost impossible to think of her apart from Barrie.

Yet she has a brilliant and honorable stage career aside from the whimsicalities of the Laird of Thrums.

Maude Adams made her first appearances in children's parts with Fritz Emmett and David Belasco. She was leading woman for John Drew during four or five seasons.

When she became a star, this shy and quiet little lady became the most popular star of all America. Her very first season is said to have netted her $40,000.

Yet none of her adoring public would say Maude Adams is a great actress. No one thinks of applying this adjective, used with so much recklessness, to Maude Adams. She has charm; she has elusive grace; she has wistful and poetic qualities—but these are not elements of greatness. She has the essence of delight, which is more than magnitude.

Debut With 'Fritz'

Walter Prichard Eaton tells the story of Maude Adams' first appearance on the stage. There were earlier appearances, of course, when she was carried on as a property baby by her mother, leading woman of the Salt Lake stock, and there is a legend that little Maude cooed and waved her hands at the public. It's easy to believe the legend. But her first real part was with Fritz Emmett, the Irish comedian.

It was in San Francisco, and Maude was five. Emmet begged that she might take the child's role in his famous play "Fritz." Her father, Irish and obstinate, objected.

"I won't have this child making a fool of herself," he declared.

And the child looked up at him, with large blue-gray eyes, and said:

"Papa, Maudie won't make a fool of herself."

She got the job—and has made fools of lots of other people. When she made her

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

FIVE NIGHTS

OTIS SKINNER as Shylock and Maude Adams as Portia in "The Merchant of Venice," opening Tuesday night in the Nixon for the week.

Lo, Poor Indian, Is Unseen Subject Of Latest Drama

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.

LO, THE POOR American Indian—he is still the most unpopular fellow ever put into books, plays or operas of the day. Now and then you get a plaintive study of his wretched descendant in some good novel. Occasionally a precious composer will try an orchestral suite based on Hopi dance-themes or Haida warrior songs, or the Metropolitan will groan away at a two-act imitation of Ethelbert Nevin among the Ojibways. But the prejudice holds. The Indian is no favorite of modern arts and letters.

I know one grim author who, having written a novel seven-eighths about Pacific Coast Indians, would have liked to see a totem pole included in the decorations of the jacket. Or a single ceremonial mask, or any slightest warning to his readers that they were in for Indians.

Horrors, No Indians!

His publishers pretty nearly died of the rashness of that idea. A prominent bookseller, consulted as arbiter, shuddered as with an ague. It simply would not do. Not a hint of tomahawks, not a tiniest shadow of the wings of a thunderbird, not a moccasin-string anywhere on that book-jacket. Just a lovers' clinch under the stars—and no Indians.

Wherefore, I have a special respect for Dan Totheroh when he writes, and for Guthrie McClintic when he produces, a drama with such an Indian streak in it as "Distant Drums." I cannot hail it as, in many senses, a successful play. But it is a somehow brave one, and it marches the imagination of our theaterdom—what there is of it—into regions of romantic history long awaiting a proper playwright. It takes a noble sock at that old prejudice against the Redskin.

Kept in Background

Here, however, in "Distant Drums," Mr. Totheroh keeps his Indian tribe considerately offstage throughout all his play. His white folk, pioneers in covered wagons, from Ohio to Oregon, a hundred years ago, are lusting, quarreling, starving, dying in full sight of the campfires and the audience. The band of Snake fightmen which follows them is ever unseen, sensed only by the sound of its throbbing drums by night, a menace magnified and made all the more mystifying through its power to wear this nightcap of invisibility.

In the white folks' wagon train the gruff captain's bride is a strange, fey creature with witch blood boiling in her veins. She is doomed to no ordinary loves. Her husband repels her, the young adventurer who seeks to make her run away with him never has her completely in his arms. In the end she goes forth, an impassioned sacrifice to save her fellow pioneers, to give herself up to be the Indian chief's bride.

Let Realists Worry

Just how the Indians had sniffed the presence of a white witch-woman and grown so importunate for her from five miles away is something about which realists can bother to worry. Mr. Totheroh's play is heroic in size, romantic in mood, and must not be taxed to explain its witchcraft.

Its present production moves too slowly as it is. It gives too much license and leeway to Pauline Lord's no-matter-how-moving silent shrugs and gulpful pauses.

But to come back to the Indian as a dramatic character—and how reluctant we are to like him—and why? I cannot say why. I only know we are. The Indian is a forever inimical ogrish, other-world creature in our audiences. We take him for granted in warpaint. We will not have him in greasepaint.

There have been occasional

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

FEBRUARY

VERRREE TEASDALE and Walter Woolf in "Experience Unnecessary," Professional Players bill in the Alvin February 8.

Paris and Expo In Holmes' Trip

Burton Holmes is to close his season of pictured travelogues in Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday evening, with a picturization of Paris and the French Colonial Exposition. In addition to the exposition, many new impressions of Paris will be shown

Subscription Schedules Include New Shaw Play

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THREE MORE PLAYS of the Professional Players' subscription series in the Alvin remain to be presented before the promise to subscribers is fulfilled, and the Theater Guild also will be represented again in the Nixon ere the winds of spring get zephyrish.

The Professional Players' schedule now calls for two subscription plays in February, one to come on the eighth. This will be "Experience Unnecessary," a comedy just closing a New York run, which wil be presented with Verree Teasdale and Walter Woolf in the stellar parts and Rex O'Malley heading the supporting cast.

Two weeks later Ethel Barrymore will come to the Alvin as the fifth attraction in the Professional Players' series. Her vehicle, opening Washington's Birthday, February 22, will be Sheridan's "The School for Scandal." This was booked for Pittsburgh for November showing but a switch of routing took Miss Barrymore elsewhere.

The future of the Guild in Pittsburgh, where it has just achieved a triumph with "Mourning Becomes Electra," acted by a company fully equal in all respects to that in New York, if not superior to it, also is filled with interest. Especially with regard to its next play here. This, unless the little bird that took us into its confidence is wrong, will be nothing less than Bernard Shaw's new play, "Too Good To Be True."

Manager Harry Brown of the Nixon, it seems, has been told that he can count on this, and he already has counted up the house in advance without finding a single vacant seat. "Too

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Rice to Play 'The Servant'

Charles Rann Kennedy's "The Servant in the House," in which Walter Hampden first achieved fame, will be given in Carnegie Music Hall Monday evening, February 8, by Phidelah Rice, unique artist of the entertainment field. Mr. Rice, who comes from an engagement of three weeks in the Belmont Theater, New York, calls himself a "monactor" because he plays all the roles himself, having such control of vocal inflection and pitch that he can impersonate both male and female character effectively. His visit to Pittsburgh will be under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Carnegie COMING! Music Hall
PHIDELAH RICE
Coming Direct From Belmont Theater, New York
America's Greatest Monactor of Plays in
'The Servant in the House'
Mon. Eve., Feb. 8th, 8:15 P. M.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
On Sale Now at Mellor's, 604 Wood St.
Prices 50c—$1—$1.50
Auspices Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of M. E. Church, Pittsburgh District

Carnegie Music Hall LAST TIME NEXT TUESDAY EVENING
BURTON HOLMES
Revealing Pictures
DOING PARIS
and the Beautiful
COLONIAL EXPOSITION
An Animated Eyeful
DON'T MISS IT!
Tickets at Mellor's, A. H. Brockett, 604 Wood St.
Prices 50c, $1.00 and $1.50

(Advertisement)

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement Similar To This Has Been Appearing in Newspapers Throughout the Country Regularly During the Past Twenty-One Years. Thousands Have Benefited By Adopting the Suggestions of An Experienced, Conscientious Physician, Acquainted With the Real Needs of a Public Suffering From Minor Ailments

TO THE LADIES: Did you know there is now a safe, dependable remedy that will help relieve the "muscular aches" and headache which generally accompany the menstrual period? The remedy we have reference to is 5-grain Su-thol tablets, a compound containing aspirin with other beneficial ingredients.

While 5-grain Su-thol tablets are also recommended for such pains as simple headache, toothache, neuralgia, rheumatic pain, etc., we have found one of their chief benefits lies in their aid in relieving monthly pains, i.e., "muscular aches" and headache. They act in from 15 to 20 minutes, afford remarkably long-lasting relief and neither cause nor leave any undesirable effects. Thousands of grateful women now take these tablets regularly each month, and judging from the letters of praise received, they have proved a real contribution to woman's welfare and comfort.

Questions and Answers

M. A. C. writes: "I feel tired all the time, have lost interest in my work and have a terribly depressed feeling. Have also lost weight and have become thin, pale and nervous."

Answer: Suggest that Cadomene Tablets be taken to aid improvement of both quality and quantity of the blood thus restoring the normal functioning of the body organs and nervous system.

• • •

Mrs. G. G. writes: "We are a family of six, recently, we all suffered with an epidemic of colds, which left all but Joseph, our oldest boy, with stubborn coughs. Have tried three different cough medicines, but relief has been only temporary."

Answer: Obtain Essence Mentho-Laxene and use as per directions. This pure, wholesome cough remedy not only brings lasting relief, but can be given freely to children without risk of upsetting their delicate stomachs.

• • •

E. B. K. writes: "I have had a severe attack of rheumatism, affecting my arms, legs and back. Have tried a dozen remedies, but so far nothing has helped. Can you advise something?"

Answer: Advise 5-grain Su-thol Tablets to stop the severe pains. To counteract and eliminate the poisons which are doubtless causing your rheumatism, take Cardui Tablets over a period of several weeks.

• • •

Answer to Miss M.: Body odors are indeed a business and social handicap. To prevent them use medicated CHEX Soap for daily toilet and bath. CHEX has a delicate fragrance, but no medicinal odor.

• • •

W. W. M. writes: "Recently I have been bothered with sluggish kidneys—have frequent backache and get little sleep at night because of frequent calls. Passage is scant, foul-smelling and very painful."

Answer: A tonic-diuretic and neutralizing agent, Bolmwort Tablets, is exceptionally effective in relieving and overcoming such symptoms.

• • •

A. T. O. writes: "Have used one particular laxative for several years, but it is now losing its effectiveness. Can you suggest a good one? One that doesn't gripe."

Answer: Believe you will find Cascu-Royal Pills an ideal laxative, particularly superior in their gentleness.

• • •

O. C. C. writes: "Just plain indigestion is my trouble, with belching, bloating and formation of much gas after eating. Have tried two dyspepsia remedies without much relief."

Answer: Procure Tripeptine Tablets and take as per directions. Also regulate diet by finding out what does and does not agree with you.

• • •

Answer to Mrs. A. C. F.: Nothing quite equals triple strength Mentho-Laxene salve for limbering up stiff, sore, swollen joints. Try it.

• • •

W. H. asks: "Have catarrh of the nose and upper throat. A mucus is constantly dropping down my throat, giving me a choking sensation. What will help this condition?"

Answer: Obtain Vilane Powder, mix with water as per directions and use as a nasal douche and gargle, several times daily. Also insert a little Mentho-Laxene Salve up the nostrils.

• • •

Miss F. F. writes: "Have tried several so-called weight builders, but am still thin as a rail. I would like to gain about 15 pounds. Can you suggest something really good?"

Answer: Hepa-Nucinge Tablets, a nutritional tonic, should give you the necessary aid in increasing your weight.

• • •

Answer to E. D. C.: For itching skin, first reduce your diet and drink less coffee. Take Sulpherb Tablets (not sulphur tablets) over a period of several weeks as an aid in eliminating the poisonous toxins in your system.

THANKFUL LETTERS

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Mrs. C. H. Rutledge, 4474 W. 157th St., writes: "I used to have to go to bed for 2 days every month on account of severe headaches, until about a year ago I started using Su-thol Tablets. also Cascu-Royal Pills. Both are laxative, and believe me, I have no more headache nor do I have to go to bed. These are the two best medicines I have ever used. Nothing gave relief from headache until I began using Su-thol Tablets, etc."

• • •

BLANCHARD, ME.—Dear Sirs: "I hope this letter will be of benefit to some one troubled as I was. For years my face was a complete mass of big red pimples which would rest on and get terrible sore. I spent many dollars for doctors' medicines, ointments, lotions and nothing did a bit of good until I began taking Sulpherb tablets. Before I finished taking two boxes my face began to clear up and by the time I had taken four boxes my face was completely healed. That was four years ago. About a month ago my face began breaking out again, and this time before finishing one box the pimples disappeared. So you can see why I say Sulpherb tablets are worth their weight in gold to me." (Signed) Flora Richardson, Box 68.

• • •

NEW YORK CITY—Martin Burns, 422 East 138 St., writes: "I have been using your Bolmwort tablets for some time for urinary trouble, and it has helped me wonderfully. Before using, I had to get up 4 and 5 times at night and then had considerable trouble voiding. My family is using your Mentho-Laxene cough medicine and it is helping them the best of anything ever used, etc."

• • •

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Joseph McKinley, 824 Race St., writes: "I feel so happy to think I am better that I cannot rest until I drop you a few lines thanking you for your 'miracle' Trinopeptine Tablets. I say 'miracle' because after suffering tortures for over five years and spending all the money I earned with doctors and others, I purchased Trinopeptine. After taking the tablets as directed for two days, I began to feel like a new man. I used 3 packages. The fourth, I have carried in my pocket for 3 months, not that I need them, but to play safe. My trouble was indigestion apparently, as I have gained in weight from 115 to 138 pounds, etc."

• • •

RACINE, WIS.—Thos. E. Hogan, 1126 Grand Ave., writes: "For the benefit of others, I want to say that Cadomene tablets are certainly marvelous to build up the blood and system in general. I only took two boxes and feel like a different person now. They were recommended to me by the buyer of one of America's biggest drug companies as the best remedy of its kind on the market. Have also used the Cascu-Royal Pills, and they are fine, too."

• • •

NORTH EASTON, MASS.—Mrs. W. F. Holbrook, 2 Howland Court, writes: "For a number of years we have used your Mentho-Laxene cough syrup and we find it superior to any other we have had. The Su-thol Tablets are all you claim for them. They quiet the nerves where insomnia is present. We find Cascu-Royal Pills and your other remedies in a nearby drug store and we never fail to recommend to our friends."

Information Note: Any product mentioned in answers above can be procured of May-Laggett's, Iowa, Mayflower, Walgreen's and all drug stores everywhere.

Dr. Baker's Health and Beauty Book of 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health and beauty secrets, comments on love, courtship, marriage, etc., together with free trial packages of Su-thol tablets and Cascu-Royal Pills, sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents coin.

Address: Medical Director, The Blackburn Products Company, 201 So. College St., Dalton, Ohio.

Dr. Lewis Baker died in November, 1929. His successor, a thoroughly experienced physician, and his associates, will continue serving the public in the same courteous, helpful manner that Dr. Baker pursued for 20 years.

Clip the questions and answers above for future reference.

NIXON — 5 NIGHTS COM. TUESDAY NIGHT, FEB. 2ND — MATS. WED. & SAT.
MAUDE ADAMS AND OTIS SKINNER
in William Shakespeare's Comedy
'The MERCHANT of VENICE'
Under Management Erlanger Productions, Inc.
NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MAT., 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $3.00.
WEDNESDAY MAT., 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.

NEXT WEEK, COMMENCING MONDAY, FEB. 8th
MAX GORDON presents THE MOST PERFECT REVUE Ever Staged
THE BAND WAGON
FRED & ADELE ASTAIRE
FRANK MORGAN
HELEN BRODERICK
Last Word in sophisticated musical entertainment
DIRECT FROM ITS RECORD-BREAKING RUN AT THE NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE, NEW YORK
MAIL ORDERS NOW—Prices: Nights, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50. Wed. & Sat. Mats., 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Kindly send check or money order and self-addressed stamped envelope. SEATS THIS MONDAY

SYRIA MOSQUE—Next Thur. Evening, FEBRUARY 4th—8:15, Max Breeds' Concert
HOROWITZ — PIANISTIC PHENOMENON
$1 to $3 at Mellor's Tonight
CARNEGIE HALL—Tuesday Evening, FEBRUARY 9th. Art Society Presents
N. Y. STRING QUARTET — $1 to $2.50 at Mellor's — May Beegle, Mgr.
SYRIA MOSQUE — FRIDAY EVENG, 8:30 — FEB. 12 — PITTSBURGH ORCH. ASSN. PRESENTS THE
MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conductor—ELSIE SORTON, Piano Soloist
$1.00 TO $3.00 AT MELLOR'S—604 WOOD ST.—MAY BEEGLE, MGR.

Shubert ALVIN — COM. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8 — SEATS TOMORROW
Fourth Play of the Professional Players of Pittsburgh Series
THE BESSEL SHUBERT premiere THE YEAR'S MOST HILARIOUS COMEDY
WALTER WOOLF VERREE TEASDALE
IN
"EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY"
BY GLADYS UNGER with REX O'MALLEY
PRICES—Eves., Orch., $2.50; Balcony, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50; 2nd Bal., $1.00, 50c; Mats., Wed. and Sat., Orch., $2.00; Balcony, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00; 2nd Bal., 75c, 50c. SAVE BY SUBSCRIBING.

One Week Only—Com. Mon., Feb. 15 — MATINEES WED. & SAT.

AND A GLAMOROUS COMPANY OF 75 Including
ROY ROYSTON—LOTTI LODER—BILLY TAYLOR
and Albertina Rasch Dancers
MAIL ORDERS NOW—Prices: Eves., 50c to $3.00; Wed. Mat., 50c to $2.00; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50.

ACADEMY
GEO. JAFFE'S OWN COMPANY
in EDDIES of 1932
A FRANTIC FARCE OF FURIOUS FUN
with
GEORGIA SOTHORON
EDDIE NUTS KAPLAN
FRANCES PARKS & SALLY VAN
NEW SCENES! NEW COSTUMES! NEW LIGHTING EFFECTS!
24 RUNWAY CHARMERS GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL OF BURLESQUE

LADIES DAY MAT 25c
MIDNITE FROLIC SUNDAY

The Screen and Its Players

Rackets to Part Stars and Money Keep Bobbing Up

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30.

"WOULD YOU like to be rich, Miss Parsons?" Those dulcet words have greeted my ears many, many times during the past year. First I thought it was a gag. Then I listened. Who hasn't visioned trip sabroad, rare editions and a few originals, Romneys and Rembrandts, thrown in for good measure? But—wait a minute this pretty story doesn't rate as happy an ending as you might think.

"Would you like to be rich, Miss Parsons? If you would here are a few business proposithat might interest you."

"A young lawyer has just arranged for easy divorces in Mexico. He hopes to tie up with an aerial railway to make transportation easy. All you have to do is to furnish a few movie stars who are having domestic disagreements."

That Penetrating Look

Can you visualize this scene, a reporter giving the names of married friends who may want to seek their freedom? No, some way, I just cannot see myself looking suspiciously at old friends to see if they are really happy. If they aren't, to suggest a quick trip to Mexico and a fat commission for me.

Obviously riches are desirable, but that idea is abnoxious.

Here is another bright and happy thought. A young man comes to Hollywood. He and his brother formerly lived in Portland. He plans to start a finance company.

All I have to do is to furnish the customers. I approach Ruth Chatterton, Marion Davies, Mary Pickford, Richard Barthelmess, Bebe Daniels when I dine at any of their homes and say:

"Do you expect to buy an expensive car? Fine. I have some friends who have come on from Portland. They will furnish the money. All you have to do is to pay a good big percentage down."

Just a Bit Thick

Can you see me approaching my friends when I am a guest at their homes, with the interesting proposition? No, neither can I. Well, the finance company is a bit thick.

Maybe you would like this idea better. A linen merchant has just brought in a choice block of linen. He has a fine oriental rug or two in his collection. I telephone Constance Bennett, who loves good linen. I send Norma Shearer a note. She has a new home. Or, I page Clark Gable, who is planning to rent a house.

"Dear friends," I suggest. "Do you need an expensive table cloth? Oh, please need it. If you buy it I may get a fine Kashan rug for my hall."

No, that idea is out. I simply

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

JEAN HARLOW and Mae Clarke in "Three Wise Girls," Davis film that also is in the Enright.

CHINS UP!

ROBERT MONTGOMERY and Madge Evans in "Lovers Courageous," Madge appearing a wee bit serious. It is on the Penn screen.

Films Go in for Taxi War And Hero Who Hopes to Be Another Eugene O'Neill

By MILDRED FILLMORE

NOW IT IS THE taxicab driver who comes in for a share of glorification, or whatever it is, in the movies. They've made him the hero in the talkie, "Taxi," the Stanley feature. And, to our way of thinking, he gets a break, for that talented young man, James Cagney, who made such a grewsome corpse in "The Public Enemy," is his screen impersonator.

The drama of the picture centers about a taxi war. This isn't so new to Pittsburgh, but it will be interesting to see how it's done in Hollywood.

A large cast is on hand to support Mr. Cagney. Among the players are Loretta Young, George E. Stone, Dorothy Burgess, Ray Cooke, Matt McHugh, David Landau, Leila Bennett, Guy Kibbee and Polly Waters.

The Young Englishman

Robert Montgomery, who has been quite the popular fellow since "Strangers May Kiss" and "The Man in Possession," is in the Penn in his latest picture, "Lovers Courageous," a romantic comedy. Madge Evans is the heroine.

The story concerns a young Englishman, who wants to be a success as a playwright in London, but finds himself a nonentity in British South Africa. Then he meets the fiancee of a British peer and, quicker than a rabbit popping from Thurston's tall hat, his whole life is changed. He wins the girl, in spite of her engagement to another, and subsequently fulfills his ambition to be a writer.

The cast includes Roland Young, Frederick Kerr, Reginald Owen and Beryl Mercer.

"Safe in Hell" is the new picture in the Warner. And, as we understand the story, the title is quite appropriate. It refers to a girl, "more sinned against than sinning," who chooses hanging in preference to the advances of a prison keeper. Much of the action takes place on one of those Caribbean islands, beautiful with the extravagance of tropical nature and ugly with the tawdry emotions of uncouth men.

Dorothy Mackail is the star. Ralph Harolde, former Pittsburgher, has a prominent spot in the cast. Bert Lahr,

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

VEHICLE

LORETTA YOUNG and James Cagney, "Taxi," Stanley film.

DOROTHY MACKAILL has the featured feminine role in "Safe in Hell," principal attraction on the Warner program.

Barry Goes Perplexing Way Again

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.

The case of Philip Barry grows increasingly perplexing. Here is an obviously literate talent that, in the past 10 years, has given theatergoers several plays of intelligent content and sound architecture. It has also given them—though not for long—some pretentious calamities, like "John," in which not even the sure directorial hand of Guthrie McClintic could steer Mr. Barry's factual ghosts into the sunlight of intelligibility.

He's at his best, I would say, when he tries social satire that is neither too fluffy nor too solemn, satire in which the woes of his people are lightly masked with laughter. That was certainly true of "Paris Bound," perhaps his most valid and best-rounded comedy.

He Often Misses

The higher his aim, the more apt he is to miss his target. "In a Garden," so sensitively acted by Laurette Taylor, started well, but relapsed into incoherencies and empty gestures and uncalled-for ellipses. "You and I" had clean lines and a certain charming dolefulness. But "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" showed he old besetting sins—preciousness, a futile tugging at the bootstraps, a rooted thesis basically trivial.

Mr. Barry's newest, "The Animal Kingdom," has factors that justify its captivating title. Not too many, however. The author conceives that this kingdom, between man and woman, is the proper one; that calculated, mercenary and possesive marriage is the equivalent of a licensed adultery. To drive his point home, he exhibits to you an intelligent but invertebrate young book publisher who breaks off his affair with a pretty artist to become the husband of a man-eating shark in Chanel frocks.

Dilemma of Hero

The dilemma of the hero is nicely put. If he cleaves to his legal wife, he loses his integrity, almost his identity, for she will cheerfully sell him down the river for whatever extra money and kudos such a sale will bring. If he goes back to his mistress,

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD plays opposite Bert Lahr in "Flying High," talkie in the Fulton for current week.

Negri Film Causes Jam

By REGINA CREWE
Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.

Watta night!

Meaning, of course, the premiere of Pola Negri's talkie, "A Woman Commands," which opened in the Mayfair in a veritable volcano of glory! It was the biggest event to shock blase Broadway in any number of seasons. In point of numbers, as well as every other way.

Long before the appointed hour, crowds blocked traffic in every direction. The rest of the lane of light was dimmed by the great batteries of Kleigs that illuminated the night. Loud speakers blared from the lobby. Long lines of motors tried in vain to gain the theater through the filling crowds. Every car carried its coteries of folk famous in one walk or another of the city's life.

Pola, herself, was regally present, introduced by none other than that all-time champion master of ceremonies, the Right Honorable James J. Walker. And did they tear the house down for Jimmie and the star! Graciously and modestly sharing the spotlight was a figure that will eclipse all the rest when history is written—Ignace Paderewski, statesman, patriot and mighty artist.

The music started, the lights grew dim, Pola Negri was

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Director Says Garbo Needs Little Direction

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service,

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30.

YOU COULDN'T CALL Greta Garbo conventional. You wouldn't even call Gussie Berger conventional! That's one reason George Fitzmaurice was thoroughly happy in his assignment to direct not only Garbo, but Ramon Novarro as well, in "Mati Hari." "Fitz" seems to get along beautifully with the more glamorous type of person.

Greta Garbo

Looking over some of the women (also men), who have moved under instruction from the Fitzmaurice megaphone, it doesn't seem possible that this Frenchman is only 37 years old. Nevertheless, that good old studio biography insists that Paris brought the light of day to his eyes in 1895. The same "Fitz" who has told Elsie Ferguson, Fanny Ward (yes, THE Fanny Ward), Irene Castle, Mae Murray, Florence Reed, just what to do and how to do it, in pictures, Ronald Colman, in particular, has taken more direction from George Fitzmaurice than any other person.

Ordinary Too Tame

"Fitz" isn't very happy with ordinary people, or, for that matter, with ordinary stories. Hence his enthusiasm for Garbo, Novarro and "Mata Hari."

One (at least some "ones") always ask directors of Garbo to talk only of Garbo. I've known "Fitz" for years, so, to be different, I inquired slyly (I just dote on sly inquiries):

"How was it with La Garbo? Did you get along easily?"

Fitzmaurice was genuinely startled with the question. It seemed so unnecessary.

"Why not?" he replied, having recovered. "Garbo doesn't require any particular style of handling. All she wants is to know where she is heading for and what she is doing. She has a great sense of drama

Five, This Part.) Eight, This Part.)

Colman to Make Stage Bow Again

Ronald Colman will make a brief return to the legitimate stage after an absence of seven years in the leading role of "Cynara" when that international success is done in Los Angeles.

Colman, consulted by cable on his willingness to appear in the Philip Merivale role that he will later do in the screen translation of the play when it is produced by Samuel Goldwyn, gave a very willing consent to the project. He has been on a two-month holiday in Europe. Details of the final completion of the project will be settled soon.

The stage production of "Cynara" probably will be made with the cast that will appear with Colman in the picture. "Cynara," as a picture, will be Colman's successor to "Arrowsmith," based on the Sinclair Lewis novel.

Buy Story For Rogers

During the past 10 days four new stories have been purchased by Fox Films, "Down to Earth," "Little Teacher," "After the Rain" and "Man About Town."

Will Rogers is to play in "Down to Earth," an original, written for him by Homer Croy. James Dunn and Marian Nixon will have the leads in "Little Teacher."

Many Actors Capable In Varied Art Lines

By HELEN LOUISE WALKER
Universal Service,

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30.

IT IS A CURIOUS THING that almost no actor is satisfied merely with acting as a form of self-expression. They always want to do something else. It also is generally true that the finer the artist, the more intense his desire for success in some field outside motion pictures and the theater.

Perhaps this is partly due to the knowledge that an actor's career is often, perforce, a brief one. But I think that it is rather that the desire of these people for self-expression is likely to be so intense that one medium will not satisfy them.

Ordinarily the men in pictures have ambitions to direct. The women think that "some day" they will engage in what they term, somewhat vaguely, "writing." But a number of our most prominent screen celebrities already have achieved success in fields outside of acting.

Hersholt a Painter

Jean Hersholt has won prizes at exhibitions in Denmark for his portraits. And he was commissioned by the King of Denmark to design the official seal for the Danish contingent at the Olympic games. Jean derives a great deal of pleasure from his avocation, and he works at it just as earnestly, during his spare moments, as he does at his acting during working hours.

The Brothers Barrymore have both distinguished themselves in other lines of work. John was a newspaperman and a cartoonist on the New York Journal before he became an actor. He still draws amusing caricatures upon occasion—and some of his best have been of himself in various motion picture roles. Lionel has produced some excellent etchings and, moreover, has composed several songs which have brought flattering comments from music critics.

Torrence Writes Songs

Ernest Torrence is responsible for the words and music of two charming songs which are being heard in concert this season. John McCormack is using his "What an Irishman Means by Machree," and Lawrence Tibbett has one of Torrence's love songs in his concert repertoire.

Roland Young's book, "Not For Children," illustrated by himself, met with gratifying success. He is at work now on a collection of brief descriptions of Hollywood personalities. He never goes upon the set without his sketch book, and anyone with whom he works may expect to find himself within the covers of the book when it appears.

Ken Murray has an amusing volume just off the press. It is called "Foolin' Around" and is a series of essays in the style of a vaudeville monologist. Mae Busch has had poems published, and a number of them have been collected and published in book form.

Neilan Writes, Too

Marshall Neilan composes popular music. Remember "Whispering?" Mickey is at work now up a book about Hollywood. Charles Chaplin composed the theme song for "City Lights."

Little Marian Marsh confided to me the other day that she "practices" at her writing constantly.

"I write little compositions,"

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Movie-Go-Round

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD Jan. 30.

The latest of Gloria Swanson's ex-es to show an interest in another woman is Herbert Bomborn. Ever since Miss Swanson and Mr. Bomborn parted he has not been so much as attracted to a pretty face. But he has been seen dining and dancing with pretty Loretta Young on more than one occasion. For a long time he has been ordering dinner at one of his restaurants for Loretta. She would join him and they would dine together. Then she would slip out, presumably alone, but those who kept a close watch noticed that within five minutes Mr. Bomborn would follow her. Her divorce from Grant Withers is not yet final, but there is a rumor that Mr. Bomborn's attention are serious. A very pretty girl is Loretta Young, just as pretty as Gloria was in her heyday.

* * *

Jackie Cooper is a great friend of Louis B. Mayer, so much so that Mr. Mayer will put nothing in the way of the small boy's earning $7,000 a week in vaudeville. However, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has releases to meet and so before Jackie and his mother

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

News About This, That and the Other in Theater Realm

Rackets Planed to Part Stars and Their Money Keep On Bobbing Up

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

... can't be a nuisance to my friends.

How About a Facial

All right, how would you like this one? A new beauty parlor has opened. A new kind of massage will keep the face young. The proprietor would like to send out an operator to give me a treatment. It won't cost a penny. Fine. I could stand a few facial massages. I listen to this proposition with interest.

"It won't cost you a penny, Miss Parsons. All you have to do is to tell Ann Harding about our creams and interest Mrs. Harold Lloyd in our facials."

When Ann tells me how cunning Jane is and Mildred and I discuss diet I am to interrupt and say: "I know the most wonderful masseuse."

No, I cannot do it. I can cheerfully recommend any masseuse for whose services I pay, but to try to sell someone to whom I owe something, well it just isn't according to my idea of ethics.

Big House for Sale

That isn't all. A few weeks ago I was invited to look at a home. "A triumph in modern art," I went through it from top to bottom. A catch somewhere," I said. And here is what developed.

I was supposed to interest some star in this bizarre mansion, the most pretentious house I had ever seen outside of pictures. When some rich movie queen planked down a substantial check I was to get a 10 per cent cut. I had visions of any one of my friends in that house. If, in an off moment, they bought it, I could hear other people say: "Louella Parsons made the sale. I always thought she was a friend of Marlene Dietrich or Joan Crawford," or whoever decided to purchase this modern monstrosity.

Scenario Aplenty

As for scenarios—oh, well, I couldn't begin to count the letters we receive each week asking me to sell a scenario. And if I interest Irving Thalberg, Ben Schulberg, Carl Laemmle, Jack Warner in any of these original ideas I am offered anything from 10 to 50 per cent of the proceeds. And here I want to go on record in black and white and say much as I'd like to be helpful I simply cannot read much less sell scenarios.

Do you want to get rich, Miss Parsons?" No, thanks. I shall keep my little house in Beverly Hills with its garden, Parsons Jr. and my favorite doctor. I shall leave riches to someone else.

Films Go In for Taxi War And for Hero Who Writes

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

One of Broadway's goofier comedians makes his movie debut in "Flying High," current in the Fulton. This is a farce comedy with music. Bert is seen as an inventor who invents the world's craziest airplane and goes riding up to a new altitude record. Charlotte Greenwood, the long and lanky one, is present as a lady in search of a man. Others in the cast include Pat O'Brien, remembered as the reporter in "The Front Page," and Kathryn Crawford.

"Three Wise Girls," a story of three girls who love not wisely but too well, is being offered in the Davis and Enright. Jean Harlow, Mae Clarke and Marie Prevost are the girls. They go to the big city to make good and there they meet three fellows, portrayed by Walter Byron, Jameson Thomas and Andy Devine.

Beginning Wednesday, the feature in the Enright will be "Manhattan Parade," featuring Winnie Lightner and Charles Butterworth.

"X Marks the Spot," a story of a newspaper columnist who knows too much, is the Harris film. Wallace Ford and Sally Blane are featured. 'Tis said the movie-maker wanter Walter Winchell to star in this one. But he wouldn't.

"Private Lives," co-featuring Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery, is the current screen feature in the Sheridan Square. On Wednesday the silent hit "Ben Hur," now aided and abetted by sound, will open a three-day engagement in the same theater. Remember it? Ramon Novarro, Francis X. Bushman and May McAvoy have the leading roles.

"Die Csikos Baroness," starring Gretl Theimer, is the new German film in the Avenue Cinema. It is a romance with music and its story concerns an aristocratic lady who falls in love with a dashing horseman of the plains.

Shaw Play For Group

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

"Good, To Be True" is described by the author as "a collection of stage sermons by a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature," which sounds as if somebody were pointing an admonishing finger at us. But you know Shaw. He generally puts his finger alongside his nose when he is preaching.

"Too Good to be True" in all probability will be seen here prior to the New York premiere of the play, which is in three acts.

Another pre-New York thing that Mr. Brown is banking on—or expects to be—is Florenz Ziegfeld's new musical production. Talent reported at various times as having been engaged for the new show include Bert Lahr, Buddy Rogers and Lynn Overman. This is a probability for the latter part of February.

Meanwhile there are earlier February matters of musical comedy nature, among them Fred Stone's new show, "Smiling Faces." Alvin booking and "Band Wagon," scheduled for the Nixon. "Band Wagon" will be the first February 8. "Smiling Faces" coming one week later.

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

tour the RKO theaters he must finish "Limpy," his next picture. This will be another one of those stories that will tear your heart out. Young Cooper can make more people cry than any other actor on the screen. His vaudeville act is an interesting one. He will sing while his mother plays the piano and he will do certain scenes from his most famous pictures, "The Champ" and "Skippy."

* * *

Letter-writing may soon be a lost art if people follow Edna May Oliver's method. She has bought herself a combination radio phonograph and recording machine. Instead of writing letters to her friends she makes a record. Now everyone is wondering if she signs them with her famous sniff. She tried the new machine out at a birthday party she gave Jill Esmond.

WALLACE FORD and Sally Blane in "X Marks the Spot," a romance of murder and mystery, in the Harris for one week.

Future Bills

ALVIN—*Verrel Teasdale and Walter Woolf in comedy, "Experience Unnecessary." Professional Players' presentation (February 8.)*

NIXON—*"The Band Wagon," musical show with Fred and Adele Astaire. (February 8.)*

STANLEY—*Edward G. Robinson in film, "The Hatchet Man." Ted Lewis on stage. (February 5.)*

PENN—*Chester Morris in film, "Corsair." (February 5.)*

WARNER—*Warner Oland in film, Charlie Chan's Chance." (February 6.)*

FULTON—*Bill Boyd in film, "Suicide Fleet." (February 4.)*

DAVIS and ENRIGHT—*Linda Watkins in film, "Good Sport." (Opening February 5 in Davis; February 6 in Enright.)*

HARRIS—*Eddie Quillan in film, "The Big Shot." (February 6.)*

AVENUE CINEMA—*Fritz Kortner in German film, "Danton." (February 5.)*

ACADEMY—*Stock burlesque, "Racketeers." (February 5.)*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Sound film, "Ben Hur." (February 3).*

STAR

GRETL THEIMER is star of "Die Csikos Baroness," German musical film, opening Monday in the Avenue Cinema.

Mr. Skinner, Miss Adams

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

appeal for the life of Tinker Bell, the fairy, at the close of "Peter Pan," who didn't cry and wave to save the life of Tinker Bell?

The performances of "The Merchant of Venice" in the Nixon, beginning Tuesday, should be delightful and enlightening. It is the finest constellation of stars in this play since Henry Irving and Ellen Terry played it on the same stage. And Otis Skinner is always welcome. Remember his performance in "Papa Juan," almost like a benediction!

We have seen him in his best play, "The Harvester," by Jean Richepin; in "The Honor of the Family," based on a novel of Balzac's; in Sancho Panza," from the immortal tale of "Don Quixote," as the beggar Hajj in the oriental fantasy of "Kismet," as Mister Antonio, and Falstaff, and many others. He himself has told us the secret of his acting.

"The whole secret lies in suggestion. If your acting fails in this quality, you may have the grace of Booth, the romanticism of Fechter, the strength of Salvini, and the soul of Keats, but you would far better drive a street car."

Garbo Easy To Direct

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

and requires very little direction, so long as one doesn't keep her in the dark as to what it is all about."

George Fitzmaurice lost a great opportunity with those mater-of-fact remarks. In the good old silent days (and even in these talkie times), most directors would airily wave a hand in the air, while 16 or 18 assistants would rush to light his cigaret as the director admitted, unblushingly, to the interviewer, how an actress really had no art—but was merely the Trilby for his Svengalic inspiration. But then Svengali wasn't an Irish-Frenchman! Neither are most other directors.

'Eddies of 1932' Academy Show

"Eddies of 1932," with an array of popular burlesque talent, will be the first of George Jaffe's own productions in the Academy, opening with the customary Sunday midnight performance. The policy of stock burlesque in the Academy, is the direction of Eddie "Nuts" Kaplan, who will stage and direct the shows in addition to serving as chief comedian. The cast also includes Georgia Sothern, dancer; Mildred Cozierre, blues singer; Sally Van, soubret; Bee Craig, ingenue; Frances Parks, singer and dancer; Eddie Lloyd, eccentric laugh producer; Sid Rogers, Dutch jester; Frank Mallahan, character man; Les Sponsler, straight man, and Billy Joy, juvenile, will complete the cast.

CINEMA
500 Liberty AT. 0352
WEEK STARTING MONDAY
GRETL THEIMER
Fascinating star of "Two Hearts in 3/4 Time" a sparkling film romance
"DIE CSIKOS BARONESS"
Plus Unusual Short Subjects
Aft. 35c; Nite, 50c; 1:11 P. M.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Maude Adams and Otis Skinner in "The Merchant of Venice." (Opening Tuesday night).*

STANLEY—*James Cagney and Loretta Young in film, "Taxi." Chic Sale on stage.*

PENN—*Robert Montgomery in film, "Lovers Courageous." Alice White on stage.*

WARNER—*Dorothy MacKaill in film, "Safe in Hell."*

FULTON—*Bert Lahr and Charlotte Greenwood in film, "Flying High."*

DAVIS and ENRIGHT—*Jean Harlow in film, "Three Wise Girls." Vaudeville on Enright stage.*

HARRIS—*Wallace Ford in film, "X Marks the Spot." Vaudeville on stage.*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery in film, "Private Lives." Vaudeville on stage.*

AVENUE CINEMA—*"Die Csikos Baroness." German musical film.*

ACADEMY—*Stock Burlesque, "Eddies of 1932."*

Barry Goes His Own Perplexing Way Again With 'Animal Kingdom'

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

he faces a prospect of periodic bickering, the inevitable clash of two loving and perverse personalities.

Finally he has the problem solved for him by the wife herself. Warmed with wine and triumphant over her success in mastering him, she reveals her complete colors. Her husband leaves her a large check—from his father—and returns to the painter who, he now realizes, is his actual wife.

All this is capital theater, if not, on the whole, a re-write of life. Shrewd Mr. Barry knows his way around the stage. He has gained enormously in technical cleverness. His dialogue, particularly in its airier moments, has more bite and pungence than it had in his sophomore days. His gift for facile characterization is neat and seldom gaudy.

But he is an unscrupulous person. He will sketch in a part with one intention and throw the intention out of the window in order to bend the part to the play's scheme. For instance, the wife in "The Animal Kingdom" is first introduced as an attractive and vaguely amorous woman with no especially predatory designs.

So it is with something like an ice-water shock that she later turns into a curious blend of goat and big business woman. It is the familiar and totally unfair trick that Mr. Barry turned in "Holiday," where the sister was dramatically sawed in half for her creator's pleasure—one half allure, the other, grim.

If such flaws do not annoy you, if you can stomach Mr. Barry's condescending affection for the lower classes, "The Animal Kingdom" will afford you a lot of fun. It has been produced and directed with superb sauvity by Gilbert Miller. It is acted with perfect taste and occasionally vibrant feeling by Leslie Howard, back from the talkies, untarnished and as sure-footed as ever. It has, also, the merit of bringing forward a fresh, sultry talent in Frances Fuller as the artist—a talent too little tested in this actress' appearances in "The Front Page" and "Five-Star Final."

And even though the smear of the bogus is here and there on the script, "The Animal Kingdom" is well written throughout. That's a good deal in these days of "Black Towers" and "Church Mice" and "Berlins."

(Copyright 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

New Pola Negri Film Causes Broadway Jam

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

"back" with a Big Bertha bang!

* * *

Only in O. Henry's "Bagdad-on-the-Subway" could the incident have occurred.

When Mayor Jimmie was abroad he sat for hours in a cafe in Budapesth entranced with the sweetly sorrowful music of a Hungarian orchestra. When he met Paul Lukas, who took our town by storm, he spoke of that wonderful night. And guess what happened!

The Mayor was dining at the Casino in Central Park, and in walked Paul with that self-same orchestra figuritively under his arm. He had located his countrymen playing in a little place in one of New York's many foreign communities. It would be nice to say that this reunion in Manhattan enabled the two to live again those precious hours. But, alas, the thrill was gone. After all, Sid Solomon's swanky Casino isn't a little cafe in Budapesth.

* * *

Heaven knows when Hollywood will see Billie Dove again. Twenty-four hours are insufficient for the American beauty to keep engagements with New York's impatient swains. Jack De Ruyter, Charlie Lederer, Sailing Baruch, Jr., Elliott Sperber seem to be running a little ahead of all our nice young men. But Billie's real preference has even Winchell guessing. Jack, by the way, was supposed to be engaged to Peggy Hopkins Joyce. But that was before he saw Billie. Maybe that's why Peggy got peevish the other evening and quarelled right out loud with Lita Grey Chaplin and the inevitable Georges Carpentier.

MILDRED CROZIERRE has the principal role in "Eddies of 1932," new stock burlesque show in the Academy.

PENN
RKO & UNITED ARTISTS
NOW
The Crowning Event of Our January Festival! 3 Smashing Hits on One Bill. Never Before Such Entertainment
1 Hot From Hollywood
ALICE WHITE IN PERSON
ASSISTED BY WM. MOFFA
2 ROBERT Montgomery IN 'LOVERS COURAGEOUS'
3 On the Stage
TED CLAIRE
Burns & Kissen
Jerry & Baby Grandes
John & Mary Mason
Phelps Twins
CONRAD NAGEL IN PERSON

HEROIC

RAMON NOVARRO has a heroic role in "Ben Hur," famous film, now synchronized for sound, opening in the Sheridan Square on Wednesday.

Actors in Other Arts

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

she said, "just as I used to in school. I put them away and never show them to anyone, but I keep doing it because I want to get ready to do something else after I am through in pictures."

That, I believe, is the answer. Billie Dove studies painting and sculpture and music.

"Because," she says, "there may come a time when I am not occupied in pictures and I must have something to do!"

These people are so highly keyed that they cannot face idleness—even in the periods when they are resting from picture work.

PHIDELAH RICE is the entire cast of "The Servant in the House," play which will be presented in Carnegie Music Hall February 8.

FULTON
MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY—25c UP TO 6 P. M.
The Greatest Laughing Event In All Screen History!
BERT LAHR and Charlotte GREENWOOD
In The Funniest, Craziest of All Screen Jamborees
"Flying High"
With PAT O'BRIEN AND STAR CAST
The World's Two Daffiest Comics Raise Cain in a Riotous Spree of Fun, That Is Universally Proclaimed The Craziest of All Screen Frolics

SHERIDAN SQ.
Radio Keith Orpheum VAUDEVILLE
DOWNTOWN THEATRE OF EAST LIBERTY
LOWER 25c AFTER 50c
"DOC" BAKER
BIG TIME WHOOPEE SHOW
In His "Flashes of 1932"
With Charles and Helen Stone And the Six Flashy Steppers
FOUR HAAS BROS.
FOUR DOUGHBOYS
CONNIE & BEN
Extra Bird Mat. From 12 to 1 15c
RKO PATHE NEWS
Coming Wednesday "BEN HUR"
On the Screen
Laugh and Blush With
Norma SHEARER Robert MONTGOMERY
"PRIVATE LIVES"

Lo, the Poor Indian, Pretty Much Unseen, Is Latest Drama Subject

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

glum attempts to lug him onto the stage, to coat him with humanity, nobility, Hiawathan poetry. As far back as 1810 the very fashionable Park Theater (newly equipped with bristol lamps and all its boxes freshly decorated in fawn, lavendar and gold) tried hard to make a favorite of that melodramatic cantata, "La Belle Sauvage," but New Yorkers, even then, preferred the romantics of Pocohantas as wall-paintings and story-book lessons instead of evening entertainments.

Along with "The Great Divide" came a good many other western plays in which grunting, doe-eyed Indians were supposed to play more or less sentimental parts. "The Squaw Man," for one. But I fear that sympathy was never strongly on the side of the squaw man's poor young squaw, even when she'd play a redskin Madame Butterfly for all the nice white folks' convenience in the end.

Strongheart Different

And then, too, there was "Strongheart"—but Strongheart was an Indian in white man's football togs and faultless dress clothes . . . a parlor Indian and—just what he wanted him to be—a defeatest.

The best, by far the best, entertainment we've had in these January times is a melodramatic comedy called "Whistling in the Dark." Here is good fun for everybody concerned, both sides of the footlights, and a ready-made role for the particular pleasuring of that miniature comedian-in-chief, Ernest Truex.

Hearts Are Happier

The murder play is no longer a sober institution in New York. Mr. Miller learned that to his grief when he lately brought over one of the finest of English actors in one of the most expertly sober English murder plays. For some unfathomable reason—bad nerves, perhaps—we all want to chuckle with glee when killing is mentioned, when murder's in the air.

"Whistling in the Dark" satisfies our trivial fiendishness in that respect. We need not quite believe its plot, and don't, and are the happier for our doubts about it. We roar at the grisly things its hero, a celebrated author of mystery stories, a prisoner of a gang of desperate bootleggers has to plan against, a great citizen's life in order to keep himself and his fiancee alive. At the cyanide in the toothpaste. At the radio switched into an emergency telephone to call the police. It is all most exciting—or would be, if they'd only play it two notches faster—and somehow most merry.

Raquel Is in It

Then, too, for the sake of the record, let's report another sort of melodrama entitled "Adam Had Two Sons," set mostly in Panama and indulging itself luxuriantly in a plot about two American brothers escaping the constabulary and making life and love flow over for the benefit of the habitues of a Central American cabaret.

The movie beauty, Raquel Torres, takes a chief part in it, abetted by Paul Kelly and Raymond Hackett. There is a ruddy superfluity of bad language and animal intentions—and, as explained above, this mention of it is only for the record's sake.

And then there is a showboat version of "Ten Nights in a Barroom" in Mr. Golden's namesake theater. Pretzels and things are served right on the stage for the audience's shy consuming, and the drama is none the worse for it, it seems.

And then there's "Mr. Papavert," the French comedy success—so they say—which, after opening and closing in the Vanderbelt Theater all within two winks of the footlights, has reopened again, all rewritten, redirected, recast . . . and re-hopeful.

Of such is the white man's stage today. Myself, I long for some Indians.

BB MONTH
HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!
Join the Bigger, Better Business Parade During February!
30 Days of Unrivaled Show Happiness!
A Month of Superlative Entertainment
—AT—
STANLEY—WARNER—DAVIS
ENRIGHT—HARRIS
and all
Warner Bros. Neighborhood Theatres
Get on the Band-Wagon of Greater Shows!

STANLEY
1st Pace-Making B. B. B. Month Show!
A Wisecracking Curbstone Cavalier Who Knows All the Best Street Numbers!
James Cagney Loretta Young
Co-Starred in a Rollicking Romance Comedy
"TAXI"
Warner Bros. & Vitaphone's Hit
With
GUY KIBBEE—GEO. E. STONE
It Will Take You Off the Beaten Path To a New and Greater Thrill!
Bernie Organlogue
ON STAGE
The "Specialist" Himself! Performs Characters That Have Made Him Famous
'CHIC' SALE IN PERSON!
—IN—
DICK POWELL'S
Joyful, Tuneful Stage Revel
With
ANNIE, JUDY & ZEKE
The Original Georgia Crackers
THREE STEPPERS
LOVEY TWINS
16 Dancing Beauties

WARNER
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
12:01 O'clock Admission 50c
True Love at the Gates of Hell!
A Tempting Beauty Whose Life Was No End of Home! She Wasn't Even
'Safe in Hell.'
First National & Vitaphone's Sparkling Drama Featuring
DOROTHY MACKAILL
Donald Cook—Hale Hamilton
Children Must Be Accompanied by Parents
EXTRA!
Robert Ripley "Believe It Or Not"
Glenn Tryon in "For the Love of Funny"
Merrie Melody Cartoon, "Pagan Moon"

ENRIGHT
Now—On Screen
They Scoffed at Love—Laughed at Marriage—And Traded Youth For Luxury!
3 WISE GIRLS
Columbia's Modern Romance
Featuring
JEAN HARLOW
Hollywood's Original Platinum Blonde
MAE CLARKE
Marie Prevost, Walter Byron
On Stage—
The Golden Girl of the Screen!
ESTHER RALSTON
IN PERSON
And Her
"HOLLYWOOD REVUE"
Heading
FIVE BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE
Including
Don Cummings, Jimmy Lucas
And Two Other Scintillating Acts

DAVIS
NOW—One Wanted Matrimony Without the Man-Handling . . . Another Gave Love For Luxury . . . The Other Wanted a Man, Rich or Poor
They're Wise to Wisecracks . . . Wise to Wise Guys . . . With a Wisdom of Their Own!
3 WISE GIRLS
Columbia's Sparkling Romance Featuring
JEAN HARLOW
Mae Clarke, Marie Prevost, Walter Byron
EXTRA!
George Dewey Washington in "Rhythm In The River"
Frank MacHugh in "News Hound", Paramount Screen Souvenirs

HARRIS
Love, Life, Loyalty, In a Drama of a Columnist Who Told Too Much!
"X MARKS THE SPOT"
Tiffany Romance With
LEW CODY
Sally Blane, Fred Kohler, Marc Nolan
On Stage—
Five Tremendous Acts of VAUDEVILLE
Headed By
Kay, Hamlin & Kay
And Four Other Big Acts

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 31, 1932
PART FOUR
AUTOMOBILES
RADIO

ROSES, LILACS GIVE SPRING TOUCH TO ROWE WEDDING

Pittsburgh Society Girl Weds Wheeling Man Amid Vernal Bower in Her Home

By PATRICIA PITT

In a setting of the first fragile flowers of spring, Eleanor Rowe, daughter of the Wallace Hurtte Rowes, of Morewood avenue, became the bride yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock of Nelson Vance Harper, son of the Samuel William Harpers, of Wheeling, W. Va.

The ceremony was performed on the wide landing of the interesting old double stairway of the Rowe home. The bridal party had as its background a large window framed with pink roses and pink begonias.

Contrasting with her brunette coloring was the bride's bridal gown of deep ivory satin, a Vionnet model suggesting the moyen age. The sleeves of satin had a deep puff of rose point lace at the elbow and a wide tight-fitting cuff of the lace.

The bodice was molded to the figure and below the hipline the skirt was full and long. The square court train had a panel of rose point lace, worn by the bride's sisters at their weddings. Her veil of tulle cascaded from a cap of rose point lace and orange blossoms. Her flowers were lilies of the valley, gardenias and white orchids.

Her only attendants, Mrs. Wallace Hurtte Rowe, Jr., her sister-in-law, and Mrs. David A. Cooper, of Philadelphia, the former Virginia Furey, wore turquoise blue satin Vionnet gowns with demure blue straw hats to match, trimmed with blue velvet ribbon bows. They carried pink roses and white lilacs.

Wilson S. Bailey was best man, and the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, of Shadyside Presbyterian Church, was the officiant.

Before a background of cibotium ferns, pink roses and pink begonias in the drawing room, the bride and bridegroom received with their parents. Mrs. Rowe wore powder blue lace with the sleeves of the jacket having deep cuffs of mink, and a straw hat to match, trimmed with ostrich tips. The mother of the bridegroom was in dark blue lace, and both had corsages of orchids.

Mrs. R. B. Duggan, of Toronto, wore a brown crepe gown having an embroidered bodice of chartreuse green and a brown hat; Mrs. H. B. Collamore, of Hartford, Conn., was in American beauty crepe with silver as accent and a hat to match, and Mrs. C. B. Dunbar, of Augusta, Ga., wore bronze velevt with a hat to match. All three are sisters of the bride.

Society Meets to Chat and Lunch and Aid Philanthrophy

Mrs. W. J. Feter — Clara Dorothea Jenkins — Mary Blair Holmes — Mrs. Herbert Kerr

FRANCES REED, Mary Holmes, Lucretia Billings and Margaret Brainard at lunch.

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PRE-LENTEN DAYS find many society women still in town. Many attended the annual luncheon this week in the Twentieth Century Club of the Federation of Girls' School Societies, which aids the Harmarville Convalescent Home for Mothers and Children.

Mrs. Francis Burke Rodgers is one of a large committee of women assisting Mrs. Charles Sumner Shoemaker, chairman of the Frontier Nursing Service cruise, with the sailing date set for February 27. Many Pittsburgh society folk will delay their departures to the south to sail on this trip.

Mrs. Walter Irwin — Mrs. Richard Schutte

MRS. IRWIN and Mrs. Schutte chatting in the attractive foyer of the Twentieth Century Club before the Federation luncheon Wednesday.

West Indies Beckon

Mrs. Francis Burke Rodgers

Social Tempo At Palm Beach Is on Increase

Social activities of the Pittsburgh colony at Palm Beach will be accelerated with the arrival there this week of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander and their daughter, Madeleine, who left Pittsburgh Friday night for the resort. They will be included in supporting subscribers of the Palm Beach Playhouse.

C. L. Lewis and his sister, Mrs. Alfred Hicks, who left here some time ago for Palm Beach, were joined at the Royal Poinciana by the S. N. Hickses, of Denver, Col., son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Alfred Hicks. The George E. Callerys are expected soon at Port Sewall following their honeymoon in Havana.

Mrs. Henry R. Rea was a member of a luncheon party recently given by Addison Mizner, and she entertained with a buffet luncheon at the Gulf Stream Club on Sunday, January 24. Henry Oliver Rea's young son, Michael, celebrated his birthday with a small party at Lagomar last week.

The Thomas L. Cowells, of Pittsburgh and Palm Beach, have returned to their villa, Mi Estrallito, after a month in New York, and attended the opening of the Patio Margueryfor on Thursday evening. With them were their house guests, Mrs. Thomas L. Cowell, Sr., and Miss Alexandria Harvie Aitken, of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Mrs. Daniel J. Cullinan, of Pittsburgh, with her daughters, Katharine, Mary and Lillian, has arrived at the resort after a tour of the West Coast.

D. H. Young is at the Everglades. Mrs. Denna C. Ogden, of Greensburg, is at the Royal Poinciana for the winter, and plays daily at the Palm Beach Golf Club, of which she is a member.

The Charles M. Kapplers, of Pittsburgh, are on a motor tour of Florida, and arrived during the past week at the new Palm Beach House for a brief time.

The William E. Weisses, of Wheeling, who arrived recently at Palm Beach, are at the Breakers for the season. They are members of the new Indian Creek Golf Club at Miami, and of Boca Raton Club, the Gulf Stream Golf Club and the Florida Embassy Club. The Alfred G. Kays arrived during the past week at the resort from Switzerland. They are subscribers to the Palm Beach Playhouse, too, and attended the recent premiere with Mr. Kay's mother, Mrs. Frederick G. Kay.

Judge and Mrs. Harry Hyde have taken an apartment at the Everglades Club for the season, and the W. H. Hydes have taken the Royal Flush cottage of the Everglades group. Judge and Mrs. Hyde gave a dinner at the Orange Gardens last Sunday evening. The junior W. H. Hydes gave a supper party at the formal opening of the Colony Club Wednesday evening.

Society Women Named to Head Philanthropies

This is a time of elections for many of the society women belonging to the various philanthropic organizations.

The Mercy Hospital Dispensary Board has just held its election. Members chose Mrs. J. Rodgers Flannery as president; Miss Helen Rauh as vice president; Miss Mary Murphy, treasurer, and Mrs. Grover C. Weil, secretary.

Trustees for three years are Mrs. Harry J. Miller, Mrs. James Drew, Mrs. Gilbert Meyers and Mrs. Allison R. Maxwell.

New officers of the Federation of Girls' School Societies are headed by Mrs. George S. Ebbert, who attended Farmington. Mrs. Ebbert was re-elected.

Marjorie Kimball, a Dobbs alumnae, was chosen as first vice president; Ellen McClay, Spence, second vice president; Priscilla Barnes, Finch, third vice president, and Mrs. P. K. Rodgers, Mt. Vernon, fourth vice president.

Mrs. W. S. Powell, of Briarcliff, is recording secretary; Mrs. William A. Duckham, Ogontz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Theodore F. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Henry S. Rowland, Chevy Chase, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. James I. Marsh, of Dobbs, will be chairman of Harmarville, which the society maintains; Mrs. D. N. Carlin, Nationani Park, her assistant; Mrs. W. Y. Cocken, Jr., Fairmont, will be chairman of the garden committee.

Stork Visits Standish Home

The William Lloyd Standishes, the III, have a new son, young Peter Standish, born January 7 at St. Margaret's Memorial Hospital. His mother is the former Eleanor McCargo, daughter of the Grant McCargoes, of Woodland road.

College Club Party Patron List Lengthens

More patronesses have been added to the already long list for the theater party the College Club is giving at the Alvin on Monday, February 15, where Fred Stone is to appear in "Smiling Faces."

Mrs. George M. Swan is chairman of the committee and announces that further patronesses include Mrs. Charles A. Dickson, Mrs. Arthur C. Martin, Mrs. A. M. Scott, Miss Eleanor Laird, Mrs. Herbert W. Graham, Mrs. J. Willard Anderson and Mrs. Frank Leighton.

Mrs. Paul D. Foote will be a patroness, and so will Mrs. W. D. Stewart, Mrs. R. T. Hambleton, Mrs. Allan Dayton, Mrs. J. E. MacCloskey, Jr., Mrs. Walter N. Lissfelt, Mrs. E. W. McCallister, Mrs. S. E. Hackett, Mrs. Marc DeLepine Darrin, Mrs. Montfort Jones, Mrs. R. S. Feicht, Mrs. W. D. Bowers, Miss Cora Helen Coolidge and Mrs. Eugene Gary.

Others are Mrs. Milton W. St. John, Mrs. Philip Hodill, Mrs. Clarence B. Metzger, Mrs. Thomas Spooner and Mrs. Edith B. Wilson.

Honor Guests At Reception

Just as the social world decides nothing more is going to happen, a new event is planed. One of marked interest will be the reception the Nathaniel Holmeses the II will give in their home, Morewood avenue, Friday evening at 9 o'clock.

There will be two guests of honor, James G. MacDonald, who is national chairman of the Foreign Policy Association, and Georges F. Doriot, who is assistant dean of the Harvard School of Business Administration and professor of Industrial Management.

Carrick Girls to Reveal New Project at Anniversary

Big Accomplishment To Be Announced on Fifteenth Birthday

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

"Let's do something big this year," states at you in upper case letters from a front page of the Carrick Girls' Auxiliary year book. And those girls have done Something Big, but what it is will be kept secret until Thursday evening, when they will celebrate their fifteenth anniversary in the clubhouse.

However, if you have watched this 15-year-old organization growing up, you will have a pretty fair idea that the secret will flavor of philanthropy, for that's the sort of work the Carrick Mothers' Auxiliary has been doing ever since it was organized. It has averaged an expenditure of $500 each of its 15 years, most of the money having been raised at benefit dramatic performances.

Christmas Parties

Christmas parties for the children in the South Side and St. Joseph's Hospitals have been among the outstanding and most appreciated activities, but there have also been programs of entertainment for the Salvation Army Rescue Home in Bellevue, contributions towards the work for the blind especially for Braille transcription, and the poor in the community have been furnished with Christmas stockings. During the war the girls made surgical dressings for the Red Cross and they have been of inestimable encouragement to the senior organization, having helped to finance the cost of building the clubhouse to which they also contributed the grand piano. And too, they have paid for refinishing the floors several times.

The Auxiliary was organized in the home of Mrs. John M. Phillips, founder and honorary president of the Mothers' Club. Mrs. E. R. Davis, who was one of the first advisors, still serves her beloved juniors in that capacity as well as being southwestern district chairman of Juniors for the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women.

Junior Auxiliary

When the auxiliary was five years old there arose the need of an organization among the school-age Carrick girls who should carry on the principles established by the Mothers' Club and followed in turn by the auxiliary, so a Junior Auxiliary, which has been flourishing for the last decade, was organized under the direction of Miss Pearl Douglass, who was then president of the older girls.

For their program on Thursday evening the auxiliary members will hear club talks by Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Davis and a cartoon talk by Cy Hungerford, of the Post-Gazette. Mrs. Phillips will speak as first vice president of the State Federation.

Sewickley Women To Hear Lecture

An illustrated lecture by Richard St. Barbe Baker is the attraction listed for tomorrow afternoon by the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club. Mr. Baker, who spent seven years as conservator of forests in Nigeria, will speak on "The Spell of the Forests." Members of the Sewickley Garden Club will be guests.

The New Mode from Paris

The hair is short but short in a new way

With wide, soft waves above the natural hair line

The

PROFILE COIFFURE

It embodies all the style requirements of Paris and the small spring hats. And yet it is so adaptable that when we give you a Profile Coiffure it will seem to have been created *for you alone!*

Profile Permanent with Finger Setting . . $10
Profile Remodeling Haircut 1.50
Profile Ensemble Complete $11

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER ON SAME DAYS
Shampoo and Finger Wave, $1.50
Body Massage, 3 for $5.00

TERMINAL Beauty Salons
HOTEL WILLIAM PENN
CLUB FLOOR
Four private elevators from Grant Street entrance
Sales Telephone: Grant 7900

Two Talks Scheduled By Century

Two interesting women, each with an unusual experience to relate, will be guest speakers at next Friday's meeting of Dormont-New Century Club. Miss Mary Louise Sprosp will speak on "A Visit to the League of Nations," and Mrs. Franklin Karcher, formerly Miss Mary Sanner of Dormont and now a missionary to China, who is home on leave, will talk about "Living Among The Chinese." This program, with other nations as the subject for discussion, is part of the year book plan devised by the program chairman, Mrs. Richard B. Peters, and her committee, which aims to correlate the club's study and entertainment with the General Federation's plan of study and activity. Programs have already been given entertaining and contributing such places as legislation, education, American home, child welfare, international relations and music. The regular 2 o'clock business meeting will precede the program at 3 o'clock. Hostesses assisting the president, Mrs. H. H. Heinrich, will be Mrs. J. R. McKee, Mrs. Ella Wood, Mrs. H. B. McCain, Mrs. A. P. Weston, and Mrs. R. B. Cuthbert.

Tomorrow's meeting of the music department will open with luncheon, hostesses for which will be Mrs. E. E. Dick, Mrs. Phil Franklin and Mrs. M. Johnson. Choral rehearsal will follow under Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner's direction, Mrs. C. Warren Kinder playing the accompaniments.

Tuesday's meeting of the home department will be at 1 o'clock with Mrs. W. P. Verner, Mrs. H. B. McCain and Mrs. Merle B. Sefton as hostesses. The guest speaker is to be the Rev. Albert O. Curry, of the Good Will Industries.

Club members and interested friends will attend the Colonial tea and play "Love and Tea" which will be sponsored by the dramatic department on the afternoon of Monday, February 8. Tickets are procurable from Mrs. William Hall or any dramatic department member. The hostesses and the cast will appear in attractive Colonial costume.

Home Group Of Congress Will Meet

This week finds a scarcity of events on the Congress of Clubs' calendar, only one departmental meeting being scheduled within the next seven days. At that one—the home department's regular session on Friday, Mrs. Marian Baldwin, of the Pittsburgh Press, will discuss "Make-up," illustrating her talk with a living model and showing the proper make-up for different types and different occasions. Mrs. Chester B. Story, author of "Individuality and Clothes," will present another feature of interest, a fashion show with Mrs. Florence D. Breining assisting.

A faculty event around which centers more than ordinary interest is the Congress Chorals annual benefit card party, set for February 8, for this is the chorals' one annual event when its friends are asked to assist it financially. Mrs. E. Boyd Birch, music chairman, is, most appropriately, chairman for the benefit. Mrs. H. C. Breidert, Mrs. James Hemstreet and Mrs. Frank Rex form the prizes committee, and on other committees are Mrs. Arthur Yoerk, Miss Mary Nolan, Mrs. B. V. Dunbar, Mrs. L. Wallace Ohl, Mrs. J. S. Baird, Mrs. J. C. Armor, Mrs. Rosina Marigold, Mrs. R. C. Johnston, Mrs. Earl McKnight, Mrs. H. E. Wolf, Mrs. H. E. Long, Mrs. John Matzek and Mrs. Walter Smart, and those in charge of the bake sale, Mrs. C. W. Parker, Mrs. Ethel Bell, Mrs. Sara Kelley, Mrs. J. C. Logan, Mrs. T. W. Kusserow, Mrs. Floyd Conchy, Mrs. Eve Baur and Mrs. Lula Parker.

Instead of devoting their time to business at their meeting on Thursday, the women on the membership committee will entertain prospective members.

Something especially fine is promised the Congress radio audience on Tuesday when Nelle Moor Sprowls will read Constance D'Arcy Mackay's "Ashes of Roses." It's at 2 o'clock over KDKA, you know.

Entries for the new contract bridge classes under E. Hall Downes' instruction will be taken no later than tomorrow, when the second lecture will be heard.

Donor Lunch To Be Given By Hadassah

For the support of its medical work in Palestine, Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah has planned a second donors' luncheon, set for February 25 at the Hotel Schenley. In the interest of this event hundreds of members are following their slogan, "Save or earn $10," and unique methods are being used by many of the women who are placing the emphasis on the latter verb. Thrift boxes for the accumulation of small coins are in evidence, old-fashioned goodies are being sold, and some members are serving as chauffeurs to their friends.

Mrs. Joseph Malakoff, general chairman for the affair, is being assisted by a number of committees among them the co-chairmen Mrs. Bernie Neuman and Mrs. Irwin Lehman, vice-chairman, Mrs. J. H. Marcus; secretary, Mrs. Morris Gorenstein; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Cohen, and Mrs. Joseph Schutzman, Mrs. A. I. Mars, Mrs. Mortimer B. Lesher, Mrs. E. B. Friedberg, Mrs. L. M. Avner, Mrs. M. J. Goodstone, Mrs. I. W. Landay, Mrs. L. J. Abrams, Mrs. Baer Horvitz, Mrs. M. J. Josephson, Mrs. I. S. Lebeau, Mrs. I. L. Scheinman, Mrs. Frank Rubinstein, Mrs. J. M. Hurwitz, Mrs. I. L. Lincoff, Mrs. A. M. Berkowitz, Mrs. Hyman Sapeer, Mrs. Jacob Markel and Mrs. Harry Weisberger.

FIFTEEN YEARS OLD

Miss Ruth Collins — Miss Helen Riggs

Mrs. Donald O'Brien — Miss Emma Wachter

FROM THE publicity pen of Mrs. O'Brien comes information of the fifteenth anniversary celebration of the Girls' Auxiliary to the Mothers' Club of Carrick. It's to take place at the clubhouse on Thursday evening. Miss Collins is president and successor in office to Miss Wachter. Miss Riggs is corresponding secretary. EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Physicians' Wives Fete State Head

The board of directors of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegheny Medical Society gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Clarence R. Phillips, state president from Harrisburg, in the Keystone Athletic Club on Tuesday. Following luncheon, the January meeting was held, with Mrs. James O. Wallace, Allegheny County president, presiding. Dr. C. C. Guthrie, of the University of Pittsburgh, gave the address of the afternoon, taking for his subject, "Science and Religion." A delightful musical program was given by Mrs. Herbert E. Woefel, soprano, and Rose Meitlein Litt, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Isaac Davis. Mrs. Phillips spoke briefly. Other special guests were Mrs. J. D. Sargent, second vice president of the state, and Mrs. W. A. La Ross, president of the Washington County Auxiliary, both from Washington. An informal reception was held in honor of Mrs. Phillips. Mrs. John F. McCullough and Mrs. Theodore Baker presided at the tea table.

Zelienople Juniors To Meet Tomorrow

The Zelienople Junior Community Club will meet tomorrow evening in Grace Reformed Church, Harmony, for an historical program. Miss Louise Lafferty will speak of the Washington bicentennial, and Mrs. Roland Luhman will tell of "Historical Harmony." Under the direction of Miss Edith Sitler, the playlet, "Tell Mr. Carpetbagger," will be presented. Miss Marion Beaton will lead in group singing. The two Girl Scout troops sponsored by the club will be the guests of the evening.

Miss Smith to Talk At A.A.U.W. Lunch

As speaker for its annual luncheon Saturday, February 13, the American Association of University Women will have Miss Hilda W. Smith, former dean of Bryn Mawr College and director of the affiliated Summer Schools for Women in Industry and head of the Bryn Mawr Summer School. Miss Smith is a pioneer in the field of educational training for working women and during the winter conducts a school for working girls in her home on the Hudson. Music will be furnished by Mrs. B. H. Williams. The luncheon is to be at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

Bellevue Outlook To Discuss India

Assisted by Mrs. H. W. Pinkerton, Mrs. George P. Morgan will entertain the Bellevue Outlook Club tomorrow afternoon in her home, North Balph avenue. The topic for the day being India, it will be discussed politically by Mrs. W. J. Montgomery and Mrs. W. S. Walker will describe its people, customs and religion.

Tech Club to Hold Student Aid Party

To raise funds for a grant to a student in the school of engineering, the Wednesday Afternoon Club of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will have a benefit bridge party in the Faculty Club Saturday evening, February 13. Mrs. C. T. Geckeler is chairman.

Grove City College Club Plans Benefit

As its annual scholarship benefit, the Grove City College Women's Club, of Pittsburgh, has chosen a bridge party, which is to be given in the Congress of Clubs Saturday afternoon, February 13.

Rice Gives Play Here February 8

It seems a particularly appropriate choice that the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church has made in having Phidelah Rice do "The Servant in the House" when he appears in Carnegie Hall Monday night, February 8. Mr. Rice, who is head of the Phidelah Rice School of the Spoken Word and Theater Workshop at Martha's Vineyard, is called a monactor, the new term which is used to distinguish one who enacts the various roles in a play from one who reads the play from manuscript.

Entr'acte music will be by a string ensemble consisting of Janet Turner, violin; Nina Eaton Weldin, viola; Christine Adams Jones, 'cello, and Elizabeth Storer, piano.

Kindergarten Club Benefit Saturday

Proceeds from the Pittsburgh Kindergarten Club's annual bridge party will be used to purchase food and clothing for needy children. Miss Marion Everson is chairman of the affair, which will be held at the William Penn Hotel Saturday afternoon. Assisting Miss Everson as chairmen of committees are Mathilda Hahn, Henrietta Lingenfelder, Ellen Weaver, Grace Rogers, Margaret Ecke, Ida McKenzie and Lena Allison Howell.

Fur Jackets Made From Your Old Furs $15 up
FUR JACKETS RELINED $1
FUR COATS $5
Plain Fur Coat & Lining Cleaned $2.50
FIRTKO—Furrier Second Floor
428 Penn Ave. Over Reed Opticians
Nr. Joseph Horne's, Opp. Hotel Mayfair

Mrs. Welch To Be Guest Of Outlook

Mrs. Marian Foster Welch, daughter of Stephen Collins Foster, will be guest of honor at the Outlook Alliance's American Music Day celebration Thursday in the Congress clubhouse. The afternoon's program will, of course, be under the direction of the music committee of which Mrs. Martin Leiseder is chairman. Groups of Negro spirituals, Foster melodies and folk songs from England, Finland and Russia will be presented by the Peabody A'Cappella Choir, directed by Miss Florence Shute, and the Peabody Orchestra, under the baton of Wallace Frost, will play.

Hostesses will be Mrs. W. Z. Burns, Mrs. Fred Weitzel, Mrs. Willard Alter, Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. E. J. Vetter. A reception and tea will complete the afternoon.

Miss Pearl Douglass — Mrs. Wesley P. Cochran

MISS DOUGLASS and Mrs. Cochran seem to be having a finger in the anniversary pie, too. The former is a past president, now serving on the philanthropic committee, and Mrs. Cochran is a program committee member.

Junior Club Of Ingram Hears Talk

The Junior Women's Club, of Ingram met Monday evening in the Firemen's Association Building with the president, Miss Veva Cratty, in the chair. After the business meeting, Mrs. J. Wallace Ohl sang several selections and Miss Mary Parsons gave an interesting talk on her trip to Oberammergau, showing motion pictures and many of the quaint articles she had collected on her travels.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Norbert Klemmer, Miss Alice Geerlings, Mrs. J. R. Kelly and Mrs. M. E. Hotchkiss.

La Paris The Family Permanent Wave

Has proven its worth *over all others*. Most beautiful results ever obtained. The secret of its phenomenal success it ours alone, it means only—can you obtain it.

Mother-Daughter-Sister-Wife can now enjoy the advantage of this most beautiful wave at this amazingly *low price* and—

All the curls you want "CURLING CREATIONS"

$3.50 EACH

NO OTHER CHARGE
CALL GRANT 0348

$5.00 Box INECTO NOTOX HAIR DYE..... $4.50
½ BOX, $2.25

Open Tues. and Thurs. Evenings
Pittsburgh's Largest, Oldest and Most Reliable Shop

McInnis Hair Shops
Jenkins Arcade

'Peer Gynt' to Be Presented at Club

A dramatization of "Peer Gynt" under the direction of Mrs. George Herwig will be given after the regular meeting of the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh Tuesday in the Congress clubhouse.

Mrs. J. Charles Wilson will read the play, with incidental music by J. Dorchek, violinist; Miss Mary Agnes Smith, soprano, and a vocal trio composed of Miss Smith, Miss Margaret Graham and Mrs. Herwig. Mrs. Herwig will accompany.

'S. S. Friske Frolic' Goes on Crazy Cruise To Nowhere Friday

According to Mary Hulsman Drayne, who is assisting Antoinette Bittner to do publicity for the sixth annual Artists' and Adsters' Frolic, "deadlines, breadlines and harrowing headlines will be shelved Friday night by the advertising world as it steps over the gangplank of the S. S. Friske Frolic and embarks on its crazy cruise to nowhere."

The good ship Friske is destined to get off to a sailing start from the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel at 9:30, with a gala passenger list of advertisers, store executives, newspaper people, and friends and patrons of advertising in general.

Skipper of the "Friske Frolic," P. V. Bouterse, will direct the cruise and play host at the captain's table. Martina Gilchrist, president of the Women's Advertising Club, will be the ship's honor guest and Helen Ryman, active captain of the cruise, will have as her first mate, Betty Bell.

With the promise of seeing the world in one night, with hints of "penthouse parties in the Pyrenees, naughtical nights in Naples, happy daze in Hawaii," and a shipboard cabaret show, this staff of the "Friske Frolic" has stirred considerable curiosity.

Costumes are taboo on the "Friske," but the costume idea will be carried out by aides dressed to represent various ports of call on the way. Incidently, these aides will distribute the favors, products made famous by advertising.

Embellishing the walls of the ship's salon will be gayly-painted fish, life-bouys, seaweed all very marinetsh and suggestive to the frolicker that he's sailing the high seas far away from home. And the proceeds will go to unemployment relief.

Federation Series to Aid Pupils

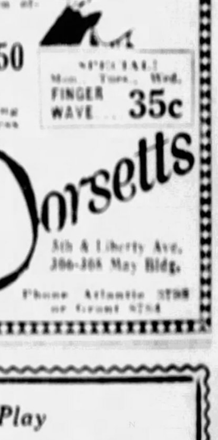
Under auspices of its department of education, the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs will inaugurate a series of six weekly contract bridge lessons on Monday, February 15, in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium. The proceeds of the lessons, which will be given by Florence Chisholm Douglass, will be used by the department in its stay-in-school work. Requests for assistance from 15 students who are eager to remain in school have been received recently.

It was Mrs. Douglass, by the way, who introduced contract to Pittsburgh five years ago.

Le Foyer Francais To Meet Tomorrow

The meeting of Le Foyer Francais, postponed from Wednesday, will take place tomorrow evening. It will be held, as usual, in the International Institute, Dithridge street.

COUPON SPECIAL
Bring This Ad and Save 50c on a Dorsett Quality Wave



For a short hair at the lowest price for which it has ever been offered.

$3.50 Including Hairdress

SPECIAL! Mon. Tues., Wed. FINGER WAVE 35c

Dorsetts
5th & Liberty Ave.
306-308 May Bldg.
Phone Atlantic 3788 or Grant 0764

You Can Learn to Play

Contract Bridge

or Learn to Play a Better Game

—IF YOU READ—

ERNEST H. HEINRICHS' NEW BOOK JUST FROM THE PRINTER

This new work is written in easily understandable language and describes all the fundamentals and essentials of "Contract," following the rules of the "Official System."

This book has been brought from the press by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph as a service to players of the game and a help to beginners. It will be found of particular value to the thousands and thousands who have been playing Auction Bridge but have failed to get in step with the popular trend of the times—Contract Bridge, incidentally, Mr. Heinrichs is Bridge Editor of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph and is looked upon as an authority.

Mr. Heinrichs' New Book is available to readers of the Sun-Telegraph at

25 CENTS A COPY

Mail orders should be addressed to Contract Bridge Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. The book is also on sale at the Sales Room of The Sun-Telegraph, Diamond and Tunnel Streets, and at the Sun-Telegraph Branch Office, Fifth Avenue and Market Street; Joseph Horne's Book Dep't and Brentano's

And at These Added Stations:

Elliott News Co., 908 Chartiers Ave., Elliott, Pa.
Crozier & Elicker, 1900 Sheridan Blvd., Sheridan, Pa.
Fred Bronchain, 1916 Crafton Blvd., Crafton, Pa.
R. E. McKibben, Stratford and Dinsmore, Crafton Heights, Pa.
Fairfax Hotel Cigar Stand, Fairfax Hotel, Fifth Ave., Oakland.
Hotel Schenley Cigar Stand, Hotel Schenley, Oakland.
M. C. Noll, 703 Fourth St., North Braddock, Pa.
Moore Book Shop, 735 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
Stahl's Stationery, 207 East Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.
G. C. Garber Drug, 3502 Main St., Munhall, Pa.
Grumet Circulation Library, 822 Penn Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.
Morgan News Stand, 108 Beech St., East Pittsburgh, Pa.
Lawrence Drug Store, Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Allen's Pharmacy, 2019 Noble St., Swissvale, Pa.
Regent Savoury, Cor. Braddock and Hutchinson, Edgewood, Pa.
Hotel Henry News Stand, Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pittsburgher Hotel News Stand, Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Roosevelt Hotel New Stand, Sixth and Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa.
MacRoyer Drug, Cedar Blvd. and Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon.
Carrick News Company, Brownsville Rd., Carrick.
Denston's Pharmacy, Ralph and Lincoln Aves., Bellevue, Pa.
Rosen Confectionery, 1526 Beaver Ave., North Side.
Yeanek News Company, 8501 Forbes St., Squirrel Hill.
Harry McGuffin, 425 North Highland Ave., East End.
Homewood News Company, 816 Homewood Ave., Homewood.
T. M. Ross, 909 Homewood Ave., Homewood.

William M. Laughlin To Wed American Girl In London Next Month

By MARY HACKER

Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—There will be an all-American society wedding in London next month when Miss Cynthia Pratt, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Cartwright, of London and New York, will marry William M. Laughlin, son of Thomas Laughlin, of New York, formerly of Pittsburgh, and a nephew of Mrs. George M. Laughlin, Jr., of Pitsburgh.

Cynthia was presented at court by her mother, the former Mrs. Alex. D. Pratt, last year, and she is prominent among London's younger socialites. She is also well known among the fox-hunting sets in the Shires.

Corey Parties

The popular New York hostess is planning a series of parties for debutantes. Among the buds first entertained will be the daughters of the Marquis of Londonderry, Ladies Margaret and Helen Stewart, and Lady Pamela Smith, daughter of the late Lord Birkenhead.

To Make Curtsies

Among the daughters of American mothers who will make their curtsies to King George at the May courts is the Hon. Sarah Vanneck, tall, brunette daughter of Lord and Lady Huntingfield. Lady Huntingfield was formerly Margaret Crosby, of Grasmere, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Restaurant Party

Miss Marjerie Glasgow, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Glasgow, of Richmond, Va., entertained the younger international diplomatic set at a restaurant party.

Her guests included Mlle. De Florieu, daughter of the French ambassador, and Mlle. De Oliviera, daughter of the Brazilian ambassador.

Willa Handmacher Becomes Bride

Announcement has been made by Dr. and Mrs. David Handmacher, of Cleveland, of the marriage on Tuesday afternoon of their niece, Miss Willa Handmacher, of Sharpsburg, to E. N. Rosenthal, son of Mrs. Lottie Rosenthal, of South St. Clair street. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock, with Dr. Samuel Goldenson, of Rodef Shalom Synagogue, officiating, in his study. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal will make their home in the Embassy Apartments, Mt. Lebanon.

Ellengayle Sumpter Weds East End Man

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Saturday, January 23, of Miss Ellengayle Theresa Sumpter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Sumpter, of Locust street, Swissvale, to Theodore G. Mackenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mackenson, of Carrol street, East End.

Damascus Shrine To Give Benefit

A card party sponsored by Damascus Shrine, No. 1, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will be given in Kaufmann's dining room Wednesday, February 10, at 2 o'clock, for the benefit of the Margaret E. Caven Layette Club. Mrs. Ethyle F. Lee is general chairman.

Mrs. Eyman to Sail For Mediterranean

Mrs. Esmeralda Eyman, of West North avenue, North Side, sails February 3 on the Aquitania for a Mediterranean cruise, to return in the early spring.

MRS. T. C. DONOVAN is general chairman for the Tuesday Musical Club's annual benefit bridge which will be held at Hotel Schenley the afternoon of February 23.

Photo by Parry.

Dramatic Critic Talks at Oakmont

In his talk before the Oakmont Woman's Club last Tuesday, George Seibel, Sun-Telegraph literary and dramatic critic, stressed the cleanliness, contentment and happiness of the Scandinavians. He also commented on the high type of culture to be found and on the fact that respect and honor are shown men eminent in music and literature rather than to warriors and kings. He called teention to the number of distinguished sons and daughters Scandinavia has produced. Music for the meeting, which was held in the Presbyterian Church, was by Mrs. A. T. McBride, contralto, with Miss Alberta Yeaglin accompanying.

BRIDE

MRS. CHARLES A. KENNY, who was Miss Rosemary Fortener, daughter of Mrs. Katherine McAfee Fortener, of South Winebiddle avenue, before her marriage January 21 in St. Lawrence's Church.

Photo by Johnston and Johnston.

Fortener Nuptials In Church

Mrs. Katherine McAfee Fortener, of South Winebiddle avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Rosemary Fortener, to Charles A. Kenny, son of Mrs. Steele Kenny, of Beechwood boulevard, which was solemnized on Thursday, January 21, in St. Lawrence's Church.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and a veil of tulle, and carried calla lilies. The maid of honor, Miss Mary Ford, wore yellow crepe with a brown hat and carried Talisman roses. Serving as best man was Ray Montgomery.

The wedding breakfast was given in the Fortener home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny will reside in the Frontenac Apartments after tomorrow.

Plum Creek Valley Club Holds Meeting

When the Plum Creek Valley Women's Club held its monthly meeting at the North Bessemer Library on Tuesday Mrs. Frederick J. King, from the Tri-Borough Club of New Kensington, conducted a club institute. Other speakers were Mrs. W. R. Alter and Mrs. B. H. Thompson, also from the Tri-Borough. Mrs. Nessie Baird gave several musical numbers.

Music Club Conference On Tuesday

The annual conference of Junior Music Clubs in this part of the state will take place Tuesday in Memorial Hall. A luncheon for counselors and delegates from the various clubs will take place preceding the program, with the Tuesday Music Club as hostess. The program, gram, with the Tuesday Music Club's regular recital, follows:

ETHELBERT NEVIN CLUB
Miss Winona Hill, Counselor.
Piano solo—
Edward Grieg.....
.....March of the Dwarfs
Betty Feick.

PERRY MUSICIANS' CLUB
Mrs. Ruth Bowers Gibson, Counselor.
Mixed chorus—
Chapman..God Be in My Hand
Tschesnokoss.....
....Let Thy Blessed Spirit
Bortniansky.....
....Lo, a Voice to Heaven
Miss Anne George, Director.

BACH MUSICAL
Mrs. Frank H. Davis, Counselor.
Piano solo—
Edward MacDowell..Hungarian
Nancy Nicodemus.

TAYLOR ALLDERDICE JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB
Mrs. Will Earhart, Counselor.
String quartet—
Mendelssohn.....
Scherzo—E Minor—Op. 44, No. 2.
Dittersdorf....Andante—B Flat
Daniel Sissman, violin; Inez Graham, violin; Henry Ryshanek, viola; Margaret Probst, 'cello.
Miss Laura E. Ziegler, Director.

MACDOWELL CLUB
Mrs. A. L. Koch, Counselor.
Songs for soprano—
Joseph Hayden.....
My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair.
Oley Speaks.....Morning
Madeline J. Solomon.
Sybil Young, Accompanist.
Piano concerto—
Felix Mendelssohn.....
.....Rondo Brilliant
Ruth Loeb.
Orchestra part played by Miss Else Sternsdorff.

EDGEWOOD CLUB
Mrs. J. C. Ackerman, Counselor.
Trumpet solo—
Herbert Clark.....
Stars in the Velvety Sky
Brooks Ely.
Baritone solo—
Cecil Forsyth.....
Tell Me Not of a Lovely Lass.
Briggs Pruitt.
Miss Kathryn Carey, Accompanist.

ALL CITY HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
Saint Saens.....
French Military March, from "Suite Algerienne."
Von Weber.....
....Overture to "Oberon"
Lee M. Lockhart, Director.

Benefit to Be Held By Frick Alumnae

The alumnae of the Henry Clay Frick Training School for Teachers will hold its annual bridge for the benefit of the H. B. Davis Student Loan Fund on Saturday, afternoon, February 20, in the Smithfield Grill.

Mrs. Jeannette Heckel, chairman, is assisted by Miss Flora Mill, Mrs. Eleanor Bye, Miss Margaret Mary Roeser, Miss Martha Tomer and Miss Virginia Meisel.

Kaednege Luncheon Hostesses Named

Hostesses for Thursday's luncheon of the Kaednege Society in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., are Mrs. E. M. Gerst, Mrs. C. J. Angstrom, Mrs. John B. Barbour, Mrs. Ida M. Gerst, Mrs. G. C. Kober, Mrs. E. C. Negley, Mrs. J. J. Rankin, Mrs. Thomas Siviter, Mrs. J. H. Spahr and Mrs. W. W. Robinson. Since February is the birth month of the organization, the luncheon will serve to celebrate its fifteenth anniversary. It was founded by Mrs. E. M. Gerst (Kate Edna Negley Gerst), taking its name from the first two letters of each of her names. The society is composed of 75 women who meet monthly to sew for various philanthropic organizations in the city.

Students of P. C. W. To Entertain Club

Students from Pennsylvania College for Women will present the program for the Wednesday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg this week when the members meet in Mrs. W. C. Young's home, Hill avenue. Miss Selen Keil will direct the program of instrumental and vocal music and a short skit.

VELMA LINDWAY CAPUTO is in charge of posters for the Artists' and Adsters' "Crazy Cruise to Nowhere," the Woman's Ad Club's annual ball to be given Friday night in the William Penn Hotel.

Photo by Parry

Wilkinsburg 'Y' to Name Directors

The Wilkinsburg Young Women's Christian Association will have its annual all-day meeting and supper for the election of directors on Tuesday in the "Y" Community House. The program will include an address of welcome by the president, Mrs. Martha Black; special and group singing in charge of Mrs. R. S. Thomas; reports for 1931, an historical sketch of the Wilkinsburg Y. W. C. A., a Washington tribute by girls in costume, under the direction of Miss Charlotte McMurray, teacher of dramatics in the Wilkinsburg High School, and the report of the nominating committee.

The following names appear on the ballot: Mrs. Edna Beacom, Mrs. George C. Blair, Miss Mildred Cowan, Mrs. E. S. Gaskill, Miss Bess Harnish, Mrs. R. J. G. McKnight, Mrs. James Wilson and Miss Edith Heck.

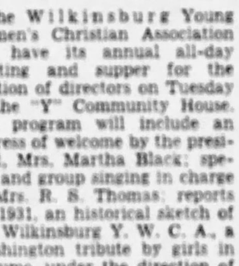
Former Pittsburgher Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Harriett M. L. Tetard Walber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifford Walber, of Philadelphia, formerly of Pittsburgh, to Emil Dolphe Schade, of Pittsburgh and Newark, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schade, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Walber, who is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy, Quincy, Ill., for two years attended Christian Walter's School of Fine Arts in Pittsburgh. Her fiance attended Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, Troy, N. Y., and is a member of Chi Phi.

F. L. Judys to Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Judy, of McKeesport, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary tomorrow. They will be remarried in St. Pious Roman Catholic Church, McKeesport, with the Rev. P. J. O'Flynn officiating. There will be a "wedding breakfast" later in the Judy home for 50 guests.



NO MACHINE! NO HEAT!
For the New
WINKLE WAVE $8
NO Electricity Pulling or Discomfort Dry Hair or Split Ends Discolored Hair.
REGULAR $15 WAVE
COME IN AND ASK ABOUT IT
REALISTIC PUSHUP $7
Reg. $15 CROQUIGNOLE WAVE
The Realistic Croquignole Method is altogether new—a new way of winding the hair from the ends toward the scalp.
It gives a truly natural wave—a pushup wave that requires no finger wave with perfect ringlet ends.
CASTELLE'S
347 FIFTH AVE., 301 CAMEO BLDG.
Between Smithfield & Wood
PHONE ATLANTIC 0081

McCREERY'S FEBRUARY FURNITURE *Sale!*

3-Piece Living Room Ensemble . . .
Sofa, lounge chair and occasional chair *made in the McCreery manner*, tasteful Queen Anne design. Bases on the sofa and chair of delicately turned woods . . . the occasional chair in solid mahogany. Spring-filled cushions. Covered in tapestry, velour, mohair, damask and other nubbed fabrics.

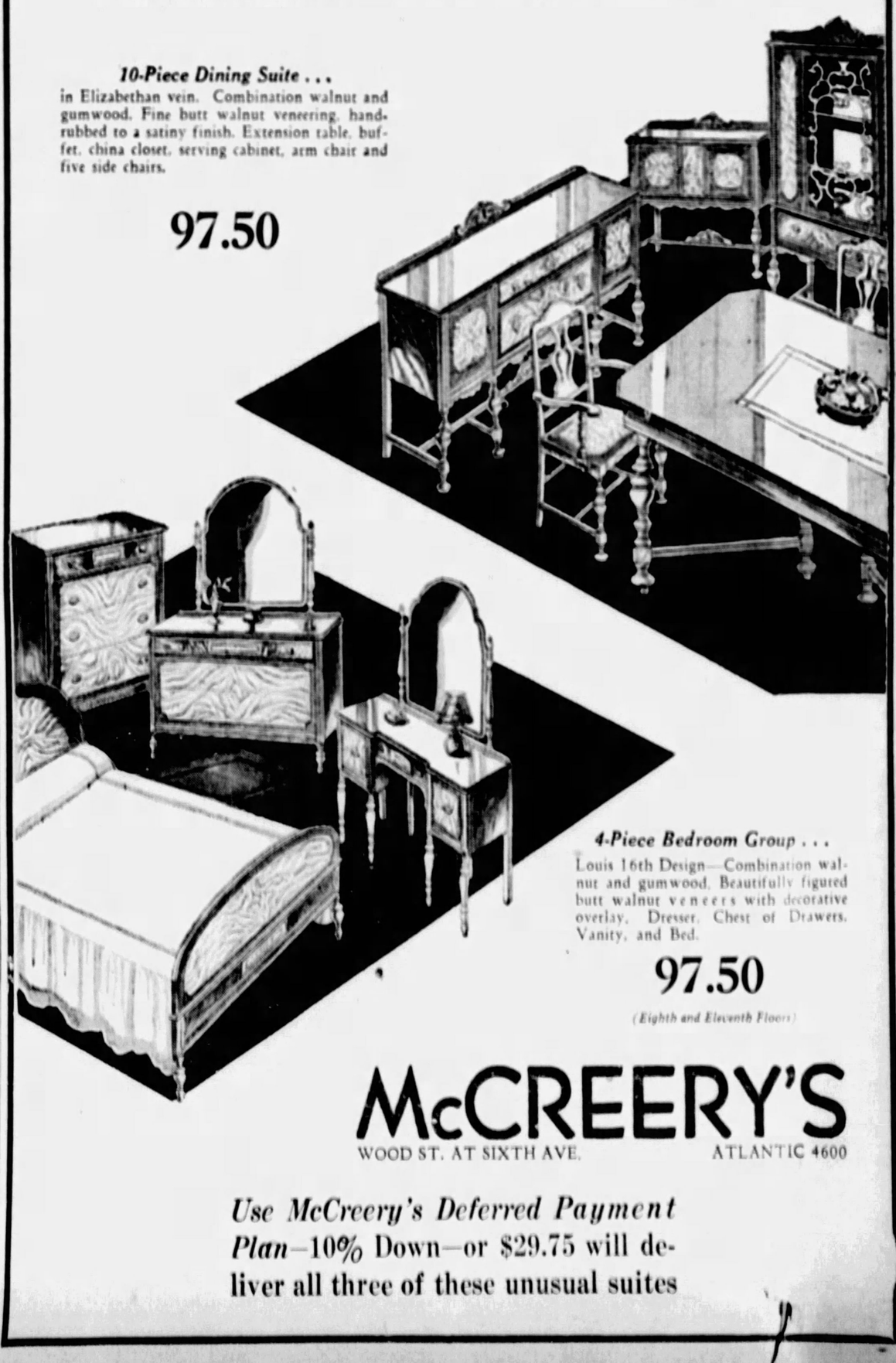
97.50

97.50

For These Beautiful Ensembles Means *Now Is the Time to Buy* McCREERY Quality Furniture!

10-Piece Dining Suite . . .
in Elizabethan vein. Combination walnut and gumwood. Fine butt walnut veneering, hand-rubbed to a satiny finish. Extension table, buffet, china closet, serving cabinet, arm chair and five side chairs.

97.50



4-Piece Bedroom Group . . .
Louis 16th Design—Combination walnut and gumwood. Beautifully figured butt walnut veneers with decorative overlay. Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Vanity, and Bed.

97.50

(Eighth and Eleventh Floors)

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

Use McCreery's Deferred Payment Plan—10% Down—or $29.75 will deliver all three of these unusual suites

Bridge Contest Here Shows One System No Better Than Another

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert

Under the auspices of the Sun Telegraph, the Pittsburgh Bridge Club has just concluded a contract bridge contest that will be included among the most interesting bridge events of the season.

Following the idea of the recent bridge battle in New York, the local contest also was held to test the relative merits of the Official System and the Approach-Forcing System; but in order to make the outcome more conclusive it was decided to play the games in duplicate.

It was planned to play 100 boards in the contest, and these to be played on four different evenings playing 25 boards at each sitting.

Result Interesting

The result was both remarkable and interesting because when the final score was computed it was announced that, while the Official System was ahead in the score by boards and in the total point score the difference was so slight that it might well be called a tie as an advantage of 85 points in 100 games by the Official System can hardly be termed impressively decisive all of which is further proof of the opinion this writer has consistently maintained that all systems of bidding are equally efficient if the players using them apply them soundly and correctly.

However, apart from this feature of the contest, the Bridge Club and the Sun-Telegraph provided a week's entertainment for the local bridge players that was as instructive as it was entertaining and those who failed to attend any of the sessions missed a great opportunity for improvement in their game as well as real enjoyment.

Then again the contest has demonstrated that Pittsburgh can boast of a number of expert players who rank well with any in the country. Those who took part in this event are: Margaret Beech, Mrs. Grace Lear, Mrs. R. J. Burns, Bernard Summers, S. W. Lappe, R. J. Henderson, George McClure, C. E. Mooder, S. F. Gerber and H. J. Bailey.

Plan Big Tourney

The credit for carrying out the details of the event goes to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bailey and Mrs. Florence Chisholm Douglass. They hope to hold a large tournament in the spring.

The bidding and play of the boards, experts was high class. The bidding was carried on in most cases with great skill and rare judgment, as was proved by the fact that contracts were mostly bid as made. We hope from time to time to present some of the plays in this column. As an example, the following was played by Bernard Summers, sitting in the North position:

The hands:

Contracting and Play

South dealt and opened the contracting with a bid of one heart. West passed. North two spades. East three diamonds. South three hearts. West passed. North four clubs. East passed. South six clubs, which closed the bidding, and Mr. Sommers played the hand. While it cannot be said that in this instance Lappe and Sommers, who represented the Approach-Forcing system in this contest, gave a perfect exhibition of sound bidding, Mr. Sommers certainly made up for this in his brilliant performance of handling the cards. The play:

East opened with the king of diamonds. South trumped with the trey of clubs and led the ace of hearts. He then led a small heart and trumped in his own hand. He led a small spade from his own hand, which was taken by dummy with the ace. Another heart is led and after the king dropped from West's hand, North trumped with the ace of clubs, as he knew that East could not have any more hearts. North then led the king of clubs, which took the next trick, and now comes the star play of the hand.

Leading the seven of clubs from his own hand, East covered with the eight and dummy finessed the ten. As it held, the game was practically over, North leading the queen of clubs from dummy, on which fell East's lack of clubs. He then discarded all his losing cards in his own hand on the hearts led from dummy, taking the last trick in his own hand with the king of spades. Mr. Sommers therefore made his contract for a small slam in clubs with one extra trick.

Leading of Ace

To A. B. C., Route 1, Waynesburg, Pa.—The limited space at your disposal makes it difficult to answer your questions more fully. In case you wish further details than given below, we shall be glad to comply with your request if you will send us a self-addressed stamped envelope.

There are many instances when it is not only proper but imperative to lead an ace. To say that one should never lead an ace is absurd.

Every player around the table has the right to shuffle the cards and the dealer may shuffle them last, after which the player on his right cuts them.

No, it is not against the rules to bid in a suit without holding three honors. For example: The following is called a "compensated bid" because the strength lacking in the suit bid is compensated for by strength held in other suits: Spades—A, 5. Hearts—J, 10, 8, 6, 3, 2. Diamonds—J, 7, 5. Clubs—A, K. You bid one heart.

Many New Classes at 'Y' Planned

Many new classes which have been planned to meet the present day needs of girls are scheduled for the winter term of activities opening at Central Branch Y. W. C. A. next week. Among these classes is home nursing, given under the supervision of the Red Cross, which will cover such practical subjects as care of children, personal hygiene, care of a sick room, serving competently in common ailments and emergencies. Certificates will be given on the completion of the course. There will be two classes, Monday evenings and Thursday afternoons.

Other courses are finger waving for home use, current events, auction and contract bridge, English grammar review, French and Spanish, sewing, cooking, story telling, dramatics and psychology.

The health education activities offer not only classes in gymnastics and swimming, but many other activities as well. These include sports such as archery, golf and tennis, all sorts of dancing, diving and life saving, basketball and volleyball. These classes are arranged for children, girls and women. Special nurses' groups and business girls' groups are also scheduled.

All classes will be open to visitors this week and special demonstrations will be given.

Name Chairmen For Benefit Bridge

Mrs. Frances Mars DeWoody, of Munhall, is chairman of Pittsburgh Pan-Hellenic benefit bridge to be held at Webster Hall on Saturday, February 6. Committee chairmen are:

Tickets and reservations, Miss Pauline Piper; publicity, Miss Dorothy Cameron and Miss Marion Hildebrand; prizes, Miss Olivia Koenig; arrangements, Miss Betty Schendubette, and candy, Miss Phyliss Irons.

Scotia Daughters Plan Card Party

Argyle Lodge, No. 14, Daughters of Scotia, is planning a Valentine card party Saturday evening, February 13, in Moose Temple.

MRS. FRANCIS J. GRUNDER, who with Mr. Grunder, has gone to Tulsa, Okla., to live. Before her marriage, January 20, Mrs. Grunder was Miss Elizabeth Nevin McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. McClure, of Brownsville road, Carrick.

Photo by Bachrach.

What Is Going to Happen —AT— PAULSON'S 515 Wood Street

WEDS

BEFORE her marriage on January 10, Mrs. R. S. Katz of North Beatty street was Miss Rose Sigal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sigal, of Forward avenue, Squirrel Hill.

Aliquippa Chapter To Name Delegates

Several features will make tomorrow's meeting of Queen Aliquippa Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, one of especial interest. It is to be held in Mrs. Walter C. Shaw's home, Library avenue, McKeesport. Delegates will be elected to the Continental Congress, a history of the chapter's activities will be given, Mrs. J. D. O'Neil, Jr., will have charge of music and a paper on "The Social Life of George Washington" will be read by Mrs. E. E. Robb. The day will also mark the chapter's annual Colonial tea.

Mothers Sponsoring Bicentennial Event

The Mothers' Club of Carrick is sponsoring a community meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of the Carrick High School, in celebration of the Washington bicentennial. A pageant of his life, "A Challenge Through the Centuries," will be presented by the senior class, and the music will be furnished by the Carrick High School Orchestra and Band, the entire program being under the supervision of the high school teachers. The general public and all members of the community clubs and churches have been invited to attend.

Dinner to Be Given By Amaranth Court

Miss Louise Wright, royal matron of William E. Gelston Court, Order of the Amaranth, heads the committee in charge of a bridge dinner to be given tomorrow at the Food Craft Shop, Fifth avenue. Other games will be provided for those not wishing to play bridge.

Hairdressers' Dance Set for Wednesday

The Pittsburgh Hairdressers' Association will hold its annual dance Wednesday in the Blue Room, Fort Pitt Hotel.

PERMANENT WAVES

$1.75 POSITIVELY GUARANTEED

Genuine $10 Marcel effect wave that requires no finger waving.

Shampoo & Finger Wave 60c

EXCLUSIVE HAIR DYEING DEPT.

$15 Inecto Hair Dye $5.00
$ 3 Egyptian Henna Pack 25c
$ 3 Bleach 25c

OLGA

515-519 Pittsburgh Life Bldg., Sixth St. and Liberty Ave. GRant 9000.
904-905 Peoples-East End Bldg., Cor. Highland and Penn Aves. Fairfax 9500.
OPEN EVENINGS

Sing Sing Physician To Lecture

The week's events at the Twentieth Century Club include tomorrow morning's lecture by Dr. Amos O. Squire, Sing Sing prison physician; the usual bridge tea on Thursday afternoon and the luncheon of the French class under Mlle. Berthe Levy on Friday.

Dr. Squire, who was graduated in '99 from Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, has been actively engaged in penology ever since. He has served under eight wardens and his lecture will be based on his personal experiences with the prison inmates. He defines crime, discusses the purpose of punishment, the responsibility of society for crime, the relation of war to crime and he also touches on pardons, paroles and remedies.

West View Forum To See Soudan Film

Mrs. H. N. Hennon, of Cornell avenue, will entertain the West View Forum tomorrow evening when the chief item of program fare will be a motion picture taken in the Soudan by Donald McClure. The two papers, which will be on "Abyssinia" and "Caravan Life," will be by Mrs. A. H. Wilt and Mrs. W. G. Hayward.

New College Clubhouse Need Shown

Although a visit to the College Club might lead you to believe that every member who is not centering her every interest on the coming benefit theater party is concentrating on the new building, the truth is that these have in no way detracted from the schedule of regular meetings and classes at the clubhouse. Indeed, attendance at these is growing so that the need of the new club home is being continually emphasized. At the parent-education class on Tuesday morning Miss Amelia Igle will lead a round table discussion on "Mental Hygiene of Parent-Child Relationship."

Mrs. C. Frederick Newman will meet the members of the club who are interested in forming a choral on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. At the regular Friday afternoon meeting Mrs. Bertha Scharff Sadler will give "Episodes in the Life of George Washington."

Competition among the ticket teams for the benefit is keen, and at present the team headed by Mrs. Earl Reed is leading in sales. The committees will meet at luncheon each Monday between now and the benefit date, February 15. The attraction is Fred Stone's "Smiling Faces," at the Alvin.

Philosopher to Talk At Morning Club

Harry Allen Overstreet, who is to address the Friday Morning Club this week, has taken "Civilization and Ourselves" as his subject. Mr. Overstreet is professor of philosophy in the College of the City of New York and has long been a writer in the field of philosophy. His first book, "Influencing Human Behavior," brought him popularity, which was increased later when "Psychology of Normal People" came out. His latest book is "Human Nature and Action."

Wilkinsburg Women To Stage Debate

A feature of interest at tomorrow's meeting of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club will be a debate on "A Dollar Down and Ten To Go," by Mrs. Henry Chalfant Miller and Mrs. Theodore Baker.

Solemnized In Church

At a quiet ceremony in St. Andrew's Lutheran Church on Wednesday at noon, Miss Irene M. Walker, daughter of Mrs. Caroline M. Walker, of King avenue, became the bride of the Rev. E. W. Dussel, of Bridgeville, Pa., and New York. Officiating was the Rev. A. P. Eckhardt, assisted by the bride's brother, the Rev. William Walker, of Oakmont, in the presence of the families and a few guests.

Miss Helen E. Walker was her sister's only attendant, and the Rev. W. A. Heintze served as best man.

After a brief wedding trip, the Rev. and Mrs. Dussel will be at home in Plessley road, Bridgeville.

PERMANENT WAVES OF HIGH QUALITY AT LOW PRICES

LA MAREE PERMANENT WAVE $1.25 Long or Short Hair

GLORIA WAVE, $2.50 REG. $15 Steam & Oil Push-Up WAVE, $5

Open Evenings Except Wednesday and Saturday

ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOP

601 Penn Ave., 2nd Floor. Atlantic 5191

Marcel Wave, 35c
Hair Cut, Shampoo, Finger Wave, Arch, Children's Haircut, Each 25c

FEBRUARY SPECIAL!

Colle's Ringlette $8.50 Reg. $10

FOR ONE MONTH ONLY!

Finest of all Permanents and given without a machine. No woman can afford to miss this opportunity for a quality wave at the lowest price the Ringlette was ever given.

MR. COLLE PERSONALLY HEADS EACH WAVE.

ECONOMY WAVE, $6.50

Colle's 339 Fifth Ave.

610 Aronson Bldg. Phone ATl. 0884

Cathedral Mansions

ELLSWORTH AT CLYDE

A few choice apartments now available. Furnished efficiency apartments on monthly basis. One two-room suite on first floor for professional purposes.

Telephone Mayflower 8100

R. G. CRAFRIN MANAGING DIRECTOR

More news from MAYTAG

In November Maytag announced a new washer at

$79.50

Model 15

Now here's *another* New Maytag with lifetime tub of *cast aluminum* at only

$119.50

Model 25

Lifetime Aluminum Tub

The best material for a washer tub is *cast aluminum* . . . practically everlasting—proof against corrosion, wear and hard knocks. And it holds the heat . . . a big advantage in washing.

Made in the world's largest washer factory—in Maytag's own aluminum foundry. That's why Maytag can offer this washer at such a low price.

MAYTAG is the *first* and *only* manufacturer to make a washer with a one-piece cast-aluminum tub.

And not even Maytag has ever before made a washer of this quality at such a low price.

Everything about this washer—from the rubber-mounted motor to the low-swung divided wringer—is up to the same quality as the tub. Every part is designed with extra attention to details . . . built with extra care for longer life and freedom from trouble. That means *extra value for your money*—value that you get in *better* washings at *lower cost* per washing.

Visit the Maytag showroom. See what the Maytag man has to offer. It's a complete line now. And you can't afford to miss seeing these new models now that you are ready to invest in a washer. *Come in.*

TUNE IN—Enjoy the Maytag Radio Hour over N.B.C. Coast to Coast Blue Network—Every Monday, 9:00 P.M., E. T.—8:00 C.T.—7:00 M.T.—6:00 P.C.T.

Either Model 15 or Model 25 Maytag may be bought on terms as low as

$1.85 PER WEEK

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa

Founded 1893

Permanent Philadelphia Factory Branch, Maytag Building—851-3 North Broad St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

80-5-25

WASHER . . . TABLE IRONER

PHONE ONE OF THE AUTHORIZED MAYTAG DEALERS LISTED BELOW

CARNEGIE RADIO COMPANY, 144 E. Main St., Carnegie, Pa. Telephone Carnegie 200

FERREE ELECTRIC CO., 943 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis. Telephone Coraopolis 143

BRADDOCK MAYTAG STORE, 405 Sixth St., Braddock, Pa. Telephone Brandywine 0776

GEO. S. HARDS CO., 1430 Potomac Ave., Dormont. Telephone Lehigh 1060

HOMESTEAD MAYTAG STORE, 602 Amity St., Homestead. Telephone Homestead 1751

McKEES ROCKS MAYTAG STORE, 413 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks Telephone Federal 0807

THE J. & P. ELECTRIC CO., 155 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver. Telephone Hemlock 8416

NORTH SIDE MAYTAG STORE, 710 E. Diamond St., North Side. Telephone Fairfax 2268

HOMEWOOD RADIO LABORATORY, 7220 Kelly Street. Telephone Churchill 0622

W. R. CLARK, R. F. D. No. 1, Oakdale. Telephone Imperial 9138-R

F. C. WAMPLER & SONS, INC., 819 Walnut St., McKeesport Telephone McKeesport 8178

WEBER MAYTAG STORE, 8813 Penn Ave. Telephone Montrose 8722

ROBERT H. HUNT, 302 W. Grant Ave., Duquesne. Telephone Duquesne 20875

JOHN FEDAN & CO., 1712 Fifth Ave., Arnold, Pa. Telephone Kensington 1240

W. J. MULLAN CO., 420 Beaver St., Sewickley, Pa. Telephone Sewickley 428

REGENT ELECTRIC CO., 1027 Wood St., Wilkinsburg. Telephone Penhurst 8022

ALL MAYTAG WASHERS MAY BE HAD EQUIPPED WITH GASOLINE MULTI-MOTOR

THE BOOK SHELF by George Seibel | ART COMMENT by Penelope Redd

All the Secrets Of Author's Trade Told to the World

George Seibel

Everybody wants to be an author, and most people think that nothing is required but pen and ink. This is a sad mistake in several ways. The greatest literary genius alive would now have a hard time proving it with pen and ink. Editors have not the time to decipher handwriting, most of which has to be read with patient travail. But even with a typewriter, the path of genius is not easy and the goal of immortality is beyond the horizon. This becomes very clear as the aspiring disciple takes up a book by two men from the Medill School of Journalism, at Northwestern University—Harry Franklin Hamilton and Lawrence Martin—a book entitled "Pathways to Print" (published by Van Nostrand Company). There is much more to writing than to "take your pen in hand," as the old-fashioned letters used to start off.

The professors of journalism open with five general suggestions that alone will show the ascent is steep and rough.

"Cultivate habits of thought and observation, and sift the results into a notebook.

"Write something every day. Don't wait on inspiration, but write regularly at certain hours.

"Put yourself into writing environments; associate with writers.

"Read no rubbish; read good stuff, and read it regularly.

"Aim at the formation of a style; seek constantly to improve your technique."

That's Only a Start

After all these rules have been adopted into your daily life, you are ready to start. The book of Harrington and Martin is one of the most practical guides that could be found. Even the trade of the "colyumist" gets a chapter that ruthlessly unveils the secrets of the Brisbanes and Winchells. It also tells an anecdote that may not be new but is good—and true:

"Did you see Trajan's Column when you were in Rome?" asked a friend of a tourist just back from a "grand tour."

"Oh, yes, indeed," came the prompt answer. "I read it every morning."

Another chapter opens the door to the inner sanctum and tells the uninitiate masses how to write editorials. There is the terrible warning, of course, that they must "have something to say," but most people believe they have. Somewhat more specific is the formula of Bruce Bliven:

"An editorial writer ought to know a little about many things and a great deal about a few things. He should be able to write clearly and interestingly. He should not be so old that he is tired and cynical, or so young that things seem unprecedented to him though they have taken place before."

Tricks of the Trade

Interviewing, book reviews, play criticism, short stories, and even prize contests are discussed. Prize contests may not look alluring after one reads that "more than 200,000 persons competed in a tire company's slogan contest—three received automobiles and 197 received tires." But there are people who engage in contest competition almost as professionals.

The book is full of valuable suggestions that are practical rather than theoretical. Anyone who feels called to write, and is not dismayed at the five initial requirements, will get much help from the volume. And yet the counsel may all be as unsatisfactory as the answer in the "Writer's Question Box" to the query, "Does the editor also pay the 'great man' over whose signature the 'ghost article' appears?"

The answer starts off with "Yes and No."

But the book has more good advice and valuable counsel than the 100,000 fortune tellers and astrologers in the United States give their clients for $125,000,000, if the Mulholland article quoted in the chapter on debunking rackets has its figures correct.

COLOR LINE IN POLITICS

William F. Nowlin writes of "The Negro in Politics" (published by Stratford), and throws much light upon this aspect of a national problem. The Negroes who served in Congress from 1870 to 1901 were either slaves or had been born of slave parents. A small number were college graduates; five were of the legal profession. All united in the demand "for the first and dearest rights the Negro of the South wants . . . . . the right to pay for his labor, his right of trial by jury, his right to his home, his right to know that the men who lynch him will not the next day be elected to high office, and sent abroad in the land as grand representatives of the toiling and deserving people."

Frederick Douglas was the greatest political leader of his race. Oscar DePriest is the Negro leader now in Congress.

Three proposals are made as to the future: one for the organization of a Negro party, the second is to remain in the old parties with independent thinking, the third embraces a coalition with labor. There is a National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which is non-partisan, and the position of the Negro will depend largely on the leadership of this body.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Doctor Kerkhoven," by Jacob Wassermann.

"All Ye People," by Merle Colby.

"The Border," by Dagmar Doneghy.

"Broome Stages," by Clemence Dane.

"Westward Passage," by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

"Arizona Ames," by Zane Grey.

"Only Yesterday," by Frederick Lewis Allen.

VARIETY IN NEW NOVELS

There are people who will sympathize with the hero of John Erskine's latest novel, "Unfinished Business" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), because he could not get admittance either to heaven or hell after an all-but-fatal automobile crash. He had to go back to earth to finish his unfinished business. Now what of the people who can't finish Erskine's novel? They have imbibed so much of his airy dialogue that they are dazed—and lay down the book. Will St. Peter send them back to earth to finish it? And will they go back to tackle the task? Or will they argue with St. Peter in John Erskine's vein? If they do, St. Peter will wearily turn aside and let them crash the heavenly gates like One-Eyed Connelly.

The Gynga Chief

A historical novel by Carit Etlar, "The Gynga Chief" (published by Dorrance), goes back to 1657, when Danes and Swedes were engaged in war. While the Queen is hunting in the forest, a wild boar appears and is killed by a gipsy. Svend, Chief of the wild Gyngas, offers his services to Denmark. When the whole country is in confusion, the nobles concealing their treasures and fleeing to Copenhagen, Svend performs many deeds of daring.

He travels over the ice to Copenhagen, conceals a treasure in a stag, and buries it in the snow. When brought before the King and asked his greatest wish, he replies: "Your Majesty will remember me again when I can be of service to you."

It is good old-fashioned historical romance in the vein of Sienkiewicz.

THEY KILL MANY WAYS

Anthony Abbot's clever detective, Thatcher Colt, police commissioner of Greater New York, is on the ground when Lola Carewe and her friend, Christine, succumb to tragic deaths, though their bodies bear no trace of violence or poison. So we learn all "About the Murder of the Night Club Lady" (published by Covici-Friede).

Colt's experience with crime and criminals enables him to use even the shadows on the faces of the suspects, and his cool reasoning leads to the solution of one of the best-planned of ruthless crimes. After this reptilian novelty in assassination, the next murderer has nothing left but poisonous mosquitoes.

The Toni Diamonds

Gordon Latta has written a sprightly and humorous detective story entitled "The Toni Diamonds" (published by Dial Press). Marie Antoinette's diamonds are stolen in France and pursued in England. A reader for a publishing house and his attorney friend join in the chase, and a good-looking female detective works on the inside with the gang who get the diamonds.

Sweepstake Murders

One of the first of the murder-mysteries of the year, if not the first, is by J. C. Connington, "The Sweepstake Murders" (published by Little-Brown), which tells of nine men who buy a ticket for the famous races and win a grand prize. The nine immediately develop an appalling mortality rate, and it is clear that one of them is killing the others to get the entire prize for himself. There are some ingenious things in the tale, like an alibi by a photograph showing the time of day by the shadows of some rocks. Of course everybody is suspected in turn, and the right criminal is caught at last.

WHITE MAN'S RED SHAME

The treatment of the Indians by the white invaders and colonists of America is a black record of murder and fraud. Jennings C. Wise tells many things not generally known in "The Red Man in the New World Drama" (published by Roberts). The Continental Congress in 1775 endeavored to engage the tribes to war upon their fellow countrymen opposed to independence; the British government used them against the Colonists and both used them in the war with France.

William Penn believed "even the king had not the right to grant away Indian lands without their consent." But for a mere handful of trinkets he secured from the Indians 300 square miles, between the Schuylkill and Chester Creek, "as a man could walk in three days." His pacific policy compelled him to return to England and appear before the king on a charge of treason.

Here's an Atrocity

Our civilized and Christian attitude toward the red man was exemplified by Gen. Jeffrey Amherst, representative of the imperial government, who wrote to one of his subordinates:

"You will do well to try to inoculate the Indians by means of blankets in which smallpox patients have slept, as well as by every other method that can serve to extirpate this execrable race. I should be very glad if your scheme of hunting them down by dogs could take effect."

When the British were expelled from Boston the Indians' wonder knew no bounds. Even Washington, whose influence was great, could scarcely keep them from the warpath. Washington's honesty appealed to their own sense of honesty. They wrote:

"Your speech, written on the great paper, is to us like the first light of the morning to a sick man."

Cause of Wars

The Indian Territory was created in 1834, and the tribes dwelt in harmony during the two decades preceding the Civil War. During Lincoln's administration large federal grants were made to them. But exploitation and oppression continued, and when they resisted the robbers there was an Indian war.

Grant's administration gave some relief. Prior to his accession 22 campaigns had been waged. He appointed a Commissioner of Indian Affairs and displaced dishonest Indian agents.

Indians took their place in the World War. Before the draft was put into effect more than 2,000 had entered the American and Canadian armies. The first soldier from South Dakota to receive a decoration was Chauncey Eagle-Horn, son of a Sioux warrior who had fought against Custer.

ALSO OUR AMERICA

Caroline Gardner, executive secretary of the Frontier Nursing System, tells of the friendly Kentucky hills in "Clever Country" (published by Revell). Mrs. Gardner and her four children spend a summer in the land of beauty and romance, and visit nursing centers throughout 800 square miles of territory.

The people are very hospitable. One woman told them "Effen I'd a knowed you was coming, I'd have cooked some beans." But they are poor. Obed, Kentucky, has the smallest revenue of any postoffice in the United States. It operates on a commission basis, and the postmistress receives $3 a year.

Religiously the natives are of the Holiness persuasion, but many of the women are breadwinners as many of the men are serving sentence for violation of the prohibition law.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, January 31 (1784)—Bernard Barton, English Quaker Poet.

February 1 (1839)—James A. Herne, American actor and playwright. "Shore Acres."

February 2 (1811)—Delia Bacon, Ohio writer and mother of the Baconian theory.

February 3 (1842)—Sidney Lanier, American poet.

February 4 (1849)—Jean Richepin, French poet and dramatist.

February 5 (1804)—Johan Ludvig Runeberg, Finnish-Swedish poet.

February 6 (1707)—Carlo Goldoni, Italian writer of comedies.

3 Noted Artists Judge Works in Associated Show

Penelope Redd

The Associated Artists brought three distinguished painters to Pittsburgh yesterday to act as a jury of selection and award for the annual local exhibition.

Charles Burchfield, Henry Keller and Ernest Lawson have all achieved national recognition for painting subjects at their doorsteps.

Burchfield, the junior of the group, did for the physical aspect of Ohio villages what Sherwood Anderson did in literature for the townsfolk.

His later studies in New York have brought the city down to the homely village scale. Thoroughly contemporary in his unconventional choice of pictorial comment on life, he yet maintains a traditional technic of rendering.

Henry Keller, also of Ohio, the teacher of Burchfield, matured in a less practical period. He is not motivated by realism so strongly as his brightest pupil. As a teacher, he has had tremendous influence on the strong and rising group of painters from the Cleveland district.

Ernest Lawson has always been a lone personality in American art. He represents one of the few painters who has fused the diaphonous beauty of color of the impressionists with the rigidly imposed discipline of form of the neo-impressionists. "Rising Mist," in the Carnegie Institute's permanent collection, is a successful reconciliation of the seemingly antagonistic aims of impressionist and neo-impressionist.

Like writing pastoral poetry in Central Park, Mr. Lawson has usually painted his landscapes within sight of Manhattan's towers.

The Associated Artists have unerringly chosen from the list of jurors submitted for votes three painters of high integrity.

Esther Williams

Esther Williams shows a pleasant group of pictures in oil, water color and pastel, at Elliott's through February 8. Cape Cod and the countryside around Pennsylvania State College are her subjects. She does sympathetic transcriptions of "Nittany Mountain." "Wheat Fields," a well composed study of a church seen through a screen of slender trees, conveys an atmosphere of peace. "House in the Country," a farmstead with vigorous trees, is refreshing.

Miss Williams, an art supervisor in the Pittsburgh Public Schools, has studied at Carnegie Tech, and has specialized in landscape painting with Christ Walter, Emil Walters, Hayley Lever and George Elmer Browne.

Tea for All

Local folk interested in art are invited to a tea from 2 to 6 o'clock on February 6 at the Studio School of Art, 235 Boulevard of the Allies. The faculty made up of various well known local artists, Raymond Simboli, William Shoulgold, Raymond Dowden, Morton Yoder, Robert Lepper, Robert Young and Helene Cardinal, will receive.

Eastern Kudos

Joe Durso and I. T. Sharp, two of the younger Pittsburgh artists, have had paintings accepted by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts for the annual exhibition that has been given in Philadelphia continuously for over 100 years.

Both of these painters studied at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Mr. Durso's canvas of "Little Pine Creek" in the Fox Chapel district, has already been commented upon in this column. The painting was in the exhibition presented by the Oil and Water Color Club of Pittsburgh before Christmas.

Mr. Sharp's contribution, "Bigelow Boulevard," shows the neighborhood near the Pennsylvania Station.

The officials at the Pennsylvania Academy said this year's entries exceeded by hundreds the number submitted to any previous jury. Therefore, the kudos of exhibiting in the oldest annual show in the United States comes this year as honor plus.

Modern Reproductions

An exhibition of excellent facsimile reproduction of modern paintings is now on view at McCreery's. There has been great need of reasonably priced reproductions. Thousands and thousands of us, for example, may cherish the luscious color of Renoir, but have had to accept the savorless black and white reprints.

Now the evanescent color effects of Monet, Pissarro and Sisley and the resonant Renoir, Degas and Manet are sensitively recorded in this series of prints.

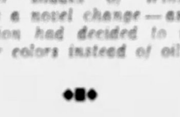
Cezanne's landscapes and Van Gogh's intense country bridge and "Mermaid's Restaurant" reflect a later movement in art.

Various of the contemporary painters who have shown at the Carnegie International are represented, including Zingg, Friesz and the tranquil Marquet.

These prints retain not only faithfully the texture of canvas and movement of brush strokes, but leave the spirit of the artist unimpaired by mechanical reproduction.

Madelon's Mirror
Of Feminine Fancy

. . . Hop, Skip, Jump!



NO sooner do we get a corkscrew and pull our thoughts out straight than Ritter & Morrison do something like this . . . and, well . . . we're off again! This time it's some new Spring shoes which have just arrived, and which MUST be brought to your attention before another day passes. They are a tie style . . . of black kid with patent trimming or brown with beige . . . lightweight and trim . . . and all done up with the new Boulevard heels which are so popular. The kind of shoes which will make you hop right into them with glee . . . skip right out with them when you feel how comfortable they are . . . and begin to jump for joy immediately thereafter. Yes—they're Meinhan Arch-Aids like all Ritter & Morrison's shoes . . . and are fitted perfectly with that "unhurried service" which abounds down there at 501 Liberty Avenue. And that's their story . . . except to add (and in pleased tones) they're only $10.50.

•■•

The Aquarelle tones we've been dinning into your brains for some weeks now are absolutely the last word for Spring evening-frocks. Faded pinks . . . queer watery-blues . . . and even greenish-greys are taking the place of the deeper shades of Winter. Quite a novel change—as if Fashion had decided to use water colors instead of oils!

•■•

. . . Time and Tide

IT'S a general thing to our knowledge that "time and tide" change and vary . . . and, for that matter, so do

our figures. We've heard many women say "oh yes, I used to be slender and trim, too" . . . and we want to take them by the hand and lead them to the haven of refuge we know about. It's down at 604 Clark Building, and is presided over by the guiding genius of Mrs. Lasner. A spot which is haunted with the ghosts of the old figures you have put aside . . . and crowded with the joy of the new ones which you find are yours after a trip there. Not that Mrs. Lasner is merely a corsetiere — perish the thought! She is THE one person we've ever heard of who can take a poorly-proportioned figure and transform it into trim, attractive lines. And as for the way she presses sagging muscles back into place and does away with the discomfort you have been suffering . . . all we can say is for you to see her, talk with her, and you'll realize how wonderful it all is.

. . . Ship Ahoy!

HEAVE HO! . . . anchors aweigh! . . . and ship ahoy! Come and join us on a gala cruise to Bermuda and Havana, or either one separately. Whichever you do you'll have the time of your life. Whichever boat you choose will be excellent (for they all are on these cruises). And if it's health and relaxation you're looking for . . . no more need be said. You'll have it. That's why more and more people are going on these short, low-priced cruises at this time of year. That's why we're inviting you to think it over . . . talk it over . . . plan it with Mr. Miller in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank. You'll be surprised to find how little these short jaunts cost . . . no more than ordinary living here in the city. And you'll be getting something you never will here—complete rest from nerve strain and hullabaloo. Oh, think it over . . . you surely can't resist Bermuda's coral beaches, and Havana's exotic atmosphere.

•■•

There is a new patent leather bag to be had right here in town. The "Hollywood" bag . . . black with splotches of bright color . . . all in patent. Quite a novel effect, and one which is gay and different for the days right now. Only $2.95, at that!

. . . "Hope Springs—"

REMEMBER the good old words about "hope springs eternal" . . . and so forth? While we aren't going to start out with a little sermon on the mount, we do want to make a few comments on this "hope" business. In the first place we have to have it to get along at all . . . and in the second place there are so many ways to build it up and realize on it. That's what Mrs. Cornelius, head of the Grace Martin School, on the 18th floor of the Keenan Building, believes! Her students are given a groundwork of practical business training plus courses to give them a wider scope of knowledge — both necessary requisites to hope for a successful career in the business world. Or in many words, for that matter! For upon inquiring, we find that many of the students are taking these courses merely for the experience they receive . . . not through any expectations of entering business. And we don't blame them. There's nothing like knowledge of this kind to build up Hope!

. . . What's What and Why!

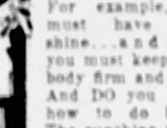
WE don't pretend to be a "know-it-all" . . . but we do know a few things about what's what and why when it comes to this thing of keeping well and healthy these days. For example, you must have sunshine . . . and you must keep your body firm and well. And DO you know how to do both? The sunshine treatment is a simple one—a trip to the "Nat" at 540 Duquesne Way and a sunbath in their solarium is what does it. At the small price of 50c the treatment, or 6 for $2. The other thing is to keep unhealthy, flabby fat away. Electric cabinet baths are the secret of this. They do not weaken the individual . . . but easily bring out a perspiration which flushes toxic poisons from the system, and does away with unwanted flesh as well. These may be had for $2.50 each . . . or 6 for $9. All at the Natatorium, that House of Health with its attendant swimming lessons . . . and conveniences. They've even a chiropodist — Dr. Davies. (Your chance to have your ten toes all done up in style).

•■•

The smartest thing in PRINTS are large modern designs—preferably in black and white or blue and white. Though, as usual, the small conventional florals are still to be had and worn by some.

•■•

. . . Fit to Be Tied!



THEY really are—"fit to be tied!" Any woman will agree with us when she sees these smart new Spring shoes which are making their first appearance down at the Petty Shoe Co., on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade! They are new tie shoes—in beige and brown or black and patent combinations of fine kid-skin. Both types have the clever stripping effect which you will notice in the sketch above . . . and the new high Cuban heel, which makes town trotting a comfort even though you're smartly shod. And them too, you'll not need to have the fact impressed on you that they are unusually low-priced for Petty shoes . . . being, as they are, one of the group which has been declared an exile to higher prices, and established in the $8.50 class! "Fit?" . . . indeed they are "fit to be tied" by the smartest of women this season . . . the stunning partners to stunning new suits!

. . . What Fur?

YOU may sit skeptically on the sidelines and demand "What fur?" So we'll tell you what—what fur! It's silver fox fur . . . not make-believe silver fox, either, but the real thing down at the Connolly Fur Shop, 207 Fifth Avenue. Mr. Connolly has selected a wonderful assortment of silver fox scarfs to sell for next-to-nothing. For $100 to $155 to be exact (and that's little for silver foxes). And what furs they are! Large . . . sleek . . . fully furred the whole length—they are everything you expect of silver foxes. Another thought we'd like to leave with you is concerning the fur coats which Mr. Connolly is going to sell out CHEAP now. This season's models . . . in a variety of furs and styles. The sort of coats any woman will be delighted to own—especially so at their present prices. We suggest a trip to this shop immediately, to take advantage of these two excellent offers. What furs, indeed!

•■•

Three rousing cheers! We've never been "sold" on the idea of necklaces, and now the Fashionists state that they are OUT! Very much so with the new frocks wearing higher necklines. The only kind which will remain at all are the "let" types—which may be worn under the collar or neckline of your dress. Bracelets and clips are going to be the whole show! Clips in every form imaginable from doggies to anchors—in rhinestones on through to galalith! We think it would be a clever idea to start making a collection of the most unusual clips you could gather together!

•■•

. . . Boop-Boop-A-Doop!

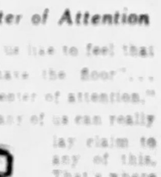
WE are about to kick up our heels and sing "boop-boop-a-doop" as loudly as anyone. Why? A simple reason, but one which appeals to us as much as it will appeal to you all. Dimling's are having a repeat of that special which took like "wildfire" several weeks ago. Mixed Salted Nuts at 55c the pound instead of 70c! You know the assortment — almonds, cashews, peanuts, and pecans. Enough to make the best of us do a relay race from home to any of the eight Dimling shops, and home again! And besides, they have paired this off with Pecan Mallows at 60c the pound rather than the usual 80c! Those great big squishy pieces of marshmallow rolled about in caramel and pecans. It's but seldom that we discover anything as elaborate as this placed on the shelf allotted to "bargains" . . . but these are. And even if they weren't, we'd snitch pennies from our little bank for them . . . they're so good. Try some and see. At any of the Dimling shops . . . or direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue (and the postage, please, if you're sending them out of the city).

•■•

We've mentioned jackets time and again . . . but there seems to be no end to it . . . or the jackets! You absolutely MUST have several this Spring. For all occasions. Even the briefest of them are important. And they're intensely flattering!

. . . There's a Difference!

WHAT a to-do! We rush around from pillar to post only to find that after all, furniture sales are going on all 'round us. But even though there's happening in the "best of families" . . . there is a difference in the ones we've seen. For instance, the one which is being staged down at Gilbert's, 632 Smithfield Street . . . furniture sales may come and go, but we'll always remember this one! For Gilbert's are not the kind of people who wander out and buy a lot of cheap pieces to sell at low prices. Not they! They have real bona fide bargains — beautiful pieces which are almost being "given" away just now. They are all new . . . all smart . . . real custom made furniture for which Gilbert's are known about the town. In other words, there IS a difference! In going to this shop you will feel that you've found the home of fine qualities and beauty — plus reasonable prices. And incidentally . . . you may go in the evening if you make appointments!



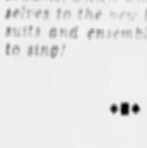
•■•

Angelskin and Irish laces make up the cleverest gowns for Spring evenings. We suppose lace frocks will always be with us—their practicability is undisputable and after all that is one of the outstanding things we women look for (these days especially).

•■•

. . . Center of Attention

MOST of us like to feel that we "have the floor" . . . are the "center of attention." But not many of us can really



lay claim to any of this. That's where the Cadillac and the LaSalle have one on us. For wherever they are . . . whenever they're seen they become the center of attention and enjoy all which goes with this honor. Nothing was more obvious than this at the Auto Show. We always knew that these two created a pleasant flurry of excitement when they appeared. Though it's not to be wondered at. If you have seen the new models you'll agree that their exalted state of perfection is enough to make us crane our necks . . . and when the male admirers appear and begin to go into back-slappings and handshakings over the latest gadgets which these cars have in their "innards" . . . our enthusiasm seems pale by comparison. In other words . . . though we're merely an ignorant woman raving on about good-looking cars, we can appreciate the fact that when the men eulogize it means something. Another point in favor of these cars which dwell out at the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Salon on Baum Boulevard.

•■•

Hose will bear out the colors which have found favor in the eyes of smart women this Winter. Expect to choose shades of the Browns you've liked best . . . or grey-browns, which will lend themselves to the new blues. Spring suits and ensembles are going to sing!

•■•

. . . Finishing Touches

HOW often we see someone spending careful moments powdering her nose . . . while her hair looks as if she had

just been scared up out of the underbrush! And how often we have heard preachings about how well-groomed hair will MAKE you! Considering that both these points are true (and you'll admit that they are!) . . . we think it is about time we go on our little soapbox and did some shouting! And our opening cries would be "Maison Frederic!" Down there you can get yourselves all waved up now—permanently—for the very pleasant sums of $7.50 and $10. The First is for the Croquignole method . . . the Second for the Ringlette. Both of them are worthy of any woman's attention . . . both of them are done in typical Maison Frederic manner — which simply means the best of everything. Too, they include the cost of your shampoo and finger wave, so essential to all permanents. Which should be enough to send you all scrambling down to 207 Fifth Avenue for yours immediately—if not sooner!

Madelon

News About This, That and the Other in Motor Realm

'32 AUTO SHOW ENDS; DEALERS SEE SALES GAIN

New Attendance Record Established; Interest in New Models at High Peak.

Last night one of the most successful Automobile shows ever conducted in this city came to an end. Record breaking crowds poured through the doors of Motor Square Garden in constantly increasing numbers as the week progressed. W. N. Owings, Secretary of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers Association which sponsored the annual Automobile Show said that indications were that the attendance would prove to be the largest in the history of Pittsburgh shows.

While the gift awarded each night as well as the afternoon prize helped swell the attendance many thousands visited the show with the sole idea of inspecting the new models on display. The success of the Pittsburgh Show is being duplicated throughout the country. Never before has there been so much enthusiasm for the new offerings. Interest and attendance have been greater than at any time in the last five years and dealers generally report that sales have surpassed the show marks of recent years.

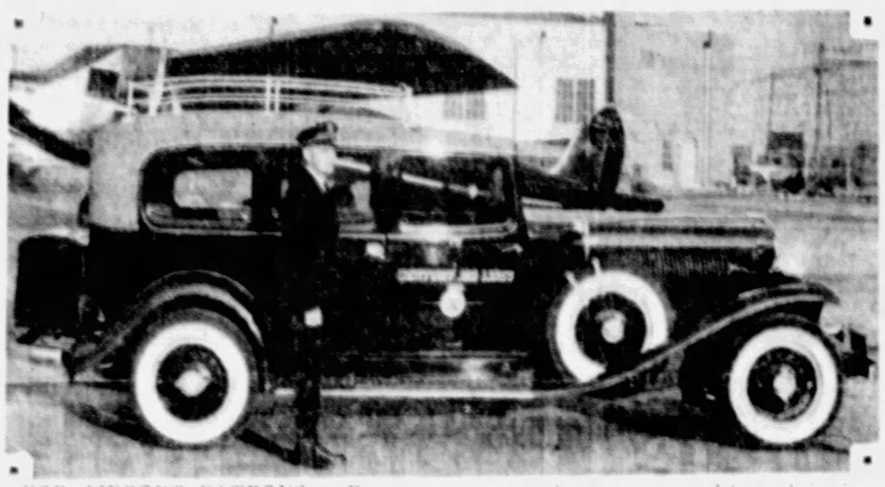
A pool of the dealers and manufacturers shows a hopefulness and confidence in the prospects for 1932 that are nothing short of inspiring. The automobile industry is expected to show a 20 per cent gain over last year. For the first time in two years keen analysts in the automotive business are talking with much optimism.

A visitor to the automobile show could not help but be impressed with the prosperous appearance of those attending the show and their genuine interest in new models on display. The consensus of opinion following the show is that better days are in sight for the automobile industry.

Thorough Test Given New Rockne Six

Although the Rockne six, displayed at the current show, is an entirely new car to the motoring public, it has been thoroughly tested in laboratory, road and proving ground examinations, according to R. A. Vail, vice president in charge of production of Rockne Motors Corporation.

AIR LINES USE AUBURN ON GROUND



FOR AIRPORT PATRONS — Persons using airplanes for travel want speed and dependability, that's why the Century Air Line maintains a fleet of Auburn courtesy cars to take patrons to and from their airports in Chicago, Toledo, Detroit, Cleveland, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The car above is a seven-passenger Auburn.

SALES BONUSES BY STUDEBAKER

Roy H. Faulkner, vice president of the Studebaker Sales Corporation of America, has announced that the Studebaker Sales Corporation, in recognition and appreciation of the part that retail salesmen play in the success of any factory, has developed a plan for 1932 that he believes has never before been attempted by any motor car manufacturer.

A fund will be accumulated that may exceed a total of $300,000 if the sales objectives are reached. Every Studebaker salesman will be eligible and the offer is made to encourage the extra effort of retail salesmen in 1932 which, in the opinion of the Studebaker Sales Corporation, will be a year for intensive and intelligent selling.

The Studebaker Master Salesmen's Club has been created, and every man employed in the sale of Studebaker passenger cars or trucks as a regular means of livelihood will be eligible and invited to join.

This new plan again emphasizes the progressive policy of the Studebaker factory. Studebaker executives have long recognized the necessity of liberalizing their relationship with their dealer organization and the retail salesmen. Their constant vigilance on this important factor of their business has earned for Studebaker the title, "America's Friendliest Factory."

COCHRAN CHEVROLET

NEW QUARTERS—Last December the Cochran Chevrolet Company moved from Wilkinsburg to the building pictured above at 5865 Baum boulevard, one of the best known establishments along automobile row. The building has been completely redecorated. A large show room and an office balcony occupy the first floor, while the upper floors are used for storage and for the service and parts departments.

PACKARD SETS MARKS IN AIR AND ON WATER

Diesel Engine in Plane Flown by Chamberlin to Record; Gar Wood Aided.

While the latest products of the Packard engineering laboratories, the Packard light eight and twin six cars, were being viewed at automobile shows in various parts of the country, two other products of Packard engineering genius were making history on the water and in the air.

Gar Wood, famed speedboat king, in Miss America IX, propelled by two Packard marine engines, sped over the waters faster than man had ever before traveled in a boat at Miami, Fla., and Clarence Chamberlin, famed trans-Atlantic flyer, established a new altitude record in an airplane in New York.

Wood reached an official speed of 110.78 miles an hour, breaking the world boat speed record of 110.223 miles an hour, held by Kaye Don.

The engines in Wood's boat are twin six motors. They were designed and built in the Packard engineering laboratory. They are equipped with big superchargers, the largest ever built for a gasoline engine in this country, and develop 1,600 horsepower each, giving the 26-foot boat a total of 3,200 horsepower.

Chamberlin is thought to have established a new altitude record for Diesel engined planes under a new Diesel record classification established by the National Aeronautical Association. In his Packard-Diesel powered Lockheed monoplane he reached an altitude estimated at between 22,000 and 25,000 feet. The exact record will become known after the United States Bureau of Standards officially calibrates the plane barograph.

The motor in Chamberlin's plane is a standard Packard-Diesel aircraft engine which uses ordinary domestic furnace oil instead of gasoline as fuel. This engine, too, was designed and built by Packard engineers.

PRICE CUT AIDS WILLYS SALES

That the American public will actively respond to unusual values, regardless of general economic conditions, is the definite reaction that immediately followed Willys-Overland's recent announcement of the lowest priced sixes and eights ever presented by any automobile manufacturer, according to statement by H. B. Harper, vice president in charge of sales.

In meeting the current economic situation with these new low prices, Willys-Overland, as a result of the anticipated increased volume of orders, also makes possible an increase in employment throughout its plants, in addition to expanding its orders for the great variety of raw materials which go into the making of a motor car.

Chrysler to Build California Factory

Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the board of directors of Chrysler Corporation, announced today the purchase of a 27-acre factory site in Los Angeles. Purchase of suitable property on the Pacific Coast and plans for its development have been under consideration for some time as the result of the growth of the corporation's business, the consequent necessity for establishing a parts plant there and the desirability of consolidating the company's passenger car, truck, parts and service operations there in the interest of both the dealers and the public.

WADE'S GOES FIRESTONE

Sam Dezen Abe Dezen Max Dezen

ONE-STOP STATION—Officials of Wade's, which has joined with Firestone. Abe Dezen is manager, Sam Dezen, brake, and Max Dezen, service managers. The tire is the largest balloon truck tire built for commercial use by Firestone. It has a load capacity of four and one-half tons, weighs 350 pounds, carries 95 pounds of air and has 18 plies of cords under the tread. It is a special exhibit.

WADE'S LINKED TO FIRESTONE

Wade's have joined with Firestone, A. G. Dezen, manager of Wade's, 2846 Boulevard of the Allies, announced yesterday.

Wade's new affiliation brings to Pittsburgh a new one-stop automotive service station.

In addition to complete facilities for representing the Firestone line of tires, Wade's has been equipped for the selling and servicing of batteries, wheels, rims, accessories, ignition and brakes. Other departments have been created for the sale of gasoline and oil, car lubricating, car washing and polishing. Wade's has been appointed official inspection station No. 555.

Speaking of the tire line, Mr. Dezen said:

"Firestone gives extra value because of gum-dipping. This process increases the flexing life of every cord and adds longer tire life. Two extra cord plies under the tread gives extra protection against punctures and blowouts."

Mr. Dezen entered the tire business here in 1926. His associates in Wade's are Max Dezen, service manager; Sam Dezen, brake department manager, and Jack Dezen, night manager.

Studebaker Sales Show Increase

Harry Williams, sales manager of William Baehr Motors, Inc., reports the Studebaker exhibit at the 1932 Pittsburgh automobile show one of the most successful in history. Retail deliveries in Greater Pittsburgh during show time were considerably ahead of deliveries for the same period last year. Retail deliveries of Studebaker cars throughout the country are showing similar increases.

114,000 Auto Dealers Reported in U. S.

Eliminating duplication, there are in the United States 114,000 retail automotive trade establishments, and 4,600 wholesale establishments supplying parts, accessories, shop and garage equipment, tools and electrical supplies.

100-CAR CLUB MEN HONORED

Chevrolet Monday and Tuesday had one of the most enthusiastic dealer's meetings ever conducted in the Pittsburgh zone. C. L. Milliken, zone manager, acted as toastmaster. Talks were made by W. E. Holler, assistant general sales manager, and A. F. Young, regional manager. The meeting lasted all day Monday and part of Tuesday.

The Chevrolet "100-Car Club" of the Pittsburgh zone, comprised of salesmen who have sold 100 or more cars, was honored at the meeting. There are 35 members of the club in the Pittsburgh zone.

Officers for 1932 were elected as follows: S. H. Parker, regional treasurer; B. Sheinman, president of the "100-Car Club;" B. G. Fulton, secretary, and R. L. Vensel, of Butler, Pa., zone treasurer. The Chevrolet company entertained the entire membership of the "100-Car Club" at a banquet Monday evening.

In awarding the 1932 officers a medal of honor for their work during 1931, Mr. Holler highly praised the club members for their aggressive sales work. Mr. Young promised, as an extra inducement, those eligible for membership in the 1932 club an extra treat in that they would be entertained at some city, probably Detroit, with a special program. To be eligible for the "100-Car Club" a salesman must sell at least 100 cars during the year. Many members of the 1931 club have been honored for from two to six years. Several of them had sales records exceeding 200 cars. Mr. Milliken hopes that the Pittsburgh zone will have at least 50 members during 1932.

Minor Appointed Oakland Manager

The Oakland Motor Car Company has announced the appointment of W. T. Minor as zone manager of the Pittsburgh district. Mr. Minor comes to Pittsburgh from Atlanta, Ga., where he held a similar position with Oakland. From the standpoint of service, Mr. Minor is one of Oakland's oldest zone managers and has a wide experience in the automotive industry.

Mr. Minor

Loughney Pontiac East End Dealer

During the automobile show last week, the R. E. Loughney Motor Company, distributer for Reo passenger cars and trucks, 5944 Baum boulevard, signed a contract as East End dealer with C. A. Rehtmeyer, to handle Pontiac sixes and eights. They will, of course, continue as Reo distributers, which is in no way competitive.

The Loughney Company has frequent demands for a low priced car and it arranged to sell the Pontiac to take care of this business.

Auto Corporation Has Seven Plants

Divisions of the Cord Corporation, which include Auburn Automobile Company, Duesenberg, Inc., Lycoming Manufacturing Company, Limousine Body Company, Stinson Aircraft Corporation, Columbia Axle Company, Spencer Heater Company, Central Manufacturing Company, and L. G. S. Devices Corporation, have main plants in seven cities located in four different states, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

SINGLE CHASSIS USED IN OLDS' SIXES, EIGHTS

Engineers' Achievement in Novel Design Wins Praise; More Speed, Power Shown

The designing of the Oldsmobile six and the new Oldsmobile straight eight, each using the same chassis, is considered one of the engineering achievements of 1932 automobiles. It is a feature widely commented upon by engineers at the New York Automobile Show, where these new cars were first displayed.

The ability shown by Oldsmobile engineers in designing a larger, longer and heavier chassis with ample strength to take the 87 horsepower generated by the eight-cylinder engine, and yet perform with outstanding ability when powered by the 1932 Oldsmobile six-cylinder engine, was the point which won most praise.

Oldsmobile engineers explained that the entire chassis, frame, clutch, transmission, free wheeling unit, front and rear axles, differential and springs were designed so that they passed every test provided by the steep hills, rough roads and fast speedways of the General Motors proving ground while powered by the eight-cylinder engine. At the same time, the power of the six-cylinder engine was built up by using a larger bore, improved carburetion and manifolding, and similar refinements.

As a result of this "balanced" engineering, the performance of both the six and straight eight has been materially increased over that of the 1931 Oldsmobile. Actual tests show that these larger and heavier Oldsmobiles of 1932 are faster, better hill climbers, and have quicker get-away.

From a 10-mile-an-hour start, last year's 1931 Oldsmobile accelerated to 57.5 miles an hour in 30 seconds; while the new 1932 six accelerated to 64 miles an hour, and the new eight to 69 miles an hour. In hill climbing the 1932 six is 15 per cent faster than its predecessor, while the eight is 30 per cent quicker than the 1932 Oldsmobile six in mounting a grade.

DE SOTO SPEEDS 1932 SCHEDULE

As a result of the enthusiastic nation-wide reception accorded the new De Soto six, particularly at metropolitan automobile shows, the De Soto Motor Corporation has announced that production schedules for the first quarter have been advanced 20 per cent over the preliminary estimate.

In making the announcement, L. G. Peed, general sales manager, declared that dealer orders for cars in every section had surpassed the factory forecast.

Letters and telegrams from dealers in hundreds of points reflected popular enthusiasm and buying interest.

Auto Body Firm Opens New Home

Last week the Pioneer Auto Body and Radiator Company opened for business at 143-49 South Beatty street, with one of the most completely equipped radiator and auto body works in the city. William Dittmar, manager, has had more than 23 years' experience in this line and enjoys an enviable reputation for the excellent work turned out by his establishment. The building has ample space for more than 50 cars. Only expert workmen are employed and all work is guaranteed.

New Device Cools Tank Fuel Lines

Fuel lines from the tank to the fuel pump on the new Cadillac and La Salle are now air-cooled by mounting them outside the frame, away from the heat of the muffler and exhaust pipes. This insures a constant supply of cool fuel at all speeds, without the possibility of vapor lock through preheated gasoline.

Grading of Springs Aid Valve Action

To insure smoothly operating valves that open and close with perfect uniformity, all valve springs in the Chrysler Six and Eight are graded in five classifications, according to tension. By having all the springs in an engine of like tension there is practically no variation in the functioning of the valves in a motor.

Studebaker Uses Safety Plate Glass

All new Studebaker models are equipped with safety plate glass in all windshields and windows without extra cost. This is the first time that any manufacturer in Studebaker's price class has offered this proved contribution to safety as standard equipment throughout its line.

Graham Lens Give Night Protection

The lens of the Graham Eight headlights are convex, projecting beyond the rims. At night, the gleaming crystal is visible from a point somewhat back of the headlights, giving side protection in night driving.

SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS Junior Komic Club

The Grand Jesters of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club had a big treat Friday afternoon. Through the courtesy of the Sun-Telegraph and Warner Theaters they were brought to the Stanley Theater. There they saw the big new picture "Taxi," with James Cagney and Loretta Young and the big stage show.

When the picture and show were over, the Grand Jesters were taken backstage, where they met the popular Chick Sale, guest star at the Stanley. Chick had a great time with the boys and girls. In fact, he made such a hit with them that they asked him to join our club. This he agreed to do, if the children would pose for a picture with him. That accounts for the photograph which appears on this page.

Chic Sale entertains officers of the Sun-Telegraph Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club.

SAFETY VERSES

Cameraphone Chapter has heard several talks on Safe Traffic recently, and Dorothy Henry, who goes to James E. Rogers School, tells us what she learned through the following verses:

Do you watch when you cross the street?
Does the light say "Go!"
Or if it doesn't you'd better watch out
For traffic's heavy, you know.
Too much haste and lots of hurry
Makes your poor old Mother worry.

Children love to romp and play,
But some get hurt most every day
With autos, street cars, wagons too,
Please don't let this happen to you.

Why do all the traffic cops
Perform their duties brave?
In making all the autos stop
In order lives to save?

While testing his engine
For some knocks,
Young Jim gave his family
A terrible shock,
They opened the door,
Found him prone on the floor,
A victim of carbon monox.

DOROTHY HENRY

SIX WRITE LETTERS

Six members of the club, who live in Mt. Oliver like the Sun-Telegraph comics so well that they have taken over their names. Here's a letter about them:

Secretary, Junior Komic Club,
Sun Telegraph.

Dear Sir—I am writing to tell you that we, Elizabeth McCall, Alma McCall, Thelma Krauss, Charles Arelt, John Wachter and Peggy Shuttleworth, all belong to the Junior Komic Club. We have given ourselves these names: Annie Rooney, Minnie Mouse, Tillie the Toiler, Horsecollar, Popeye and Ella Cinders. We attend the meetings at the Mt. Oliver Harris regularly.

Respectfully yours,
Peggy Shuttleworth.

Here's a letter from a little girl in Manor Chapter:

Secretary, Junior Komic Club.

My Dear Sir—I belong to the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club at the Manor Theater in Squirrel Hill and we always have so much fun at the meetings. They have songs and sometimes a magician comes and he does all kinds of magic. I told my mother I want to go every Saturday because I think its more fun to go there than just to see a regular show. I can tap dance and sometimes the manager puts me on the program. I am 7 years old.

Very Truly yours,
Hope Goldman.

POPEYE MASKS

For the next few weeks we may expect to run into little Popeyes at every turn. They will be boys and girls wearing the Popeye Mask published elsewhere in today's Sun-Telegraph. Don't miss it. You will find a mask just the size of your face, with instructions how to cut it out and mount it. The coloring is left to your taste. Get out the water color set and go to work. It will be loads of fun.

When you have finished listening to Uncle Bob reading the Sun-Telegraph Komics to Betty on WCAE at 12:30 today, look for the Toots and Casper cutouts. If you save them every Sunday you will soon have the whole family of Caspers—Toots, Buttercup, Uncle Everett, Abner and Casper.

CLUB MEETINGS

There are seventeen chapters of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Clubs, holding meetings in the following Warner theaters every Saturday: Arsenal, Butler street, 12 noon; Belmar, Homewood, 12:30 p. m.; Cameraphone, East Liberty, 11 a. m.; Davis, Smithfield street, 10 a. m.; Enright, East Liberty, 11 a. m.; Harris, Etna, 1 p. m.; Kenyon, Federal street, N. S., 11 a. m.; Manor, Squirrel Hill, 1 p. m.; Harris, Mt. Oliver, 1 p. m.; Plaza, Bloomfield, 1 p. m.; Roland, Wilkinsburg, 12 noon; Schenley, Oakland, 1 p. m.; South Hills, Dormont, 1 p. m.; Prince, Ambridge, 1:30 p. m.; Memorial, McKeesport, 11 a. m.; State, Washington, 12:30 p. m.; and Grand, Greensburg, 12:30 p. m.

If you are not already a member of the club, go to any of the above named theaters at the time appointed for the meeting next Saturday. Ask the manager for an application blank. When this is filled out, he will give you a membership card and button. You will then be eligible to participate in all the benefits of the club.

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

The following members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club will celebrate their birthdays tomorrow. The club wishes them a

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Rowland: Richard Guy, Janet Plumtree, Jimmy Shuler.

Enright: Marvin Collin, Alfred LaChance, Gerald Marcus.

South Hills: Homer Amick, Dick Abbott, Joseph Lepnard.

Belmar: Eugene McDawson.

Cameraphone: Vincent Ciarri, Elizabeth Orfida.

Manor: Ruth Kull, Buddy Rogers, Donald Kopelman, Bertha Goldberg, Francis Taksa, Michael Supiro.

Davis: Christi Pometti.

Plaza: Samuel Martin.

Prince (Ambridge): Joseph Sagremo, Betty Shaffer, William Bowan, Catherine Nadyak, Sam Boudras, Steve Mihalick.

Memorial (McKeesport): Jean Dudgeon, Bill Kerr, Myrtle Findle, Samuel Robertson.

A Collector

Dear Secretary:

I like to make collections of things. I have two albums of foreign stamps and now I am saving the Komic Club stamps from the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. I belong to Manor chapter of the Junior Komic Club and Mr. Blowitz, the manager, always has something nice for us every Saturday. The meetings are such fun that I wouldn't miss one for anything.

Yours truly,
DAVID WALD.

Good work, David, keep it up.

Likes Cut-Outs

Dear Secretary:

When I read in the Sun-Telegraph that you wanted us to write letters, thought I would tell you how much I enjoy the Junior Komic Club. I belong to South Hills Chapter and wear my button all the time. When the girls in school ask me what it is I tell them they should join because it's such a nice club.

I am cutting out the Toots and Casper dolls in the Sunday Comic Section. I like to dress cut-out dolls.

Yours sincerely,
DORIS MAY CROSS.

If you cut one out every Sunday, you'll soon have the full set.

Can Hardly Wait

Dear Secretary:

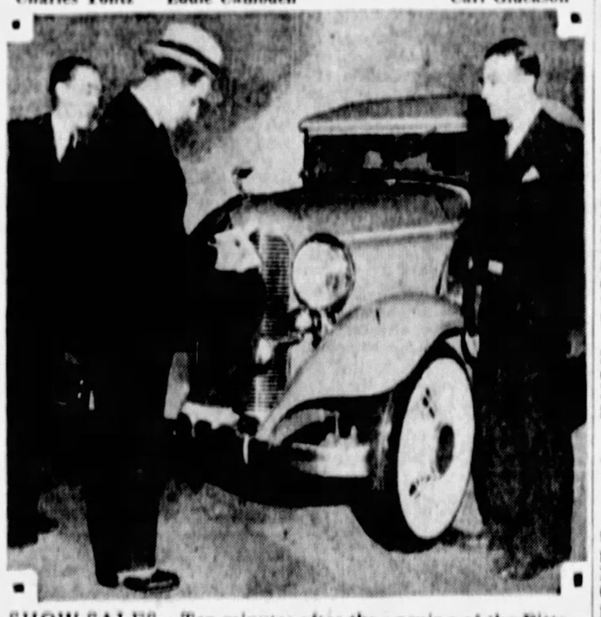
We have a great big chapter of the Junior Komic Club at the Etna Harris Theater. I can hardly wait for Saturday to come to go to the meetings. We had a magician, a lightning artist, The Man Who Grows Tall, Uncle Kay Dee and a lot of other acts. Last week we had "Take a Chance Week" and it was the best of all. I read the club news in the Sun-Telegraph before I read the komics.

Yours very truly,
Robert Carlisle.

We need boosters like you, Robert.

PLAYERS BUY DE SOTOS

Charles Yontz Eddie Cambden Carl Gluckson



SHOW SALES—Ten minutes after the opening of the Pittsburgh Automobile Show, two members of Don Bestor's Orchestra signed orders for new DeSoto cars. A Sun-Telegraph photographer caught Eddie Cambden signing on the dotted line, while Charles Yontz stands in the background waiting his turn. Carl Gluckson is salesman for B. F. Stout.

Mme. Schumann-Heink, Tunney on Radio Today

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN—
Radio Editor

The Sponsor

IT IS ESTIMATED that the Sponsor of Sacred Songs spent in the neighborhood of $100,000 for talent and time on KDKA in the six years and three months that this program was presented over the pioneer station. . . Her final program Tuesday night is to feature 13 singers, an accompanist and Stephen Leyshon, the regular announcer . . . There is a possibility that the Sponsor may come back to radio, but for the time being she intends to continue her philanthropy at the downtown bank building where she leases two offices annually . . . The Sponsor has a publishing company all her own—and if we've never told you before, there's a church in Allegheny County that was built entirely with her funds . . . But the sweetest thing of all is that this beautiful woman has refused steadfastly to reveal her name to the public.

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

Guest Columnist

TALKING WITH Alice White backstage of Loew's Penn yesterday, we discovered that the beautiful screen star has an aptitude for writing radio news, hence, the following inside gossip of people you know.

By ALICE WHITE

Well, folks, glancing through Darrell Martin's mail and the radio programs, it occurs to me that Hollywood and the radio industry are becoming fast allies . . .

My friend, Carmel Myers, I note, is now conducting an hour for KHJ out in Los Angeles . . . She's a crooner and a good one, too, I hear . . Best of luck, Carmel . .

And Buddy Rogers, of course, is now one of NBC's biggest stars . . . He's a talented boy—and versatile, too . . I don't know how many musical instruments he can play now, but the last time I saw Buddy he had mastered 10 and was just getting control over another . . . Pretty soon he'll be a whole orchestra . . . Besides he sings well and is an accomplished band leader . . .

Maurice Chevalier, minus his straw hat, has long since captivated ether audiences . . I understand that he'll be on the air soon again in another fine program . . .

And little Mitzi Green is going to do a Chevalier imitation for NBC . . . That ought to be good . . . Mitzi will be on the Nestle food program beginning in a few weeks . . .

My old friend, Charley Murray, the former First National comedy star, is rehearsing with that other veteran screen character player, Fred Kelsey, for a radio act . . . It will be modeled on the dumb detectives satire they used to do in pictures . . .

Attended a party for Russ Columbo at the Waldorf-Astoria just before leaving New York and found him even handsomer, if possible, than he was when I knew him out in California . . . This is Leap Year, girls . . . Watch out, Russ . . .

I'm going to be on the air, myself, several times during my stay in Pittsburgh . . From the program mapped out for me already, it seems that I'm going to beat a real path between Loew's Penn and the WCAE studio . . How I'm ever going to answer all the questions about the movies that Pittsburgh fans want to know is another matter . . But I'll do my best—and get a kick in doing so, too . . .

Do I get stage-fright—or mike-fright?

No, not even when I ad lib, as I usually do . . I just try to be myself at all times, whether I'm on the stage, talking into a mike or working in front of the cameras . . The first broadcasting experience is the hardest, I imagine, and I was well prepared for my venture by having worked in talkies . . It's just about the same, except that in talkies, one has to act as well as speak.

* * *

I understand that one of these columns would never be complete without "Studio Lights" so I offer the following culled from your mail and other sources:

Ever know that Count Felix von Luckner, German nobleman and "sea devil," has a failing for trick neckties made of leather and tin with gay colors painted thereon?

Pete Dixon, of New York, informs me that Ben Bernie has a son named Jason . . .

Many of the sound effects at NBC are originated by Raymond Knight, the "Cuckoo" . . .

I'll bet no one ever told you that Walter Winchell was confidential secretary to an admiral during the World War . . .

Ernest Hutcheson, concert pianist, always brings a box of talcum powder to the studio and keeps it on his piano . . . he applies some of the powder to his hands as often as 10 times during the half-hour broadcast.

Tito Schipa may be heard over WLW at 3:30 this afternoon . . .

I've enjoyed reading your mail, Darrell, and when you come to Hollywood I'll let you read some of mine . . . but before I close I think I'll have to tell your readers about that letter from C. O. K., 240 Orchard drive, Mt. Lebanon, in which he asks if artists with bald heads will be barred from television studios because of reflections which might spoil the picture—and his hint that a certain artist (guess who) is so blase that he thinks Mare Nostrum is a horse medicine.

Thanks heaps, and good luck to you and all your readers . . .

Alice White

Sunday, Jan. 31

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
KDKA—Silent until 11:00 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9:00 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11:30 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 9:30 a. m.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).
WWSW—Lest We Forget.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Weather. Columbia Church of the Air.
The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel at the University of Illinois.
WWSW—Lest We Forget (cont'd).

10:30 A. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Weather; Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Sir Norman Angell, "The Money Mystery."
WWSW—Lest We Forget (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WJAS—Sir Norman Angell (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
KDKA—First United Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
KDKA—First United (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
KDKA—First United (cont'd).
WJAS—Geneva Conference; Frederic William Wile and Delegates to the World Disarmament Conference.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys Home.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Morning Musicale.
WJAS—Geneva Conference (cont'd).
KQV—Boys Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather; Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Balkan Mountain Men.
WJAS—Geneva Conference (cont'd).
KQV—Dick and Ray.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Uncle Bob and Betty (cont'd).
KDKA—Mountain Men (cont'd).
WJAS—Geneva Conference (cont'd).
KQV—Aden K. Lowther, tenor.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Organ Recital.
KDKA—Sentinels of the Republic.
"Congressional Wants, Hon. Michael J. Hall, member of Congress from Michigan.
WJAS—Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Polish Cadets.

1:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Organ Recital (cont'd).
KDKA—Symphony Hour—Walter Damrosch, conductor.

Ballet Music, "Rosamunde"

Overture to "Rosamunde" . . . Schubert
Ballet Music from "Rosamunde."
Orchestra.
Symphony in Song of a Mountaineer . . . D'Indy
Assez Lent
Assez Modere Mais Sans Lenteur.
Anima
Orchestra.
Wine, Woman and Song
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Polish Cadets (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Silver Flute.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Joe Pape and his Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Pop Concert.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Wee Willie Robyn and Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.

"Deep in My Heart"

Three Aces . . . Herbert
Willie Robyn.
Cicadas. Ensemble.
Just We Two.
Deep in My Heart, from "Student Prince."
Willie Robyn.
I'm Sorry Dear.
Willie Robyn.
Friend of Mine . . . Sanderson
Willie Robyn.
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Pop Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
Truxall, Bodycombe
Earl Truxall and Augustin Bodycombe will play a piano duet, "Spanish Gypsy Dance."
Their second selection will be Meditation, from "Thais," played on the piano and organ.
WJAS—Pastorale.

Duet, "Sylvia"

Oh Lovely . . . Deppen
Quartet and orchestra.
Minuet . . . Boccherini
Orchestra.
I Love Thee . . . Grieg
Heinz Rosel.
Evening Reverie . . . Saint Saens
Orchestra.
The Fifteens . . . Bullard
Quartet and piano.
Valse Bleue . . . Margis
Orchestra.
Syrinx . . . Debussy
Helen Rosel and Charles Carlin.
The Whistler and His Dog . . . Pryor
Orchestra.
The Lost That Chord . . . Sullivan
Quartet and orchestra.
Mody on the Moone . . . Grainger
Orchestra.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Male Quartet.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Jack Pettis Orchestra; Mariners Trio; Gordon Cross and Gill Nolan, tenors; Glen Cross, baritone.
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Pastorale (cont'd).
KQV—Health Talk; Ornan Morgan, tenor.
WWSW—Male Quartet (cont'd).

2:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Herbie Kay's Orchestra; Chauncey Parsons, tenor.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
Heber J. Grant, president, Church of Latter Day Saints, Salt Lake City.
KQV—Musical Variety Club.
WWSW—Hungarian Self Culture Society.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Society (cont'd).

3:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—National Youth Conference.

"Youth and the New World"

Forward, Be Our Watchwords . . . Chorus.
Youth and the New World.
Address, Carlton M. Sherwood.
Lassie o' Mine . . . Chorus.
Questions and Answers.
Carlton M. Sherwood.
I Love to Tell the Story . . . Chorus.
Prayer . . . Carlton M. Sherwood.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Conraldi Trio.

3:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Wayne King (cont'd).
KDKA—Conference (cont'd).
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
Overture to "Leonore," No. 3, Beethoven
Concerto for Violoncello in D Major . . . Haydn
Gregor Piatigorsky.
Symphony No. 2 in D major . . . Brahms
Allegro non troppo
Adagio non troppo
Allegretto grazioso
Finale: Allegro con spirito
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Conraldi Trio (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—The Friendly Hour—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Radio Choir and Orchestra, direction George Dilworth.
KDKA—Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists' Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Ernie Vagias and his Orchestra.

3:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Dr. Barnhouse (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists' Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—International Broadcast from Germany—"Will Europe Make Peace?" Prof. Ernst Jaeckh, president German Political Academy, Berlin; Heinrich Schlusnus, baritone; Franz Rupp, accompanist.

"Friendly Vision"

I Love You
Friendly Vision
Invitation
KDKA—Cook's Travelog.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KQV—Haydn String Trio.
WWSW—Selma J. Kaufmann, soprano.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—International Broadcast (cont'd).
KDKA—Musical Review (elec.)
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—String Trio (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty Hour.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Davey Hour.

"Rock of Ages"

The Good Old U. S. A.
Ensemble.
Home, Sweet Home . . . Bishop
Male Quartet.
Hungarian Dance No. 5 . . . Brahms
Organ Solo.
Rackety Kax, from "Katinka."
Ensemble.
Oh Wha's for Scotland and Charlie . . .
Male Quartet.
Rock of Ages . . . Hastings
Mixed Quartet.
Oh Love is the Soul of a Neat Irishman . . .
Male Quartet.
Love Everlasting . . . Spross
Organ Solo.
Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be?
Male Quartet.
Somewhere a Voice is Calling . . . Tate
Ensemble.
Martin L. Davey, Talk.
Finale from "Die Meistersinger" . . . Wagner
Ensemble.
My Old Kentucky Home . . . Foster
Instrumental Ensemble.
I'm On My Way to Mandalay . . . Speaks
Male Quartet.
Moonbeams Shining . . . Lohr
Ensemble.
KDKA—Musical Show Men, George Martin, newspaper reporter, "Through the Old Reporter's Eyes;" Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra; the Songsmiths, male quartet; Randolph Weyant and Scrappy Lambert, tenors; Leonard Stokes, baritone; Bob Moody, basso; Ken Christy, accompanist.

Selections, "Maytime"

Medley:
Medley . . . Stolz
The Sun's in My Heart
Oh, What a Night
Orchestra and Quartet.
La Rosita . . . Ellis
Orchestra.
Deep River . . . Burleigh
Quartet.
Learning . . . Penn
Orchestra and Quartet.
Selections from "Maytime:"
Opening . . . Stolz
Ensemble.
Tempo di Valse . . . Stolz
Vocal.
Allegretto . . . Stolz
Ensemble.
Sweethearts . . . Herbert
Ensemble.
Snuggled On Your Shoulder . . . Berlin
Orchestra.
O Sole Mio . . . Di Capua
Quartet.
Selections from "Babes in Toyland:"
March of the Toys . . . Herbert
Orchestra.
Toyland . . . Herbert
Vocal.
I Can't Do That Sum . . . Herbert
Orchestra.
Fiorette . . . Tosti
Ensemble.
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams and Company.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Show Men (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Real Folks.
KQV—John K. Chapel's Twilight Reveries.
Charles Gilbert Davis, 12 year-old organist.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—Real Folks (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Roy Shoemaker Presentation.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Home Circle—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto, guest artist.

"The Erl King"

The Rosary . . . Nevin
Die Lorelei . . . Silcher
Thais . . . Massenet
Chin as the Night . . . Rasbach
The Erl King . . . Schubert
Danny Boy . . .
Nearer My God to Thee . . . Mason
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Presents.
KQV—Polish Radio Hour.
WWSW—Marion Soady, pianist; Beth Gose, soprano.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Home Circle (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—The Novelty Five.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—The Ambassadors.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Catholic Hour.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Father Justin's Rosary Hour.
WWSW—Home Sweet Home.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Catholic Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—KDKA Orchestra directed by Zoel Parenteau.
WJAS—Louise Frayne, soprano; Herbert Fritsche, pianist.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Home Sweet Home (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Our American Schools.
KDKA—Zoel Parenteau (cont'd).
WJAS—Weather; Dot and Ellen, Piano Duo.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Our American Schools (cont'd).
KDKA—Sunday Songs—Martha Eaton Brickman, soloist.

"Way of the World"

Roll are Your Anchor . . . Kimmo
Way of the World . . . Grieg
Goin' Home . . . Dvorak
Good Reasoned (theme)
WJAS—Singing Strings.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—The World of Books—George Seibel.

"Rhyme in Poetry"

Mr. Seibel will speak about rhyme in poetry and will read one of his own poems written after a visit to the Louvre.
KDKA—Harold Stokes' Orchestra, Tom, Dick and Harry, vocal trio, Retting and Platt, piano duo.

"By the Sycamore Tree"

Sycamore Town Revue.
Sweetest Love . . .
Down by the Sycamore Tree.
Take Me Back to the Land of Love.
Saw the Old Accordion Man.
WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Songsters, Male Quartet.
KDKA—KDKA Players, directed by Claude Morris.
WJAS—Dr. Julius Klein (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Big Brothers' Club with Joe Rines Orchestra.
KDKA—Three Bakers with Bradford Browne, Master of Ceremonies.
Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Darrell Shepard, Will Donaldson, accompanist; Boris Artzybasheff, dance orchestra.
WJAS—Novelty Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Big Brothers (cont'd).
KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WJAS—The Nevin Ensemble with Eleanor Conley.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Eddie Cantor, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"Prisoner of Love"

Prelude . . . Lange
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Schubert's Melodies . . .
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Eddie Cantor.
I'm For You a Hundred Per Cent . . .
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Prisoner of Love . . . Lange
Violin solo by Rubinoff.
Eddie Cantor.
Glow Worm . . . Lincke
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Eddie Cantor.
Sweet Mystery of Life . . . Herbert
Violin solo by Rubinoff.
Concentratin' On You . . . Coward
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Eddie Cantor.
I'll Be Glad When You're Dead . . . Carroll
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Closing Theme . . . Lange
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
KDKA—Melodies.

"Little Gray Home"

The Bridge on the Rana . . . Grieg
My Wild Irish Rose . . . Olcott
Little Gray Home in the West . . . Lohr
Massa's in De Cold, Cold Ground . . . Foster
O, Worship The King . . . Hine
WJAS—Don Byham, baritone.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—National Radio Review, Gene Tunney, guest speaker; "Inventions of Prof. Lucifer G. Butts;" dramatizations: "Tailor Made," "A Man Must Fight," Belle Starr, Bandit," "Sound the Trump;" Uncle Henry and the Editor; musical novelties, Ernest La Prade's orchestra.
WJAS—Fisk University Chorus.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—University Chorus (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Weather; Musicale.
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Roxy Theater Orchestra.

Mazurka from "Coppelia"

Overture . . . Barber of Seville . . . Rossini
Two Love Songs for Strings . . . Grieg
Prelude and Mazurka from "Coppelia" . . . Delibes
Orchestra.
Chansonette . . . Barnes
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—American Album of Familiar Music—Frank Munn, tenor; Ohman and Arden, piano duo; Mary McCoy, soprano; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.

"Rose Marie"

Old Favorites.
A Hot Time in the Old Town.
Don't Be Jealous.
After the Ball.
The Moth and the Flame.
Ta Ra Ra Boom De A.
Down Where the Cotton Blossoms Grow.
Goodbye, Dear Girl.
Ensemble.
With a Song in My Heart.
Frank Munn.
National Emblem March.
Orchestra.
Sweet Goodbye.
Ensemble.
Beautiful Garden of Roses.
Frank Munn.
Madrina.
Orchestra.
Listen to the Mocking Bird.
Ensemble.
Bouquet of Memories.
Rose Marie.
Ensemble.
Beautiful Lady.
Duet.
Beautiful Lady.
Quartet and Tenor
Sniker on the Shed.
Piano.
Bambalina.
Ensemble.
KDKA—Stag Party—Capt. Charles Woodyatt, guest speaker, "West Africa, the White Man's Grave."
WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—Madam Ada Tchirkow.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Gustave Haenschen (cont'd).
KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Adventures of Count von Luckner.
WWSW—Moments of Melody.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Countess Olga Arbani, soprano; Revelers Quartet; Orchestra direction of Frank Black.

"Chant of the Jungle"

Bill Boyd
Orchestra and Revelers.
Hawaiian Moon.
Revelers.
El Relicario . . . Chaminade
Countess Arbani.
Sally in Our Alley . . .
Revelers.
Chinese Lullaby . . . Bowers
Orchestra.
Chip Off the Old Block . . . Lange
Wilfred Glenn.
Chant of the Jungle . . . Friml
Revelers.
Melodies from "Blossom Time" . . . Schubert
Ensemble.
KDKA—Slumber Music.

"Song to Evening Star"

In a Monastery Garden . . . Ketelbey
Meister in F . . . Rubinstein
Orchestra.
Song to the Evening Star . . . Wagner
Orchestra.
Selections from "It Happened in Nordland" . . . Herbert
Serenade . . . Herbert
Orchestra.
On Wings of Song . . . Mendelssohn
Orchestra.
WJAS—Adventures (cont'd).
WWSW—Moments of Melody (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Frank Black (cont'd).
KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd).
WJAS—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.

Ann Barrie

Ann Barrie (radio program, guest artist), Don Donnie and Lonnie, Kit Kat Club Orchestra, Edna Wallace Hopper, the Blazing Flapper, who serves as mistress of ceremonies.
WWSW—Good Night.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Musical Art String Quartet.
KDKA—Old Singing Master.

"Rescue the Perishing"

What a Friend We Have in Jesus . . . Converse
Quartet.
Moonlight Bay . . . Madden
Quartet, Soloist Tenor Lead.
Come Thou the Rest . . . Mozart
Rescue the Perishing . . . Doane
Quartet.
Hymn . . . Soprano Verse.
Lydia, to Me Dear . . . Whelpley
Quartet, Soloist Tenor Lead.
Turn to the Lord . . . Mason
Hymn and Meditation Novelty.
God Will Take Care of You . . . Civil
Choir.
WJAS—Variety Show (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—String Quartet (cont'd).
KDKA—Singing Master (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, and Concert Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Piano Recital by Earl Truxall.
WJAS—Hutcheson (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.
WJAS—The Rhythmic Trio.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Ralph Kirbery, the Dream Singer.
KDKA—Sylvia Froos, soprano.
WJAS—Good Night.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ.
KDKA—David Novalis, violinist.

11:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Jesse Crawford (cont'd).
KDKA—Sanella and Herman.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Weather; Good Night.
KDKA—Good Night.

STARS OF LOEW'S PENN ON NIGHT CLUB

Alice White

A GALAXY of famous stage and screen stars, appearing this week at Loew's Penn Theater, will participate in a smashing Sun-Telegraph Night Club program over WCAE tomorrow night at 11:15. The all-star program will be headed by Alice White, "the blonde blaze from Hollywood," who is making a personal tour of Loew theaters.

Phelps Twins

Ted Claire

TED CLAIRE, popular master of ceremonies, will be in charge of festivities. The Phelps Twins will offer a harmony program. The balance of the bill will be made up of Burns and Kissen, outstanding comedians; Jerry and Her Baby Grands; Lois Miller, singing organist; Bob Weeden, singing usher; Jack Keough and the Night Club Orchestra.

SUNDAY BEST BETS

12:30—WCAE—Comic Feature; Uncle Bob and Betty.
1:15—KDKA—Symphony.
1:30—WCAE—Silver Flute.
1:45—WJAS—Wee Willie Robyn and Orchestra.
2:00—KDKA—Memorial Park.
2:30—WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle Sketch.
3:00—WCAE—Wayne King. KDKA—National Youth Conference.
3:15—WJAS—Philharmonic.
4:00—WCAE—Broadcast from Berlin, Germany.
4:30—WCAE—Davey Hour, KDKA—Show Men.
5:00—WJAS—Real Folks.
5:30—WCAE—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink.
7:00—WCAE—George Seibel.
8:00—WCAE—Eddie Cantor.
8:15—KDKA—Gene Tunney. WJAS—Fisk Chorus.
9:15—WCAE—Music Album.
9:45—WCAE—Olga Albani and Revelers Quartet? KDKA—Slumber Music.
10:15—KDKA—Singing Master; Favorite Story.
10:30—WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, concert pianist.
10:45—WCAE—Seth Parker.

DANNY BOY

"TREES" "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Danny Boy" will be sung by Madame Schumann-Heink, world famous contralto, on WCAE today at 5:30.

Get 'Coast to Coast'

With This New All-Wave Tuner

Volcanic "traps" interference and doubles volume of distant stations. Easily Attached. White NOW for Free Sample Use! (Use in Imperial Valley, Calif., Canada or Cuba.) Listen to 5-hour Volstone Midnight Program Every Night on WTIW (940 Kilos)

SOMETHING a bit different in radio entertainment is being presented over KDKA by "The Two Schoolmarms"—Peggy and Betty—who gather their material from actual experience in and out of the schoolroom.

Peggy Betty

COUNT AND COUNTESS FELIX VON LUCKNER aboard their yacht, "Mopelia," which is the only home they know. The Count relates his roving sea experiences of the World War over WJAS every Sunday night.

Count Luckner Countess Luckner

ADDING TO HUMAN LIFE and HAPPINESS

After years of research science has demonstrated that the most effective method of correcting ailments is to administer directly into the Blood Stream the proper constituents necessary to incite the Leucocytes to do their intended work.

SERUM TREATMENTS

The Quickest, Safest, Surest Road to Health . . . One Serum Is Sufficient in Many Cases

We are successfully treating Rheumatism, Neuritis, Skin Disorders, Asthma, Bronchitis, Stomach Trouble, Anemia, Kidney Trouble, Nervous Disorders, High Blood Pressure and Impure Blood, Boils and Pimples.

Examination now may prevent years of suffering. An ailment checked before it becomes chronic is often easily overcome. Visit the laboratory and learn the truth.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Very many ailments go uncured because the underlying cause is never discovered or even looked for. Successful treatment of any disease follows only after careful and scientific examination.

When you feel yourself slipping—gradually failing to keep your place in the swift stream of modern life, take warning.

Watch carefully the heart, the lungs, the kidneys and digestion.

Seek first a careful, thorough and scientific examination—to be followed by the specially chosen serum suitable to your case.

Our physicians and our laboratories are always at your disposal. Our patients are satisfied.

Laboratory Examination, Blood or Urine, Free
Our Physicians Make No Charge for Consultation or Advice

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY
4th Floor, Keenan Bldg., Liberty Avenue at 7th Street
Hours: Daily, 9 to 5; also Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves., 7 to 9. Sunday, 9:30 to 1.

Travel and Resorts

HAWAII PLANS LIVELY WINTER TRAVEL SEASON

Expect Peak in February; Conventions Listed as Lines Add New Ships.

HONOLULU, Hawaii, Jan. 30.—Vacation travel to the Hawaiian Islands is expected to hold up well throughout 1932, according to local hotel men and transportation interests. Individuals engaged in catering to the entertainment, booking and housing of globe trotters are planning on a lively winter season "peak" in February, many tours during the flowering tree and festival time in the spring, and a good volume of traffic for the summer vacation months.

Several nationally and internationally important conventions scheduled for the islands will be a major factor insuring a good travel year, and the various Pacific steamship lines have recognized the importance of Hawaii as a travel center by increasing their facilities.

Both the N. Y. K. and the Dollar lines have added new liners to their Hawaiian service and the Matson Company is placing three new ships in the Australasian run via Honolulu. The Canadian Pacific liners have supplemented their Orient-bound Honolulu calls with stop-overs on the homebound trips also.

SAILING

WEST INDIES — Mrs. H. C. Reller, of 43 Riverview avenue, who is aboard the Holland-American liner Statendam on a 26-day cruise visiting many ports.

DOLLAR ADDS BOMBAY PORT

Bombay, India, will be added to the list of ports touched on round-the-world cruises by Dollar liners, according to information from J. Paul Ford, of the travel department of the [illegible] National Bank here.

This addition will give a fortnightly service into the Indian port with greater opportunity for world travelers to make a tour of the land in a shorter space of time than by the old schedule.

PLAN 10-DAY SOUTH TRIPS

Announcement of special 10-day all-expense tours to be operated every Friday during January from northern cities, including Pittsburgh, to Pinehurst, N. C., has been made by C. B. Barton, assistant general passenger agent of the Seaboard Air Line Railway.

The all-expense rate will include round-trip rail fare from Pittsburgh to Pinehurst, as well as round-trip Pullman lower berth; meals and room with bath at the Carolina or Holly Inn Hotel for nine days, together with nine days of golfing privileges at the Pinehurst Country Club or the option of a saddle horse for nine days.

Geneva Delegates Sail on S. S. Harding

Members of the American delegation to the Disarmament Conference, which will convene February 2 in Geneva, were passengers on the United States lines President Harding when she sailed on her latest trip from Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg. There were 45 members of the delegation aboard the liner, which also carried 30 missionaries from the headquarters of the Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City.

Maasdam Scheduled For February Trip

The Maasdam, of the Holland-American Line has been scheduled to sail February 13, from Hoboken, N. J., direct to Rotterdam. The Maasdam will not call at Plymouth or Boulogne-sur-mer. Approximately 14 passengers will make the trip, officials said. Motor coach service is also being maintained by the line for the convenience of passengers traveling to the port.

Visitors Learning Gliding in Germany

GRUNAU, Silesia, Jan. 30.—About a third more students of motorless aviation, a total of 446, took part in the 1931 courses of the Silesian school gliding in the Riesengebirge, or Giant's Mountains. Among them were many Americans, English, French, Swiss, Brazilians and other foreigners. The youngest student was 15 years old, the oldest 56.

Bermuda Railway Nearly Completed

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 30.—Bermuda, which hitherto has been without any type of mechanical locomotion other than the bicycle, will have its first railroad in operation by the end of January, according to word received here by the Canadian National Steamships. The railway is 12 miles long and will connect Hamilton, the capital, with Georgetown.

Thousands Visit 'Old Ironsides'

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30.—The United States frigate Constitution, which is making a good-will cruise of seaboard cities, was visited by more than 40,000 persons during its week stay here recently.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

VINOY PARK HOTEL ST. PETERSBURG FLORIDA
ON TAMPA BAY • RATES CONSIDERATE
BEST CLIENTELE AT MODERATE

STEAMSHIPS.

SUN TRIP

GO south and keep warm, visit Florida the land of Sun. Go by Merchants & Miners Line; enjoy a leisurely cruise. Baltimore to JACKSONVILLE and MIAMI via large, steady ships. Fares include regular berth, meals on ship. Thru fares to all points. Take advantage of the LOW COST OF LIVING IN FLORIDA. Prices greatly reduced for rooms and food; in some places are unbelievably low! Details gladly sent on request. All-Expense tours, $79 up. Also service from Phila. Low auto rates.

Folder... Agents Travel Bureau, H. W. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

TRAVEL.

Wherever You want to go, by train or boat or plane, come in to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and let us help you make all necessary plans and arrangements. There is no charge for our service. Just come in, or phone—

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT Atlantic 2281

Union Savings Bank and Trust Company
Where Service and Safe Meet
FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

STEAMSHIPS.

HAPAG

RELIANCE
WEST INDIES
SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA

18 Days. Famous luxury maintained. Over 50% reductions for magnificent cabins and suites. DE LUXE MINIMUM $205

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
1444 Oliver Bldg. Pittsburgh

FEB. 20 from New York

ASK YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

Mission Society Plans Peace Meet

On Wednesday night a peace meeting will be held by the Women's Missionary Society of the Avalon Presbyterian Church. Mrs. R. J. Dunbar will have charge of the devotionals, which will include a prayer by J. S. Pruit. A peace talk will be given by Mrs. A. E. Wilson; David Berhorst, Emerson Stinson and Clifford Behrhorst, accompanied by William Berenberg, will sing; a talk on the International Disarmament Conference will be given by Mrs. A. H. Bowman; a soprano solo will be sung by Katherine Gerwig Wolcott, and the play which was given at the Cause and Cure of War Conference in Washington, "Mother Earth and Her Children," will be presented.

German Auxiliary To Give Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the German Club, of Allegheny, will hold a card party in the club parlors, Madison avenue and Pressley street, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Neighbors Invited To Avalon Meeting

All friends and neighbors of Avalon Woman's Club members are invited to attend the "friend and neighbor night" to be held tomorrow in the school auditorium. The evening literary group is sponsoring the program which will consist of tableaus depicting the Life of George Washington.

Miss Abigail Jackson, chairman of the program committee, has directed the cast; Mrs. R. J. Dunbar, president of the club, has written the continuity and will be the reader.

The choral, directed by Mrs. Florence Kinley, will furnish two groups of songs.

Friday Club Will Hear Mrs. Bowman

Ida Wright Bowman will return to the Friday Morning Club to give the second of her three current events discussions for this season. Mrs. Bowman's last lecture, which is set for March 4, will close the season.

Church Dramatic Club Plans Dance

Tuesday evening the Social and Dramatic Club of St. Wenceslaus' Church will celebrate its fourth anniversary with a luncheon and dance in the church school hall. Miss Elizabeth Luther is chairman of entertainment. Charles Surman is chairman of the luncheon and dance committee, composed of Miss Mary Straka, Miss Anna Mulach, Miss Marie Wiltman, Raymond Derda, Frank Kilarik, William Martinek and Frank Surman.

27th Ward Women To See Pageant

Scenes of colonial days will be presented tomorrow before the Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward when the members gather in the John Morrow School. The patriotic and sick and relief committees are in charge under the general chairmanship of Mrs. James Robertson.

Crafton Club Plans Colonial Program

The music department of the Woman's Club of Crafton will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. David E. Culley, Belvidere street. A program of colonial music will be given in celebration of the bi-centennial of George Washington's birth. The numbers, all of which were sung and played in the time of Washington, will be presented by Mrs. Grace Blenko Martin, Mrs. Ira M. Smith, Mrs. David E. Culley and Mrs. R. J. Smith. The guest artist is Miss Pattie Prince, soprano. Tea will follow.

Wash... Topic Of Cra...n Juniors

Members of the Crafton Junior Woman's Club will give a program in celebration of the Washington Bicentennial at their meeting Tuesday evening in Mrs. Dora Bryer Grim's home, Craftomont avenue. The boyhood and youth of Washington will be discussed by Miss Florance Baxter; his political life by Miss Lucy Ziel; Miss Dorothy Crosby and Miss Anne Raum will give a dialogue and Mrs. J. H. Hershberger will tell of the home making of George and Martha.

Forum Club Benefit Set for Wednesday

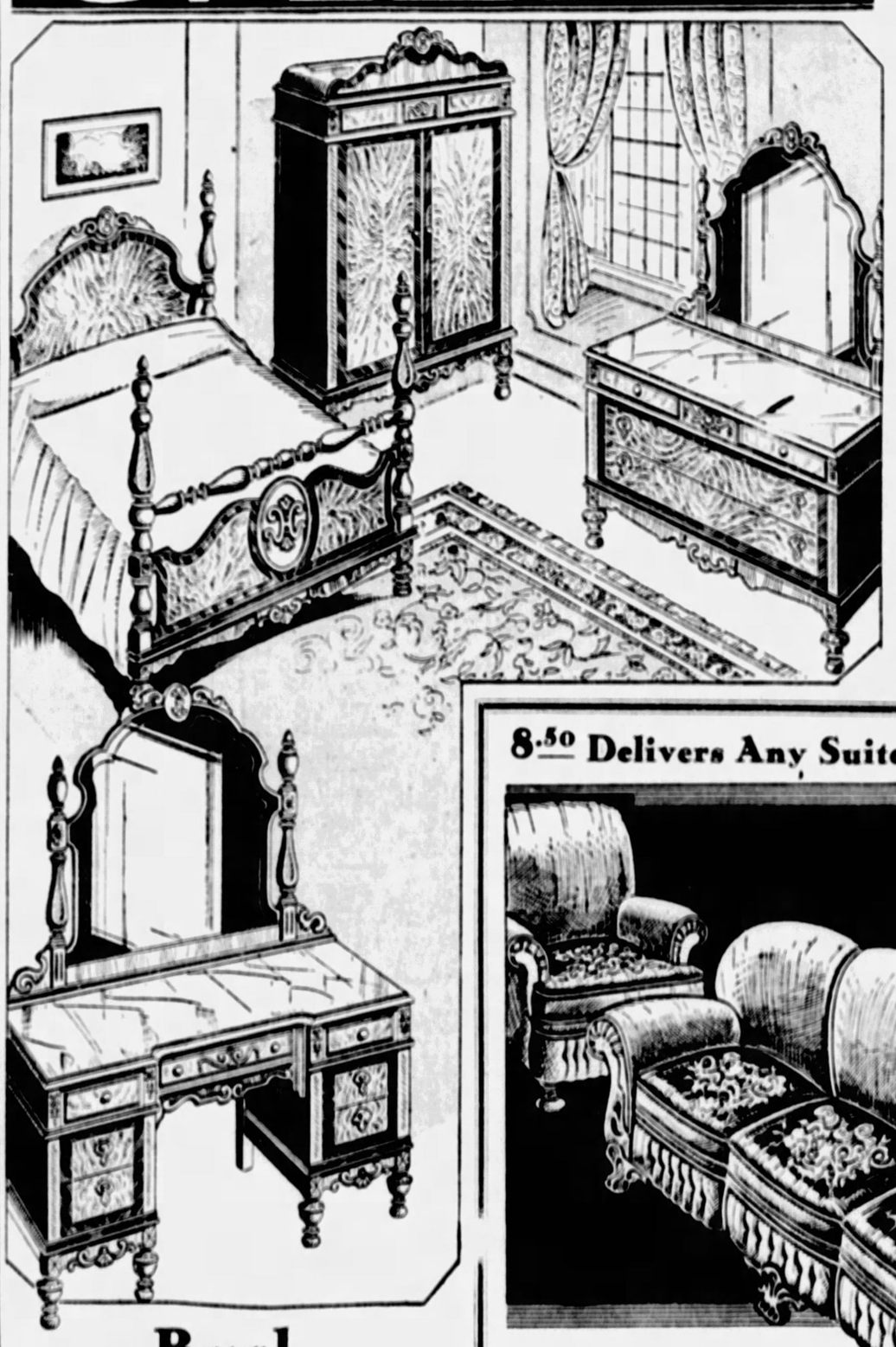
The Forum Club's annual card party is set for Wednesday in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium. The proceeds of the affair will go towards the club's philanthropies. The social committee under Mrs. William R. Cappe's chairmanship is in charge.

SPECIAL! LIMITED TIME ONLY!
REGULAR $4 MARVELLA PERMANENT WAVE $2
FINGER WAVE—HAIR CUT—ARCH—35c | MARCEL—MANICURE 40c
Reg. $6 Steam & Oil Wave...$4 | Reg. $8 Gen. Eugene Wave...$5
MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON
213 Oliver Ave. Suite 602. ATlantic 8434
Requires No Finger Waving

Here's $2.25 FOR YOU
Old Reliable Richard Permanent REG. PRICE $5.00 $2.75 If you bring this ad
Eugene Wave $4.50 Reg. $2.50 Wave, $1.25
TRIM, SHAMPOO & FINGER WAVE.... $1
RICHARD'S HAIR SHOPS, Inc.
Jackson Bldg., Sixth and Penn GRant 5901

SPEAR'S
FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE!

Two Great Furniture Stores—Spear's Downtown and East Liberty Stores are behind this event, as well as the vast resources of one of the largest Furniture organizations in the world. Such value-giving as Spear's is in position to offer cannot be beaten. Our February Furniture Sale features the largest assortments of the latest Furniture fashions, positively the LOWEST PRICES ever known for such good furniture, and the EASIEST OF TERMS—so that you can take full advantage of these really-great savings. You will find a courteous welcome at Spear's, whether you come to look or to buy.



Burl Walnut Bedroom Suite
With 50-In. Seven-Drawer Vanity
A $225 Suite—In Spear's February Sale
$110

There is no other wood that equals the lasting beauty of Genuine Burl Walnut, and to obtain it for little more than $100 is remarkable. This suite at Spear's Tomorrow consists of the 4 Pieces shown—lovely to behold, satisfying to inspect—for its dovetailed construction is fully dustproof, with Solid Oak Interiors, and Center-Drawer Guides. 50-in. Dresser, well-arranged Wardrobe, 50-in. Seven-Drawer French Vanity, and full-size semi-poster Bed.

Over 125 Other Styles in Bedroom Suites at Low February Sale Prices!

Feb. Super Value No. 1

Your Choice $9.45 $1 Down
Innerspring Mattress
or Upholstered Box Spring

Made to Spear's Strict Specifications!
The Lowest Price Ever Known!

This quality seldom, if ever, is priced less than $19.50 anywhere. We know you prefer this kind of bedding—modern, beautiful, comfortable, long-lasting—so we went the limit to secure for you the greatest values in the history of Pittsburgh.

The Innerspring Mattress is of 180-coil construction, encased in layers of pure layer-felt, and covered with heavy Drill Ticking 9.45

The Box Spring is made of double-tempered wire, all springs tied 8 ways, covered with pure layer felt. Hardwood frames; heavy Drill Ticking, to match Mattress 9.45

8.50 Delivers Any Suite!

Just Sink Into the Lounge Chair of This
3-Pc. Mohair Suite

You'll feel as though you "belonged," as though it were designed especially for you! The secret is the new, high Channel Back and the large, roll Headrest—as beautiful as they are comfortable. The three pieces are covered ALL OVER in velvety Mohair, with striking pleated button fronts, handsome carved legs, and moquette reversible cushions. Both the Channel-Back Chair and Roll-Back Chair have the new extension cut-out seats.

$225 worth of style and value, which Spear's February Sale brings you for only..... $110

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave. Closes 5:30 P. M.

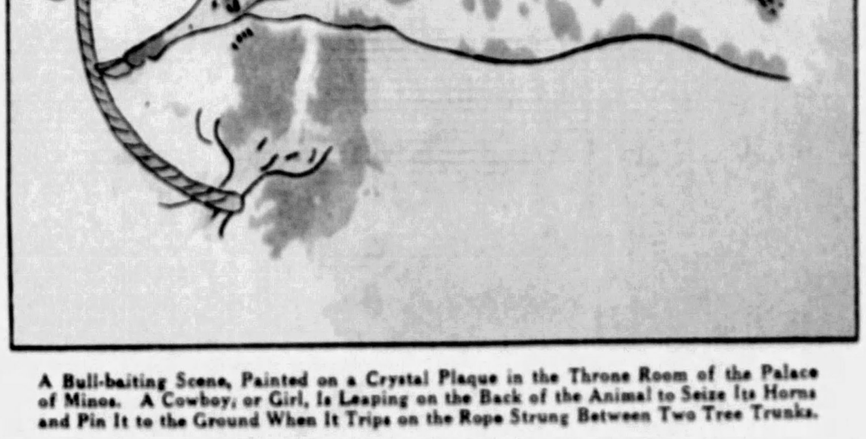
SPEAR'S

E. Liberty: Broad and Collins Open Mon. Night

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Copyright, 1932, in the United States of America by American Weekly, Inc. All Rights Reserved Under International Copyright, Including Foreign Rights. Reproduction in Original or in Translation Is Expressly Forbidden.
Sunday, January 31, 1932

Royal Palace Luxuries of 4,000 Years Ago

Brightly Painted Terra-cotta Bathtub, with Transverse Groove on Each Rim for a Cross-bar on Which to Hang Bathing Requisites. This Very Modern Appearing Tub Was Uncovered in the Ruins of the "Megaron," the Queen's Apartment in the Palace of Minos.



A Bull-baiting Scene, Painted on a Crystal Plaque in the Throne Room of the Palace of Minos. A Cowboy, or Girl, Is Leaping on the Back of the Animal to Seize Its Horns and Pin It to the Ground When It Trips on the Rope Strung Between Two Tree Trunks.

Part of the "Dolphin Fresco" on the Wall of an Anteroom to a Bathroom. The Colors Are as Brilliant as They Were When Applied 4,000 Years Ago, Although Exposed to Rain and Weather for Thousands of Years.

Ornate Terra-Cotta Bathtubs, Exquisite Crystal Plaques and Brilliantly Colored Stucco Frescoes Like Those in Homes of Modern Millionaires, Dug Up in Ancient Knossos

FURTHER excavations in the ruins of the palace of Minos, in ancient Knossos, on the island of Crete, off the coast of Greece, reveal luxuries and art treasures comparable to the furnishings of a modern millionaire's home. In the sleeping quarters are found full-size bathtubs, with dressing rooms in connection, and throughout the palace the walls are studded with exquisite miniatures and the tops adorned with frescoes whose brilliant colors have survived 4,000 years of neglect and exposure to all kinds of weather.

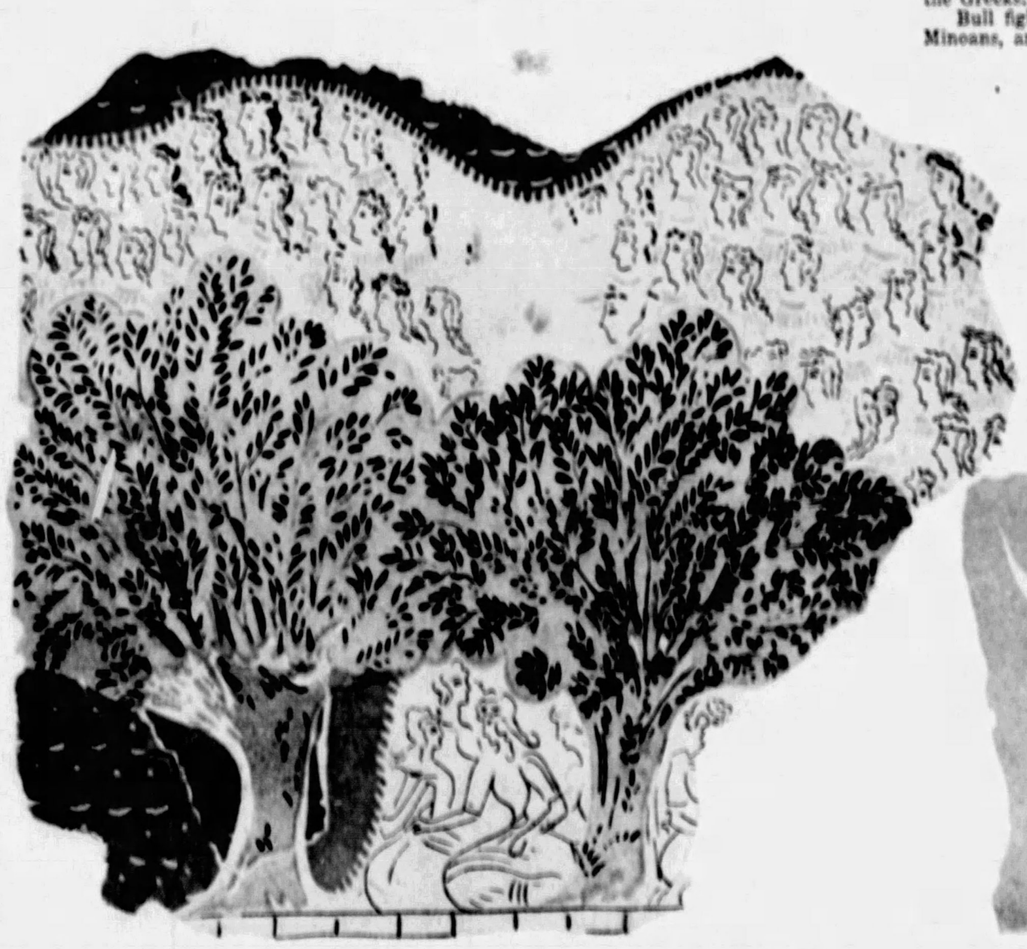
The excavations at Knossos are being carried out by Sir Arthur Evans, the distinguished British archeologist, and his painstaking labors enable scientists to reconstruct with exactitude the life of a civilization which flourished 2,000 years before the Christian Era.

In Greek mythology Knossos was the home of the dread Minotaur, half bull, half man, which was killed by the Greek hero Theseus in the labyrinth under the Palace of Minos. Minoan civilization reached its apex and perished for some unknown reason a thousand years before the Golden Age of the Greeks.

Bull fights and bull fighting were favorite sports of the Minoans, and much of their art shows this animal. Among the recent discoveries in the Throne Room was a crystal plaque depicting a bull about to be thrown by being driven into a rope stretched between two tree trunks. On his back is leaping a "cowboy," who will doubtless seize the horns and hold the animal to the ground. Perhaps it is a "cowgirl," for young ladies of social distinction often threw off their clothes and took their place in the bull ring.

In the Megaron, or Queen's quarters, are found the finest examples of bathtubs. They are made of terra-cotta and beautifully painted. One, reproduced on this page, even has opposite grooves on the rim for a cross-bar on which to hang toilet accessories, in the most modern manner.

The palace contains a great many embossed stucco frescoes. Also in the Megaron is the "Dolphin fresco," showing that these aquatic mammals were well known four millenniums ago. A remarkable example of the Minoan artists' work is found on a pillar of the arena grandstand, and depicts a scene in the sacred grove. Among the olive trees are seen tier after tier of spectators, all intently watching something to their left—all except a few high-born ladies in the first row, who are busily gossiping and paying no attention to the scene before them, in modern grand opera box style. Another portion of this pillar fresco shows temple maidens doing a sacred dance, one arm raised in a pose of adoration.



Fragment of a Fresco on a Pillar Showing Men and Women Watching a Scene to Their Left in the Sacred Grove, Except the High-born Ladies in the Front Row, Who Are Too Busy Gossiping to View the Spectacle Before Them.

Another Fragment of the Pillar Fresco. This Represents a Dance in the Sacred Grove, With the Temple Maidens Raising One Arm in the Act of Adoration. This Fresco Adorned One of the Pillars of the Palace Arena.

Summer Or Winter, They Wear No Clothes

KEYSTONE VIEW CO PHOTO

Summer in the Alps, and This Class of the School of the Sun Is Comfortably Cool in the Same Costumes Worn All Winter.

THE healthiest and happiest youngsters in the world are found in the many "schools of the sun" which have, in the past 20 years, sprung up on the mountain sides of the Swiss Alps. Most of these schools are kept open the year around and, Winter or Summer, the pupils study and play dressed only in abbreviated loin cloths much like that worn by Mahatma Gandhi.

To many people who never have paid a visit to a "school of the sun," it seems that the boys and girls are subjected to a much too rigorous mode of life and that keeping them naked when the steep slopes of the Alps are covered with snow is a form of cruelty which ought to be stopped.

But such is not the case. None of these youngsters suffers, because his body is gradually accustomed to the clime, because the air is remarkably clear and dry so that low temperatures are not made uncomfortable by moisture, and because the heat of the sun and the internal bodily heat induced by strenuous exercise keep the naked bodies comfortably warm.

The most famous of these schools is that founded and operated by Dr. Rollier, whose establishment is high up on the side of a mountain peak overlooking beautiful Lake Geneva.

At times this school, which keeps open all year, has several hundred pupils. In the Spring and Summer the boys and girls study and play on the green and flower-strewn slopes. When the Winter snows cover the slopes the youngsters take to skis and snowshoes and go on with their sun and air bathing when other people protect themselves from the wind and weather with clothing made of wool and furs.

The Rollier school began as an institution for tubercular children, but at the present time its student body is about equally composed of "sick" pupils and those who attend the school merely because they, and their parents, believe in the religion of exposing the body to the healthful benefits of sun and fresh air.

Today almost every Alpine resort in Switzerland has its "sun school" where perfectly healthy as well as delicate children carry on their studies and take their exercise unhampered by clothing. Many of these schools are connected with hotels where the parents of the pupils may visit their youngsters and go in for a little sun and air bathing themselves.

The Sun School Costume, Which Is Worn Like This in All Seasons.

The Little Pupil-Patients of Dr. Rollier, Father of the Sun-Cure Schools, Trudging Up the Snow-Clad Mountain Side to Their Open-Air Classes on One of the Peaks.

Many "preventoriums," run by nuns, are scattered through Switzerland. These, too, are schools of the sun where boys and girls with lung diseases may carry on their studies and regain bodily health and vigor at small cost.

Even the Government maintains a string of such schools which are called "holiday schools." These are especially for native boys and girls who live in the poorer sections of the country's cities and towns. They are kept open only during the Summer. The school term lasts about two months and the fee charged for each pupil is less than two francs a day—a sum that the humblest laborer can afford to pay.

Periodic physical examinations by government physicians have shown that the average of health in the Swiss "schools of the sun," where the pupils run practically nude Summer and Winter, is remarkably high and that thousands of boys and girls with a tendency to tuberculosis have been restored to vigorous health.

Well, What Do You Suppose This Picture Means?

"Love and Death," the Painter Calls It.

MODERN artists sometimes paint pictures which nobody — not even themselves — can understand. Other paintings the meaning of which cannot be guessed are at last explained by the painter, and some credulous visitor's remark, "Oh! I see." And others say, "Senseless; crazy!"

This painting by Magda Scholz has been labelled "Love and Death." It is easy to understand why the Romeo on the sidewalk should strum his guitar to the lovely Juliet on her balcony. But why should the man in the foreground stretch his bow-string to plant an arrow in the heart of the troubadour? Probably we shall never know. Perhaps the man with the bow had been tormented with yowling tom-cats and thought the noisy serenader deserved the same treatment.

Twins Who DON'T Look Alike

EVERY country in the world has one or more pairs of twins who are celebrated because they are, as the saying goes, "as alike as two peas." But it is rare for twins of the same set to be in the spotlight because they are so very different from each other.

Austria has such a pair of twins in Fraulein Herta and Hartja von Haetjens. Herta, who was acclaimed Miss Austria 1931, is known all over Europe for her remarkable brunette beauty. And Hartja is nearly as well known, not because she has captured any prizes for her good looks, but because she is almost the opposite type from her sister.

Herta has that rare combination of features—dark hair, sky-blue eyes and fair skin. Hartja, on the other hand, has distinctly blond hair, deep brown eyes, bordering on black, and a complexion more like that of a brunette than a blonde.

Wherever the sisters go they attract attention because of their radically different types of beauty. One is a foil for the other and each gains emphasis by contrast.

Although the von Haetjens sisters do not enjoy being subjects for science to study, they have, on several occasions, permitted experts in the important matters of heredity and environment to examine and to question them.

One eminent Austrian physician, who has made a life study of twins, says that Herta and Hartja are an unusual pair of twins, but that they are not unique or a mystery to the scientific men who know the why and wherefore of twins.

"These young women," he says, "are what we call 'fraternal' twins. That means that they did not originate in a single germ cell which later divided into two cells almost exactly alike. Each of them had her beginning in a separate cell imbued with entirely different and distinct combinations of latent hereditary characteristics and qualities.

"Twins who look so much alike that it is difficult even for their parents and their friends to tell them apart are known as 'identical' twins, because they got their start in the same germ cell and cannot help being physical duplicates."

"Identical" twins are always of the same sex, but "fraternal" twins may be of opposite sexes, although they, too, may be sisters, or brothers.

As different as they are in facial appearance and in physique, Herta and Hartja have similar tastes and are said to be approximately matched in intelligence. They are constantly in each other's company and Hartja is not at all jealous because chance made her sister more beautiful than she is.

Twins, These Girls, One a Blonde, the Other a Brunette: One (Lower Photo) a Beauty Prize Winner, and the Other Good-Looking but Not Exceptionally Beautiful, Who Seems to Upset the Contention of Twins Being Alike as Two Peas. Fraulein Herta Von Haetjens (Lower) Was Chosen "Miss Austria" in 1931.

Priest Receives Own Tombstone

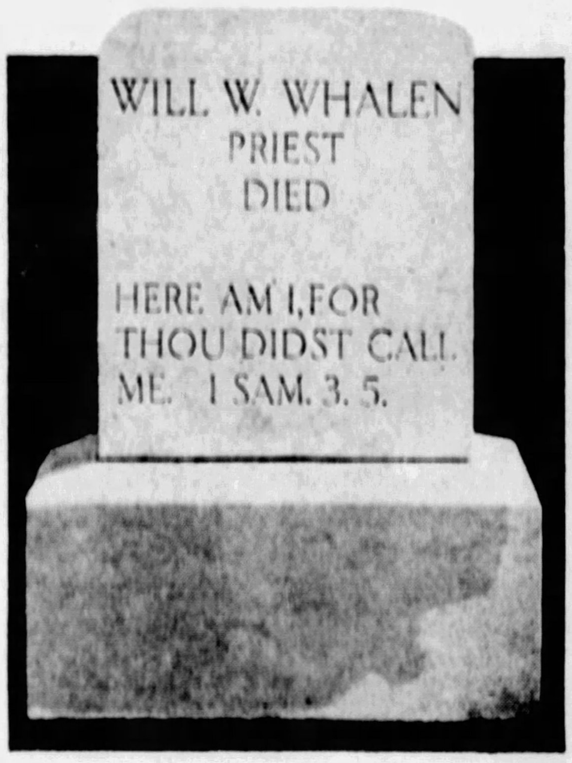
FATHER WILL WHALEN, who presides over the old Jesuit mission near Orrtanna, Pennsylvania, believes he has the dubious distinction of being the only living clergyman in the country whose tombstone is already marking the spot where he'll be buried.

The stone, already inscribed: "William W. Whalen, Priest. Died ——, Here Am I, for Thou Didst Call Me —1: Samuel: 3-5," has been set on a foundation in the mission burial ground, where, strangely enough, it stood for many years at the head of the grave of one William A. Young, who died in 1905.

It was because a new monument, bearing the names of William Young and several of his kith and kin, recently was erected that Father Whalen happened to be made a present of a tombstone. One of the members of the Young family suggested that the priest might like the replaced stone for himself, and he readily accepted the object.

A stone mason removed the characters inscribed on the monument and chiselled in the present inscription, which is complete except for the unknown date when Father Whalen will cease his religious labors and return to his Maker.

Asked if there wasn't something depressing about having one's name on a gravestone while one was still alive, the priest replied: "Not at all. In fact, I get a great deal of satisfaction in seeing my grave already marked. I know now that I will rest among the people whom I love, and for whom it is my pleasure to labor. My body, when my earthly work is done, will not be taken somewhere, perhaps hundreds of miles from here. A priest belongs to his flock, and where the tree falleth, there should it lie."



The "Second-hand" Tombstone, Acquired for Himself by Rev. Will Whalen, of the Jesuit Mission, Near Orrtanna, Pennsylvania.

Curious Will of Ex-Princess

PARIS.

ONE of the strangest wills ever filed for probate in France was left by Edith Lyman Collins, the divorced wife of Prince Tchaikowsky and the mother of two grown sons.

To the Prince the woman left the small sum of $5,000, with the statement that she hoped God would help her forgive him "for taking possession of my family collar of pearls which had been worn by my mother, grandmother and great-grandmother."

To each of her sons she left only $10,000, although she was known to be a very wealthy and generous woman. Her parting message to the young men was that they use some of the money to pay their "most painful debts." She urged one of the sons to settle a debt of 15,000 francs which he "obtained by the most abominable lie and misrepresentation."

A former husband, to whom the woman was married before she met, married and divorced Prince Tchaikowsky, received $30,000, much to his delight and surprise, and the bulk of the estate was bequeathed to a grandson, for whom the dead woman always had a great fondness.

© 1931 by Associated Weeklies, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Musical Comedy Writer Bungles His Own Real-Life Scenario

Young Mr. Youmans, Who Knew Just How to Make His Stage Lovers Winsome and Happy, Gets Into a Matrimonial Mess in His Own Unhappy Romance

Vincent Youmans, Jr., Well-Known and Successful Writer and Producer of Musical Comedies.

Jolly Scene from One of the Youmans Shows Where Mr. Youmans Has No Difficulty in Producing a Scenario Which Runs Merrily Through the Various Acts of the Play and Has a Happy Ending.

Mrs. Anne Youmans Leaving the Courthouse After One of Her Various Legal Bouts With Her Husband.

WHO ever heard of a musical comedy ending with the hero and heroine having divorce—and twins? That is no happy ending.

No author would be crazy enough to write such a foolish piece and no manager would produce it.

Young Vincent Youmans, Jr., is just about the most successful writer for the musical stage that there is today. Of course he would not write or produce anything so foolish as that for the stage. And yet, in his own life, though he is a perfect rich-hero type and fell in love with a poor-working-girl heroine, that is just the way he managed to tangle up the love interest.

Hardly over 30, this gifted young man makes half a million dollars a year in these dreary theatrical times. Nobody knows better than he the trick of putting together a musical show, not only the music and lyrics but the book, the plot.

The skeleton of all girl-and-music plays is almost exactly the same. There is a hero and a heroine; they fall in love; they must marry; opposition looms so they can't marry; the opposition is conquered so they do marry; happy ending.

The difference between Mr. Youmans' long string of successes and the "flops" which some of his rival authors, composers and producers have suffered, consists in how he clothes the bones of that plot-skeleton. Knowing the trick so well one would expect him to construct the love interest in his own life even more carefully and successfully so there would be no anti-climaxes, unhappy endings, "sour notes," bad harmony or comedy out of place; yet he did all those things to himself.

The young author had exceptionally good material in himself. He was, in actual fact, that fantastic and improbable character so often seen on the stage and so seldom off—a bright young man who scorns his father's millions only to go out and make millions of his own. Vincent Youmans, Jr., could hardly have invented a better hero than himself. He was the son and heir of a very wealthy hat manufacturer. All the boy had to do was behave himself reasonably well, enjoy every luxury and, after college, put in enough time at the office to take over his father's business and millions. But that would be too sensible to be interesting.

Rich men's sons, in real life, often enough are spoiled children, become dissolute spendthrifts, quarrel with their parents and are disinherited. This is foolish but most drama is founded on folly. Had Vincent wished, he might have become that sort of fool-hero, met the poor but worthy heroine who would redeem him through the marvelous power of love (which poor heroines have), bring him back to Papa's arms and live happily ever after. That was the plot of "The Man Who Came Back" and of many other successes. It happens every day on the stage, but in real life the boy who goes wrong usually stays that way.

Young Youmans was not spoiled and declined to go wrong. He went through school and college studious, quiet and leading a blameless life. Besides this he had the further discipline of being in the Navy during the war. At this point Scene 1 of the first act of his real-life play begins. After his son's discharge Mr. Youmans, Sr., killed the fatted calf and showed the boy spacious offices beside his own with the name Vincent Youmans, Jr., in big gold letters on the door.

Right here, if it were a play, the orchestra would make ominous thunderstorm music. Father and son are about to have their first clash. The youth confesses that he isn't interested in hats and doesn't want to manufacture them. A shadow of pain crosses the hatmaker's face. He remembers that the boy had gone bare-headed in college, to the injury of the hat business, but that had been forgiven. The son is told of the importance of hats. Without these sky-pieces the human race would perish from sunstroke and pneumonia. Hat-making was one of the noblest industries. Vincent not only denied it but said he didn't like hats, was not going to make them and stuck to it.

Another View of Mrs. Youmans and the Twins, This Time in a Pretty Bower of Flowers Such As Papa Might Plan for One of His Stage Scenes.

The elder Youmans grew stern. No son of his would live in idleness. Vincent had no such idea—he was willing to work at most anything but hats. His father got him a job in a bank, which he had always thought an easy way to make money, but Vincent found that dull, too, and resigned.

The next thing his father knew he was working in that noisy adjunct of Broadway, known as "Tin Pan Alley," where songs are written, published and from which they are inflicted on the rest of the world. His job was inflicting them by getting restaurants and night clubs to use the songs. In other words he was a "song plugger".

Now his father was really furious. To that conservative old gentleman it seemed that hardly a more useless and precarious job could have been found.

"Why didn't you become a bootlegger and be done with it?" he asked in sarcasm.

"I looked into that, Dad," said the boy, with a perfectly straight face, "but I thought I wouldn't like it any better than hats or banks, and this has a future. Some day I am going——"

"Yes, to the poorhouse," interrupted his disgusted father. "When you get there, let me know and we'll talk hats again. Meanwhile, not a cent from me."

Mr. Youmans waited impatiently for his son to get to that destination, but he seemed to be taking a roundabout course. The hatmaker began to hear that some of his son's songs were being published and making hits. His business friends began to compliment him on having a smart son.

"Smart idiot," thought the old gentleman, "starving among a lot of play-actors when he might be making millions out of honest hats."

But Vincent declined to starve and his puzzled father heard that the young man had written the music for a musical bit, "Three Little Girls in Blue." Oh, well, that was just a piece of luck which would not happen again. But it kept right on happening. There were "Wildflower," "Lollipop," "Mary Jane McKane" and "No, No, Nanette," which was a hit that even a hatmaker who did not go to theatres could see and he suspected that his son must be making a pretty fair living. Still it could not be anything like the profits of a useful industry like hatmaking.

Then came "Oh, Please" and Youmans Sr. heard with dismay that Youmans, Jr., had not only written the music for a new show, "Hit the Deck," but was producing it himself. He learned that it might cost anywhere from $60,000 up. That settled it. The next scenes would surely be laid in the bankruptcy courts and the poorhouse. But "Hit the Deck" was another hit and the father could not resist asking his son how he was getting along. Perhaps a little financial help would get him out of this big gamble alive.

It is said that Papa Youmans almost fell out of his swivel chair when his son said that his income was half a million a year and that though so far he had only been able to save about a million and a half, he hoped to do better soon. This was making money faster than the old gentleman had done at his age. He admitted that he was wrong, that he had been talking through his hat and there was a grand reconciliation, just in time so that this very rich father could provide the right sort of opposition to the love interest.

The heroine for this self-made son of a self-made man should, of course, be a poor working girl and such was the character he chose. Had he stuck to the hatmaking business she would no doubt have been working on a hat machine. But as he never went near the factories Vincent had to find her in one of his own shows, the musical comedy "Oh, Please".

She was Anne Varley, a specialty dancer, just a step above the chorus. When the elder Youmans heard of the romance he was a very mad hatter again and opposed it with no better results than his previous opposition. Here was the great obstacle between the lovers. The girl's pride should make her refuse to marry the rich man's son until she had made the haughty father apologize and welcome his daughter-in-law as more than worthy. This is easy to do on the stage but not in real life. Still both were in theatre life where anything can happen and Vincent had already performed almost a miracle.

One way to have overcome the opposition would have been for the leading lady of "Oh, Please" to have lost her voice or her legs and for Anne to have jumped into her place, made twice as much of a hit and saved her lover's show. Then surely Mr. Youmans, Sr., would have said "Bless you, my children" and they would have lived happily ever after.

But Vincent in writing this private romance had a couple of collaborators, one of them Fate and the other Mother Nature and, like most collaborators, they didn't agree. So Fate wouldn't break the star's legs and give the poor working girl a chance, and just for that Vincent married her anyway before overcoming that opposition, which every playwright knows is very poor construction.

From that point he went from bad to worse. Instead of helping his heroine overcome the parental opposition, the hero deserted and joined the enemy; at least so she says in explanation of why she sued the hatter for $100,000 alienation of affection damages. A hero could not really do that on the stage unless it was soon explained that he had become temporarily shell-shocked or that some villain had tricked him into signing the wrong papers.

The heroine may have hoped for some such pleasant unraveling, but instead, she says, he announced that he had ceased to love her and wished she would go to Reno and get a divorce. A heroine is always proud and would not force herself on any man unwanted—certainly not. So this heroine agreed. Heroines also scorn money. They would not accept a nickel in alimony from a billionaire. This one wouldn't have either except for one thing. She expected a baby and someone must pay for its upkeep as well as for hers while she mothered it.

This seemed reasonable to a conference of solemn lawyers, who discussed and provided for every possible future contingency, as lawyers do. Only a heroine would accept such a small sum from a hero as $50 a week for herself and $50 for the baby, regardless of whether it proved to be a boy or girl. Everything was signed and the heroine went to Reno to have the divorce and the baby, whichever happened to come first.

The Youmans Twins Which Upset the Divorce Plans and Were Not Contemplated or Provided for by Mr. Youmans' Separation Agreement.

At this point Mother Nature took a hand in constructing the plot, proving that she has a distorted sense of humor and doesn't know how to write nice musical comedies. The baby happened before the divorce. They had not known whether the child would be a boy or girl. It was both, twins, assorted sexes.

This was too much of a blow even for a heroine who might expect to be crucified in other ways but not to have twins. It is unheard of. She backed out of the divorce and demanded a new deal. If it was $50 for one baby, it should be $100 for two. The lawyers thought this was fair, new documents were signed and the heroine was about to return to Reno when something far more awful happened. Wagner himself could not have written music sufficiently ominous to suggest the bad news she was about to hear.

The heroine, like everyone else, had read that the crooning of a little baby will soften the heart of fathers and even fathers-in-law. If one baby could do it a pair ought to be twice as effective; so she insisted that the father should gaze upon his offspring. But something, perhaps the present overproduction of stage and radio crooners, spoiled the effect. Vincent took one long look, shuddered and made a quick exit.

Worse than that, he stopped all payments. Then came the dreadful blow. In the financial agreement Vincent had admitted paternity of a child to be born but, for some reason, would not admit to twins and repudiated both. One of his comedians suggested that for the sake of consistency, chivalry and novelty Vincent should admit paternity of the girl and deny the boy. But he wouldn't.

The courts so far have upheld the heroine and insisted that Vincent pay her $150 a week for the support of herself and the twins. At one time it is said Youmans considered an action for annulment on the ground that he only married her from an exaggerated sense of chivalry. How can a hero have exaggerated chivalry?

This hero has been warned that husbands almost always lose in paternity disputes, which would turn him into the villain. The courts will have to write the final ending to this strange drama, but who could write the music for such a song and dance?

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Nature's Perfect "Flying Boat"

Will N. Bengt Berg, the eminent Swedish ornithologist, set out on an expedition to make a pictorial record of the nesting, feeding and flying habits of the wild swan. He did not think that he would discover a living "flying boat" far more wondrous than the most modern of seaplanes built by man.

The swan has a large and heavy body in comparison to the length and width of its wings. Naturalists have often remarked that the water, rather than the air, is the element in which the swan is most at home, because it is more adapted to swimming with its big webbed feet than moving through the air on its comparatively small wings.

But Mr. Berg's remarkable photographs seem to show that the swan is one of the most efficient and graceful of flyers. When it decides to take to the air it must, like a man-made flying boat, get under way on the water and "take off" after a long "run," during which it gathers sufficient speed to rise into the air.

During the first few seconds of "run" the swan seems a bit awkward and lumbering. But after that it is a study in grace, power and balance. The wide feet move rapidly, working with the flapping wings, to give the bird momentum. Gradually the big body lifts until it is inclined at an angle and only its hindmost part skims the water.

At the instant of take-off the wings are thrust downward and the feet kick backward, lifting the big bird clear of the water. Then the long neck is thrust forward as straight and rigid as a lance and the feet are folded up against the body.

The long neck, which would seem to be a handicap rather than a help in flight, actually serves to balance the bird in the air, thus contributing to its surprising speed. Its flat beak offers little resistance to the air, which flows easily around the bird's smoothly rounded body. The feet are out of the way and the pointed tail does away with "backwash"—those little curlicues of air that whirl behind blunt surfaces forced through the air.

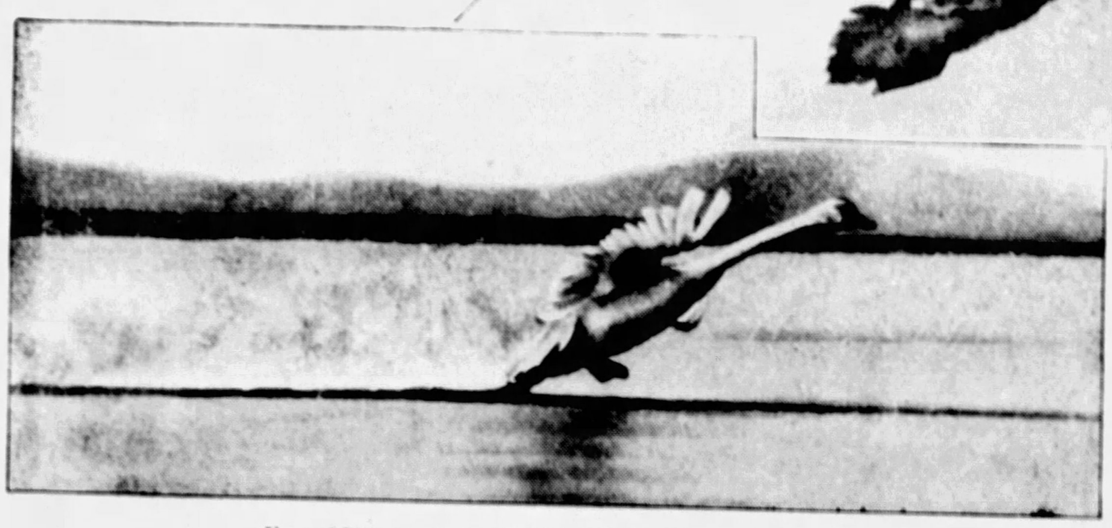
Of course, the swan has a set of very stout, strong muscles which enable it to move its wings rapidly up and down—so rapidly that the whining drone made by the wings can be heard from the ground even when the bird is flying at a height of 1,500 feet.

But the power of the wing muscles only partly explains the efficiency of nature's "perfect flying boat." The unusual flexibility of the wings—as revealed by the Swedish scientist's photographs—go a long way toward making the swan extraordinarily graceful and fast in the air.

On the downward sweep of the wings, the tips bend inward, making it possible for the bird, literally, to increase its buoyancy by gripping the air. And on the upward beat of the wings the tips incline sharply upward. This offsets any jumpy skyward movement which the bird might make because of its grip of the air on the downward movement of its wings.

"Designers of flying boats," says Mr. Berg, "might well study the swan for new ideas in construction and design."

Four Stages of the Swan's Ascent to Flying Height, Depicted in a Sequence of Extraordinary Photographs Which Show the Mechanical Motions of the Powerful Wings That Move So Swiftly That They Cause a Weird Whining Sound Audible 1500 Feet Below the Birds.



Unusual Photograph of a Wild Swan "Taking Off" to Begin Flight.

Mummy of Ancient Prince 6½ Inches High

WHAT is believed to be the smallest mummy in the world is the prized possession of E. D. LeCheminant of Salt Lake City. The shrunken figure, which measures less than seven inches in length, is said to be the cleverly embalmed body of a Peruvian prince who died, or was killed, some three centuries ago.

This human relic, like the few similar objects which have been brought from the wilds of Peru, is an almost unbelievable example of a secret method of embalming by which the head and body of the deceased slowly shrink without changing the proportions of the body. Probably the mummy shown in the photograph was once a husky young man somewhere between four and a half and five feet in height.

About a year ago Juan Krateil, a Peruvian engineer, brought to this country the shrunken mummy of the chief of an Incan tribe who was killed in battle back in 1535. This mummy was not nearly so small as the one in Salt Lake City—it measured 25 inches in height—but it was in a remarkable state of preservation and was dressed in the princely trappings which were put on the body to distinguish it as a person of royal blood. This body was startlingly life-like in appearance, even the dark skin being smooth.

Just how the Peruvian Indians shrink the bodies of some of their dead is a secret that scientists have been trying for years to discover, but it is known that the many shrunken human heads brought from South America had all the bones of the skull cleverly removed before they were embalmed. Apparently the skin was slit on the scalp and, by painstaking labor, the skull was cut away, piece by piece, until only the skin remained. Then the head was filled with hot stones and sand and "baked" in the sun.

It is probable that the embalmers used some special kinds of oil to keep the skin from wrinkling and cracking and that, as the heads—minus skull, brain, eyes, tongue and jaw bones—were cleared of the sand and stones as they shrank and were packed with smaller quantities of this material until they dwindled to the size of an orange.

How whole bodies were shrunk seems to be much more of a mystery because the bones, in the case of the smaller mummy, were not taken out.

The curious mummy owned by Mr. LeCheminant is one of the best relics of its kind in existence and it is probable that the owner will some day present it to the Mormon Museum in Salt Lake City where it will be exhibited to the public.

The Curious Shrunken Mummy of an Ancient Peruvian Prince, Measuring Only Six and a Half Inches from Head to Toe. The Relic of a Mysterious Prowess of Embalming Is Believed to Be Three Centuries Old.

The Most Grotesque of Germany's New Rural Signposts, Pointing Out the Road to Berlin. The Image Is That of a "Red Devil."

Keystone View Co.

To the Right—Bee Jackson, Who Is Not Only the Prettiest, but the Best and Most Versatile Dancer in Vienna, Shown in the Photograph Wearing a Costume That Stirred Even The Blase Viennese.

Champion Dancer of Vienna

TIME was when Vienna, "the City of Beautiful Women" and of dreamy waltzes, preferred the graceful and stately ballet to any other form of the dance. But the Viennese have gone "modern," so far as stage dancing is concerned, and their change in attitude is charmingly expressed in Miss Bee Jackson, recently acclaimed Vienna's champion dancer.

This shapely and spirited disciple of Terpsichore first stepped into Fame's spotlight in London, where, several years ago, she entered a widely advertised "world's championship Charleston contest" and twisted and stomped her way to the first prize.

Her victory won her a contract on the London stage, from which she was lured by an attractive offer laid before her by an Austrian producer of musical shows.

Miss Jackson made a great hit with the theatregoers of Vienna because, as one newspaper critic said, she "dances with that inexplicable mixture of grace, energy and abandon which is the spirit of modern youth." But it was not until she added the new popular rhumba to her repertoire that the Viennese producers and public acclaimed her as the best of the many dancers now appearing in the Austrian metropolis.

Vienna, in spite of the fact that it is the home of the graceful and modest waltz, finds the sensuous movements of the rhumba very much to its liking—and it prefers Bee Jackson to interpret the dance for them.

The "champion dancer" soon will quit Vienna to fulfil engagements in Constantinople and, later, in Berlin, but she has promised that she will go back to the Austrian city after she has danced in these places and played the leading role in a German talkie, her debut in the films.

While she is appearing before Turkish audiences, Miss Jackson will learn a number of Nautch-girl dances with which to divert her Austrian admirers.

"Fish Fights" New Texas Sport

E. E. SHINER, a citizen of San Antonio, Texas, who owns a private aquarium of 20,000 fish, recently introduced a new sport to the Lone Star State. It is "fish fighting" and is a thrilling exhibition of speed and skill in which the contestants battle to the death.

The finned battlers are Chinese Paradise Fish—brilliantly colored creatures about the size of goldfish but a thousand times more vicious than these common household pets.

In its native waters the Paradise Fish is known as the "toy shark" because it lives on minnows and other breeds of fish, some of them much bigger than he is. The mouth of the Paradise Fish is lined with tiny teeth as sharp as needles. It is with these that the fish with the pretty name murders its victims.

Mr. Shiner's fighting fish are trained for their battles in much the same manner that fighting cocks are made ready for the pit. They are fed raw meat for several days and then starved for a day before a pair of them are put in the same tank. The combatants rip at each other with their sharp teeth until one of them floats to the surface, dead.

Germany's Grotesque Signposts

WITHIN the past year the highways and byways of Germany have blossomed with some of the most helpful and amusing signposts to be found anywhere in the world.

There are two interesting reasons for this. The first is that more and more foreign tourists are traveling the roads of post-war Germany every year and need easily-understood signs to direct them to their destinations. The second is that many of the lesser thoroughfares in the country formerly were not marked with guideposts at all, or with unsightly signs that were eyesores to the natives.

The burghers of many cities, towns and villages co-operated with a nation-wide automobile association in the present movement to mark the country's highways not only plainly but in a manner that would interest and amuse travelers.

One of the oddest of the new signposts is the one shown in the photograph on the left. It is on the main highway between Berlin and Rechenberg and looks something like some of the smaller totem poles carved by the Indians of Alaska.

The curious creature atop this German signpost is no relation to an Alaskan "Thunderbird," however—it is a laugh-provoking "red devil" with his monstrous crimson tongue sticking out in the direction of the German capital and one of his distorted legs thrust comically behind him to point the way to Rechenberg.

Some miles outside of the City of Hamburg is a guide post which never fails to get a smile from the "wet" visitor to Germany. It is a carved wooden figure of a smiling, rotund beer drinker holding a stein aloft to indicate the direction of Hamburg and kicking up one of his fat legs to register his good spirits and, at the same time, show the motorist the way to another comunity.

On the outskirts of Cologne there is a particularly appropriate signpost—a wooden silhouette of a huge bottle of Cologne with three good-natured gnomes sitting on the top of the bottle. One holds his peaked cap to guide the traveler into the city world-famous for its cathedral and its sweet-smelling perfume. Another is lifting his long beard northward toward Dusseldorf, and the third is thrusting one of his pointed shoes in the general direction of Kassel.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Got Indigestion? *Maybe It's the "Jazz" With Your Meals*

Science Explains How Crazy Music, Exciting Spectacles and Dancing While Eating at Restaurants Upset the Stomach, Disturb the Digestive Processes and May Even Lead to Serious Illnesses

A Scene at Almost Any Modern Restaurant or Night Club, With Some of the Diners Listening to the "Jazz Band," and Others Dancing Stupidly Around—and Both Those at the Tables and Those Who Have Left Their Food to Dance Are Inviting an Attack of Indigestion, Many Scientists Assert.

WHAT goes in one ear may go out the other with some people, but when jazz goes into most people's ears it goes straight to their stomachs. The stomach, which is, after all, a thoroughly old fashioned and conservative member of the body's family, doesn't like it and gets all upset about it. When to the crazy music is added the barbarous custom of getting up from the table every few minutes and dancing, the effects are even worse. And when, in addition, the diners watch the exciting "floor-shows" which many restaurants put on, severe indigestion almost inevitably results.

And these are the reasons, many scientists believe, for the increasing number of patients who complain to their doctors that they have indigestion after "eating out" at restaurants where jazz bands, "special entertainers" and dancing accompany the meals.

On the other hand, soft, gentle music has a soothing effect upon the stomach, so that it goes on placidly digesting the food like a contented cow listening dreamily to the crooning of a milkmaid.

"This effect of music upon appetite and digestion," writes Mr. T. Swann Harding, a U. S. Government scientist at Washington, in a recent article in American Medicine, "should be investigated more thoroughly. It seems very unlikely that the maniacal and exasperating pulsations of jazz can conduce to good digestion, and it appears quite as rational to believe that soft dinner music of the light classic type may go far to atone for the indigestible character of the foods served by many hotel dining rooms.

"Certain it is," Mr. Harding continues, "that many a person who enjoys quite normal digestion while eating quietly at home will suffer gastronomic disaster by eating the very same food, perhaps even as well prepared, in a restaurant."

All these statements have substantial support both from scientists and medical men and are worth thinking about in every American family.

Indeed, one well-known New York hotel found out for itself not long ago that jazz did not agree with its patrons at the dinner hour, and now allows no "blue" numbers to be played until after nine o'clock.

But if one really feels he must have jazz and dancing with his meals, he can soften their effects on his stomach by picking out a special "jazz" diet. Dr. Donald A. Laird, of Colgate University, speaking recently before the Acoustical Society of America, gave the results of experiments to discover how noises of various kinds affected the secretion of saliva in the mouth and gastric juices in the stomach. He said the experiments had proved noises were, to a considerable degree, responsible for the prevalence of digestive disorders in modern life. It did this largely by cutting down the flow of saliva and gastric juices. For example, the normal volume of saliva secreted from one duct during comparative quiet is .11 cubic centimeter (less than a thimbleful) during five minutes. Even quiet conversation cut this down to .34 of a cubic centimeter, moderate restaurant noise brought it down to .29, but loud radio music, presumably "jazz," cut it down to .21. The flow of digestive juices in the stomach was proportionately reduced.

A diet rich in foods or beverages that offset the depressing effects of the noises was recommended by Dr. Laird. Sweet-tasting foods and aromatic beverages would help much. The aroma of coffee, sweets, cinnamon toast, or even plain bread, increased the secretions.

Registering the Effects of Noises Upon the Stomach of a Student in Dr. Laird's Laboratory at Colgate University.

Obviously it is difficult to feed the dancers with cinnamon toast while they are dancing, but there might be little tables laden with it to which the couples could maneuver and snatch a piece as they went by.

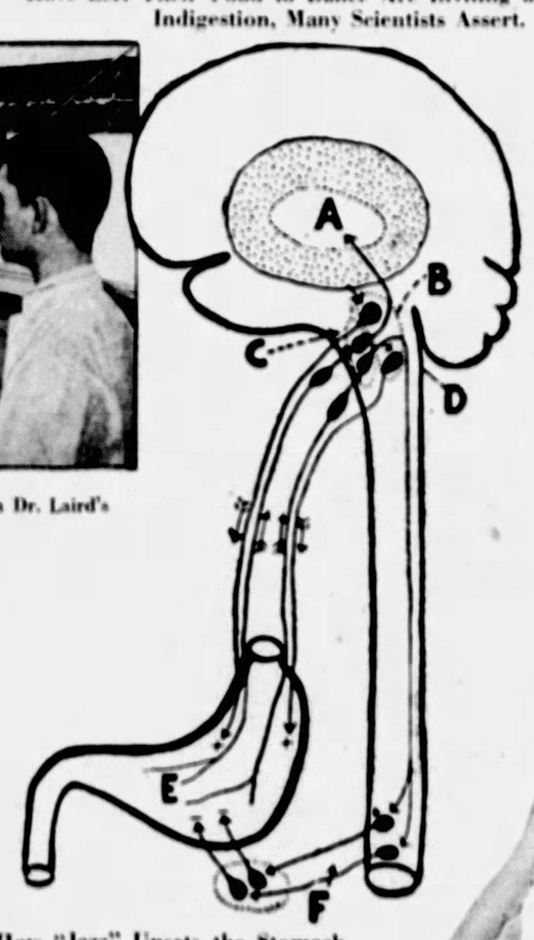
Most people, of course, do not eat a great many meals a month in cabarets or night clubs where raucous orchestras are discoursing jazz. An occasional evening's fling may be worth a case of indigestion. But it is coming to be the custom in many families to have radio music during meals and what this does to the family digestion may be well worth thinking about. The proper music may be better even than the sweets, aromatic beverages and cinnamon toast.

The basis of the effects of music on digestion lies in the many disturbances various emotions create in digestive functions.

The chief centre of the emotions is believed to be in the lower part of the brain, including the part called the diencephalon. Here originate many sensations of anger, sorrow, joy, love, hate and so on. Here also is believed to be the brain-cells which give us the sensation of hunger. Although the seat of hunger seems to us to be located in the stomach, it is in reality in the brain, like all other sensations. For example, if a finger is burned, the pain seems to us to be in the finger. But the message has to travel to the brain before it becomes perceived by us as pain. In the same manner, the brain-cells which give the sensation we call hunger, give us also the sensations of nausea, heartburn and other unpleasant symptoms of indigestion. When, for some reason or other, they fail to function normally we complain of "lack of appetite."

According to the theory, anything which disturbs or excites the emotional centre of the brain is immediately felt by the "hunger centre." This is linked with the nerves, which in turn largely control the muscular movements and blood supply of the stomach. A mild excitation, such as afforded by gentle, "soothing" music, or sights not too disturbing to the emotions, may have a beneficial effect upon digestion. But violent, discordant and barbarous rhythms, sounds such as are produced by "jazz," set up strong emotional disturbances, which are communicated to the nerves and produce stomach movements and changes in blood supply to the organ. These may seriously interfere with the digestive processes, especially when they occur during the act of eating, when the stomach is receiving its load and needs to act normally.

A glance at the diagram on this page will show some of the nerves which run from brain and spinal cord to the stomach and which control its functions, and without which the organ would be only an inert bag incapable of any digestion at all.



How "Jazz" Upsets the Stomach.

A—The Centre of Emotions in the Brain, Containing Also the "Hunger Sense"—That Is, the Sensation of Hunger. B and C—Motor and Sensory Centres of the Pneumogastric Nerve, Which Largely Controls the Movements and Blood Supply of the Stomach. It Is Closely Linked With the Emotional Centres of the Brain, and When These Are Over-Stimulated the Pneumogastric Nerve Is Affected, and in Turn "Throws Out of Gear" the Normal Stomach Movements and Its Blood Supply During Digestion. D—The Spinal Cord, Extending Down the Backbone. E—The Stomach, Showing Branches of the Pneumogastric Nerve. F—Splanchnic Nerves From Spinal Cord, Which Also Control Certain Movements of the Stomach and Its Blood Supply and Which Are Affected by Disturbance of the Pneumogastric Nerve.

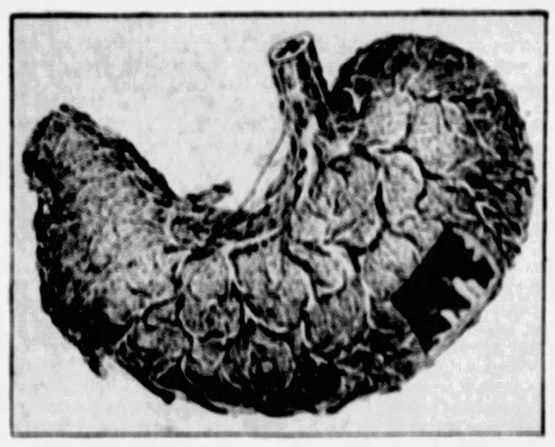
Recently the distinguished Boston surgeon, Dr. Harvey Cushing, announced to a surgical convention at Toronto his conclusion that the true cause of gastric ulcers, diseased conditions of the stomach which kill and injure thousands of people every year, was to be sought in the brain instead of the stomach. Disorders of the diencephalon are able, Dr. Cushing believes, to upset the blood and nerve supply of spots on the stomach so that ulcers form.

One instance which Mr. Harding cites of how the emotions upset the stomach, is that of a girl who received a threatening letter from the local tax collector. All that she owed was $3.85, but this was enough to make her take to her bed with such violent stomach trouble that specialists found it impossible to relieve her. Finally one of the specialists discovered the four-dollar debt and paid it. Instantly the "incurable" stomach trouble was cured.

Stomachs can blush or turn pale quite as faces do, and from much the same causes. Fear makes a face pale and at the same time it drives the blood out of the lining of the stomach. The stomach is pallid. Anger or embarrassment turns the face red and makes the stomach's lining pink and ruddy with too much blood.

An occasional stomach blush of this kind probably does little or no harm, any more than it is harmful to the skin of the face to blush or to turn pale occasionally, but it is reasonably certain that considerable or repeated disturbances of the stomach's blood supply are sure to interfere with that organ's duties as a digester of food. It is probable, furthermore, that any repeated stimulus of the stomach's blushing abilities, like the continual emotional disturbances of eating under too stimulating or exciting surroundings, would tend in time to bring on digestive disorders.

Once one appreciates all these possibilities of emotional effects on digestion it is apparent that conditions in the average American restaurant are seldom the best for digesting food. The more crowds are exciting to many people. Conversation with friends may be too exciting and stimulating. Bright lights, cabaret shows and everything else combine to produce a state of emotional stress with which many digestions prove unable to cope.



The Outer Walls of the Stomach, Showing the Network of Blood-vessels.

Conditions are still worse if there is added to everything else the extreme emotional stimulus of getting up between and even in the midst of the courses of one's dinner to dance some of the modern exciting dances to the accompaniment of the barbarous jazz.

It is a common belief that restaurant meals are less digestible than home meals because of "rich food," or because restaurant cooking is less good, or because the restaurants buy poor qualities of food, less wholesome than food bought and cooked at home. Restaurant men protest, on the other hand, that the foods which they buy are of even better quality than average home foods, that they are better cooked by more expert cooks and that every effort is made to make the food healthful, digestible and of the highest quality in every way.

It is quite probable, the discoveries about emotions and digestion suggest, that both contentions may be correct. Restaurant food may be as good as the best in the country and still the average American digestion may fail to digest it, while digesting easily much worse food prepared and eaten at home. The explanation would be that the surroundings of the restaurant—the lights, the crowds, the sight of new people, the music, the dancing and all the rest—upset the emotional controls of the digestive system in the brain, perhaps in that same small brain center that Dr. Cushing accuses of creating ulcers. Thus the digestive juices are dried up, the normal movements of the stomach are converted into a series of spasmodic leaps and jumps and the whole digestive mach.nery goes wrong.

An Example of the Exciting Performances Which Disturb the Digestion of Diners Witnessing Them Almost as Much as Do Raucous Music and Untimely Dancing.

Quiet and restful surroundings, aided by soft, unexciting music might work, on the other hand, in a beneficial direction, whether in the restaurant or at home.

"Whether an increased investment in musicians would actually enable the proprietor to fire a few chefs is an economic corollary," Mr. Harding writes, "which merits consideration as well." All of which applies to the radio programs at dinner time, most of which specialize in jazz.

Many other psychologists have suspected profound effects of different kinds of music on the human body and mind. Recently at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. R. W. Husband and Miss Maxine Brostrom conducted an interesting research into the kinds of music that make people move their bodies and keep time with their feet. It is significant that jazz headed the list. This supports Mr. Harding's contention that jazz creates the most powerful emotional disturbances. Waltz music stood next to jazz in the bodily motions which it stimulates. Marches, much to everybody's surprise, were found not to make people keep time with their feet or bodies as much as jazz or waltzes.

Before long there will be many more scientific studies of such bodily effects of different kinds of music, perhaps enough of them so that physicians can prescribe a certain phonograph record for their ailing patients during meals, another and different record for bedtime and still others for other times and circumstances.

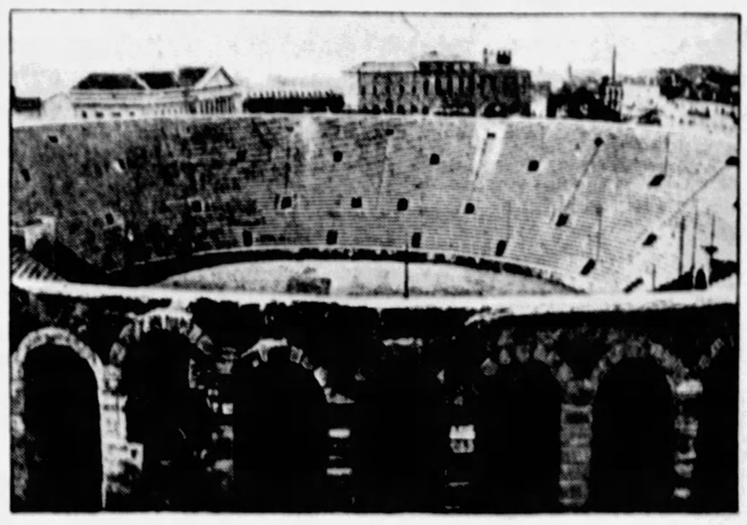
And if a host wants to give an unwelcome guest a case of indigestion so that he never will return, even that, it is possible, will not be beyond the abilities of musical prescribers.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Why Actors Are "Queer"

Acrobats in Ancient Egypt 5,000 Years Ago—Very Much the Same as They Are Today.

One of the Oldest Professions and a Dangerous One in Earlier Ages When They Boldly Ridiculed King, Priest and Magistrate; Often Paying for Such Impudence With Their Lives, but Always Beloved by the Lowly and Vulgar



The Arena at Verona, the Theatre of Earlier Centuries. No Actor Today Has Anywhere Near the Enormous Audience of Olden Times.

TODAY actors and actresses have been considerably standardized like the rest of humanity. They wear much the same clothes, travel in the same trains and eat in the same restaurants as ordinary persons.

Yet, when one is pointed out, people still are inclined to stare with fascinated interest as if stage folk were a peculiar and mysterious brand of human being; and some still are "queer." Indeed, there is something peculiar and characteristic about the profession and the remark is commonly heard, "He looks like an actor."

Recent researches reveal that this is just what they are, or at least have been for thousands of years—a strange and dangerous people, who lived strange dangerous lives. They have always been an abomination to the priest and a thorn in the flesh of kings and nobles, but an unholy joy and comfort to the slave, the downtrodden, the humble and the vulgar, who were often their only protection against the stake and the gibbet.

A Stage Comedian of 2,500 Years Ago, a Terra-Cotta Figure Now in the Louvre, Paris.

Most people think the theatre originated in Greece, but it was already old and well developed among the early Pharaohs before the land of Homer had been heard of. Today King George attends a "command performance" of vaudeville actors. Egyptian paintings show that the early Pharaohs enjoyed just about the same sort of show, marvelling at acrobats and jugglers, wondering why tumblers did not break their necks, admiring dancers and singers and laughing at comedians. Nobody will ever know exactly the lines and music, but there is evidence to show that many of the tunes would sound familiar today, and the whole show would not be greatly different from an average modern vaudeville bill.

Many of the fables and fairy tales, like Cinderella, have been dug out of the dust of ancient Egypt, and our "latest jokes" have turned out to be among the oldest fossils of human speech. Substitute chariot for automobile and the series of girl-who-had-to-walk-home jokes was as good in King Tut's time as in 1932.

During the seven years of famine after the seven years prosperity, described in the Bible, Pharaoh doubtless had to hear the same line of "gags" and "wise cracks" about depression as does President Hoover. The main difference is that those old jokers were taking an awful chance.

It is believed that civilization began in the long, narrow ribbon of the Nile Valley, but there is evidence that the theatre goes back far beyond that to the first communities of cave men who congregated where flints, food and water were handy. Of course, the cave man built no theatre for his impromptu show, but the essential part of the theatre is the actor and his performance, not the house that shelters him.

The dramatic and comic interest is found so strongly developed in the earliest art remnants that it must have started soon after speech became universal. One can imagine the heads of the cave man families putting down the flints they were chipping to enjoy the dance of some gifted member of the colony, and watching with considerable interest as she grew enthusiastic in her gyrations, to see whether her tiger-skin cloak was going to fall from her shoulders.

If so, one may be sure that the women folk watched with equal interest, as women do at the "Follies." Probably respectable cave-men's wives, seeing a glint in their husbands' eyes, made remarks about hussies and censorship that could be translated into quite modern sentiments.

This early menace to the peace of the family could hardly be called an actress. She was just an exhibitionist, but then, so are modern show girls and most dancers. However, with her appeared the character who, in later ages, was to be called "clown," "buffoon," "stupidus" and "fool." In truth, he was anything but a fool. He was a keen-witted, observant man, a comedian and first real actor.

No doubt he was at first a dwarf, hunchback, or had a club-foot or other deformity, preventing him from being a huntsman like the other cave men. Finding that the hunters and their wives enjoyed laughing at his affliction, he capitalized it, making himself as ridiculous as possible. If one of his audience made a coarse joke at his expense he was quick with a retort that brought howls of laughter from the others. He learned to mimic important personages of the tribe, even the chief and witch doctor, thus becoming the first of the "mimes."

This was dangerous business, and must not be carried too far, but the further he could carry it without his head split, the surer he was of applause and sharing in some admirer's dinner. The pretty dancer was taking a chance, too, causing a glint in a husband's eye. They did not throw eggs and vegetables at those primeval actors, but the censorship was applied with a stone axe.

Thus dangerously the actors and actresses started their profession, and dangerously they have lived ever since. Through the ages they have mimicked all sides of life. Ridiculing the slave and the peasant was safe, and had the actor confined himself to that he would have held a place of high social standing. But his barbs of ridicule got under the hides of everyone, revealing the vanity, avarice and folly of kings, priests, and even the gods above.

Pharaoh's artists painted and carved only victories, and there were no newspapers to tell of royal defeats, failures and blunders, but there could have been no surer method of winning an audience of cash customers in the Nile Valley for the strolling actors than to tell the people, by song and joke, some of the things Pharaoh neglected to record in the hieroglyphics. For such impudence, no doubt, some paid with their lives and others slaved in the mines and quarries.

In Greek and Roman times the records are more plentiful, and these irreverent fellows are found burlesquing even the gods, showing to the people that god-worship was an organized business for profit, almost a racket. This was sacrilege, punishable by death, and many paid the penalty. That they were not all removed in this way must have been due to their tremendous popularity with the masses. They were the original, and for thousands of years, perhaps the only champions of the democracy that was to come, for the so-called democracy of Athens was founded on slave labor. Even priests and kings dared not kill too many of these popular enemies, lest there be a revolution.

The actor's robust but coarse humor spared nobody. In the theatre ruins, such as are to be seen at Pompeii, Taormina and elsewhere, the good seats in the pit, near the stage, were for the wealthy, the noble, the soldier, the magistrate and, sometimes, even the king. Far up, on the outer rim, was a sort of "peanut gallery" for multitudes of slaves.

The capacity of those ancient auditoria is almost incredible. New York City for many years has had more theatres than it could profitably fill, yet, in proportion to population, they are nothing compared to those of little Pompeii—such was the drawing power of the ancient actor. The humble slave, far up on the rim, heard his master down in the pit laugh and applaud when the actor mimicked the lazy and knavish tricks of those servants.

But he had only to wait. Presently other actors would come on, holding the mirror up to the masters, as no slave would dare to do. Facial expression, which is so essential on stage and screen nowadays, was absent entirely on many ancient stages. The actors' faces were enclosed in changeless masks of comedy and tragedy and, also indicating to the experienced theatre-goer the class, station in life, age, sex and general type of character, the moment the actor wearing it stepped on the stage. If a character entered the first scene with a grinning mask, he grinned ceaselessly through the play, even while he was being beaten to death and his corpse was carried off, still grinning.

Actors Buffoomed Kings and Priesthood and Even Made Fun of the Greek and Roman Gods. This Reproduction of a Phlyax Vase in the Vatican Shows Comedians Burlesquing Zeus Visiting Alcmena.

These masks were useful in such large enclosures in a day when nobody had opera glasses. Even with modern make-up and scientific lighting in small houses, large features are still something of an asset. As late as the days of Booth and Barrett actors were distinguished by beetling brows, beaklike noses, big mouths and heavy chins. One with delicate features might as well have none at all as far as the gallery gods were concerned, in those gaslight and rushlight days.

Without masks, if the ancient actors had grimaced enough to register for the back seats, their unnatural contortions would have been grotesque and offensive to those near. The mask made all seats equal and identified the character to the farthest and dimmest-eyed spectator.

Much of the furious criticism of the stage by the upper classes was justified. Besides teaching irreverence and disrespect, sometimes where it was not entirely deserved, the stage was vulgar and slanderous. Our modern word scurrilous came from the Latin scurra, a buffoon.

Infidelity and "the gay life," then, as now, were the popular themes. The actors sometimes abused their great power, with tragic results. Poor old Socrates would hardly have been condemned to take poison if, previously, he had not been ridiculed to death and called a "corruptor of the youth" on the Athenian stage. But he was a shining mark too tempting to be let alone.

The Athenian drama finally became somewhat refined and high-brow and high-hatted other stages, such as those of their hated rival, Sparta. The gentlemen of Attica grew to scorn the "belly-laughs" and rude guffaws heard at Megara, where a thievish slave and a clown doctor delighted the spectators with slapstick comedy, and it was thought a great joke to see someone steal his dinner from the hero Hercules, represented by a big, stupid, husky lout of an actor.

As the actor has been mostly a social outcast, hated and feared by rulers of churches and state, he has been given little historic credit for what he has done. Christianity might never have overthrown the pagan faiths of Europe if these players had not already undermined them. However, one named Philemon, happening to be a Christian as well as a comedian, was crowned with martyrdom, and became a saint. The early Christians seem to have been grateful to their daring allies, but not for long.

As soon as the church was firmly in power these irrepressibles turned their wit on it, thus paving the way for protestantism. Martin Luther and his followers had a warm feeling for the "play-actors," but again, not for long. Beside ridiculing the faults of priest and minister, the churches had the further grievance that most people preferred to pay to see actors than attend church, free.

The only thing that prevented theatre-goers from being excommunicated on several occasions was the fact that it would hit more than half the church and many of its high dignitaries. In spite of being lampooned by it, many ecclesiastics have had a fondness for the stage, and believed its criticisms did the church good.

Actors, but more often pretty actresses and singers, then as now, were patronized by the powerful and wealthy, causing domestic and political howls of protests. Professor Allardyce Nicoll, of the University of London, in his recent book, "Masks, Mimes and Miracles," the most complete and one of the most fascinating volumes ever written on the ancient theatre, tells many instances of actors and actresses getting into Roman history.

Lucius Messala, Consul and Governor of Achaia, gave away his entire patrimony to actresses, even his mother's robe to one he especially favored. Mark Antony was criticized because his house was always "full of actresses." The Roman Emperor Commodus became stage-struck, dancing, singing, whistling and playing the buffoon, much to the disgust of his audience, who dared not hoot him for the bad actor he was.

Nero took part in his own circus spectacles, and alternately patronized and executed his fellow actors. In the pantomimes, where the actors did not speak, there were sometimes factional fights on the stage. Sometimes Nero would banish both factions from Rome. At others, when he saw them fighting on the stage he would amuse himself by throwing missiles at the audience beneath him.

During medieval times many of these comedians obtained steady jobs at the courts of kings and high nobles in the well-known cap and bells of the court fool, and exercising great power. The jester could make most anyone so ridiculous that his request from the monarch would get only a laugh. Also, if it pleased the fool he could make a culprit's offense seem so ludicrous that the king, roaring with laughter, would let him off with a trivial punishment. Often the jester himself was told to impose the sentence. But he made enemies and lived a precarious existence. It was his privilege to chaff the royal master a little to his face. Not infrequently he went too far, and then there would be one less comedian in the world.

The pious-minded offset the ribald jests of the regular professional players by putting on so-called "Miracle Plays," dramatizing incidents from the Bible and the lives of the later saints. These, like the "Passion Play," at Oberammergau, were devoutly serious and reverent. Nobody, in those days, doubted the existence of Satan, his imps and eternal punishment. This made possible a highly satisfactory finish for the villain. He not only died on the stage, but devils with horns, tails and pitchforks, came and carried him off to be burned alive for all eternity. These devout performers were of a different class, mostly amateurs. They took no risk, and also little pay, getting their reward in the next world.

To give the Devil his due, it was probably this Satanic character who drew the audiences to those pious, uplifting, but otherwise not very thrilling dramas, which kept the spectators contented through improving but dull discourse. Also, it is safe to say that, in spite of all the light effects and tricks of the modern stage, no high spot of mystery melodrama gives the audience today such a thrill as medieval spectators got from the Devil.

They all quaked in their boots when the fiend came on, certain that he would come looking, perhaps, just like that when they died, and, unless they had been painfully good all their lives or some saint intervened, this terrible creature would carry them off to the bottomless pit. He was easily the most interesting, if not popular character of the old theology, and many regret his departure. No wonder the Devil's masks were the most varied and elaborate of all.

The Italian drama, from which Shakespeare drew his inspiration, was constructed in a strangely careless and irresponsible manner. The author did not write down, as Shakespeare and modern playwrights do, a complete manuscript containing every line spoken by the actors and indications of their actions on stage, which had to be rehearsed until committed to memory.

The Italian author wrote a scenario, in which he merely sketched roughly, as in a scenario for silent pictures, what the actor was supposed to be thinking about and what he was supposed to say, but leaving the choice of the words to the actor himself when he came to the scene, a bridge which he usually did not cross till he got to it. The other actors answered whenever he came to a stop. Evidently they did not bother with cues.

On a modern stage if two actors, for instance, are arguing, they may slip in an extra line or two without disaster, but the next actor, who is waiting to come on at the end of the scene, will never do so until he hears his cue, which is the last three words of the last line of that scene. Having no cue the Italian actor waited near his entrance until the fellows on stage seemed to have run out of talk, and then entered. If he forgot, the prompter cursed him in an undertone, he then remembered and the show went on.

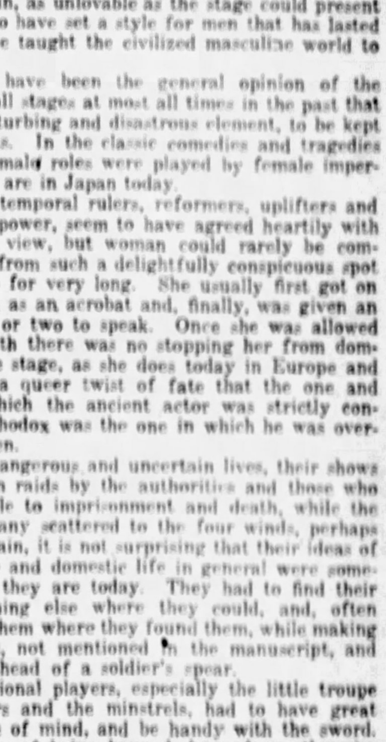
These old-timers must have been truly great to have worked on the imaginations of audiences as they did. For a night scene they had no way of darkening the theatre. So they simply created the illusion by bringing onto the already brightly illuminated stage a torch, and the actors pretended they could not read or recognize each other unless they went close to it.

When this torch was carried off the actors pretended successfully that they could not see at all. Under such circumstances two young gallants groping for a pretty girl who eluded them, would kiss each other and go away making the audience roar in the illusion that each thought he had kissed the maiden. What actor could hope to do as much with a modern audience?

Pantalone, or Pantaloon, comes to prominence in the Italian drama of the fifteenth century. He was always a Venetian character and an old man (Shakespeare's lean and slippered Pantaloon). Many believe his name was derived from St. Pantalone, one of the patron saints of the great Italian sea-power city. However, in the classic days of Greece there was a famous clown, Pantaloon. The name may have been in reference to the aggressive habit of Venetian merchants, always striving to plant their symbol, the Venetian lion (planta leone) everywhere.

Invariably Pantalone, or Pantaloon, was not only old, but a hateful character, though of all the comedy types, the least a buffoon. He might be rich, powerful and shrewd, but always to be hated, and the audience knew what to expect of him as soon as they caught the first glimpse of his mask, with its brownish complexion, hooked nose and long, gray, straggling beard.

He was the stubborn, mean father, trying to prevent his daughter from a true love match, the jealous, doddering old husband of a young and unfaithful wife. He was mean, niggardly, garrulous and a dotard, and yet always he contrived to carry a certain weight, dignity and menace.



Actor Wearing a Mask and a Tail and Playing the Part of the Devil.

"The costume," says Dr. Nicoll, "was a stock, traditional one, consisting of a tight-fitting red vest, red breeches and stockings and soft slippers, probably of Turkish origin. Over this is cast a black-sleeved coat, called a zimarra, which reaches to the ankles. On his head is set a soft cap, reminiscent of the Turkish fez."

Later the short breeches and long stockings gave way to long trousers or pantaloons. Beautiful women of the stage have set styles of clothes, and even of figure, which have endured for a few years, but here was an unattractive character, half clown and half comedy-villain, as unlovable as the stage could present him, who seems to have set a style for men that has lasted for centuries. He taught the civilized masculine world to wear long pants.

It seems to have been the general opinion of the management of all stages at most all times in the past that woman was a disturbing and disastrous element, to be kept out of all dramas. In the classic comedies and tragedies of Athens the female roles were played by female impersonators, as they are in Japan today.

Ecclesiastics, temporal rulers, reformers, uplifters and everyone else in power, seem to have agreed heartily with the male actors' view, but woman could rarely be completely excluded from such a delightfully conspicuous spot in the public eye for very long. She usually first got on as a dancer, then as an acrobat and, finally, was given an insignificant line or two to speak. Once she was allowed to open her mouth there was no stopping her from dominating the whole stage, as she does today in Europe and America. It is a queer twist of fate that the one and only thing in which the ancient actor was strictly conservative and orthodox was the one in which he was overwhelmingly beaten.

Living such dangerous and uncertain lives, their shows subject to sudden raids by the authorities and those who were caught liable to imprisonment and death, while the rest of the company scattered to the four winds, perhaps never to meet again, it is not surprising that their ideas of marriage, divorce and domestic life in general were somewhat sketchy as they are today. They had to find their mates and anything else where they could, and, often enough, to leave them where they found them, while making an acrobatic exit, not mentioned in the manuscript, and only one jump ahead of a soldier's spear.

These professional players, especially the little troupe of strolling actors and the minstrels, had to have great courage, presence of mind, and be handy with the sword. Beside the danger of being hanged, burned or otherwise officially removed from the scene of life, they had to travel over the robber-infested roads. Somehow, like the gypsies, they managed to survive. No wonder the ordinary person still stares at them with awe.

Street Comedians of 500 Years Ago in Spain.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Prince of Wales Bids Farewell to Historic St. James's "Spooks"

His Royal Highness Deserts the Fabled Pig-Headed Woman, the Headless Lady With the Striped Parasol, Luckless Anne Boleyn, Two Frail Charmers of King Charles II's Time, and Other Queer "Ghosts" of the Gloomy Old Palace While He Moves Into Cheerful Marlborough House

—To the Left— Anne Boleyn, Third Wife of Henry VIII, Leaving St. James's Palace for the Tower of London, Where She Was Beheaded.

Depressing Old St. James's Palace, Which the Prince of Wales Is Abandoning for Spookless Marlborough House.

Hortense de Mancini, Duchess de Mazarin, Favorite of Charles II, Whose "Ghost" Is Supposed to Wander Around St. James's.

Marlborough House, Which Has No "Spooks," No "Ghost-Lights," and Where the Window Shutters Do Not Mysteriously Bang, and to Which the Prince Is Moving.

It Will Be About as Queerly an Assorted Bunch of "Spooks" Who Will Mournfully Bid the Prince of Wales Farewell From St. James's Palace as Were Ever Assembled In or Out of England. They Include the Pig-faced Lady, the Woman Without a Head Who Carries a Striped Parasol, Unhappy Anne Boleyn, Two Gay Ladies of King Charles II's Court, a Mysterious Man in Armor, and a Gentleman Suicide in Modern Evening Clothes.

By ELLIOTT O'DONNELL, "The Ghost Man."

LONDON, January 23.

THE Prince of Wales is about to desert historic St. James's Palace and move to Marlborough House. For more than 400 years, St. James's Palace has been the abode of some of England's royal family. But the Prince of Wales has had enough of the ancient structure, with its ghosts, haunted rooms, eerie lights and mysteriously banging windows.

So Marlborough House has been redecorated and newly furnished for the occupancy of the Prince and it is probable that the old red-brick St. James's Palace and its surrounding parks will soon be abandoned to the headless woman, the pig-faced woman and the various other spectres that now haunt them. These include a mysterious gentleman in modern evening clothes, the ghost of a dissolute son of a nobleman whom I have seen with my own eyes.

It will be noticed that most of the ghosts of St. James's are women. The palace has been unlucky for women since Anne Boleyn, its first queen, moved in. Her ghost has long haunted the rooms and corridors. In fact, Anne Boleyn's ghost is one of the standard ghosts of England. So many people have seen it that it is no novelty. The other ghosts of St. James's, however, are not so well known.

When Bonnie Prince Charlie became Charles II he was called the Merry Monarch. One of his methods of keeping merry was to have a number of lady friends, by whom he had no less than ten children, all of whom he made Dukes, Earls or Countesses. One of the sweethearts of this energetic monarch was the Duchess de Mazarin. Her closest friend was a lady under the protection of the King's brother, James, then Duke of York, and known as Madame de Beauclair.

These two ladies lived together at St. James's and in their great friendship made a compact that whichever of them died first should return in spirit form and reveal herself to the other. The Duchess was the first to depart this life. But time went on and her phantom never appeared to Madame de Beauclair. This convinced the survivor that there was no After Life and she did not hesitate to tell her friends so.

Then one evening she received the surprise of her life. She was sitting in her boudoir at the palace when something made her suddenly look around. There standing beside her was the Duchess, looking as well and beautiful as she had in life. The ghost said:

"Between midnight and one of the clock tonight you will be with me."

The wraith then vanished as silently as it had appeared. In great alarm, Madame de Beauclair sent for two friends and repeated to them all that had occurred, including the Duchess's warning. They laughed at her and while they were laughing, Madame cried, "O, I feel very ill." Then she toppled to the floor and died before her startled friends could assist her. It was just 1 o'clock to the minute when she expired.

Now the ghosts of Madame de Beauclair and the Duchess de Mazarin are often seen. Sometimes they roam the ancient corridors arm in arm, as they did nearly 300 years gone by. Sometimes, as last Spring, they appear separately. On the last occasion, one of the departed ladies was seen and followed by an official of the palace.

The wooded promenades of St. James's Park and the Green Park, both adjoining the old palace, are favorite strolling places of the headless woman and the pig-faced woman ghosts. Authorities differ and argue to great heat whether the headless woman is the spirit of Anne Boleyn, one of the unfortunate wives of Henry VIII, or some other unfortunate woman who left the Palace of St. James's to part with her head on the chopping block.

The latest man to see her was Henry B. Robinson, a traveler from Australia. He was taking his evening constitutional along the broad pathway in the Green Park that runs parallel with Piccadilly when a woman suddenly arose from a bench and walked directly ahead of him. He noted her particularly because she was wearing a peculiar and somewhat antiquated costume of an outstanding striped material. She also carried a striped parasol, which concealed the upper part of her body. She had very small feet and ankles, and wore exceedingly high-heeled shoes. Although thus handicapped, she tripped along at such a good pace that, try as he did, he could not pass her.

The merry chase continued for some minutes. Finally at the intersection of several pathways the woman stopped as if in confusion which one to take. Robinson then caught up with her. She turned squarely toward him and he was astounded to see she had no face, no head whatever. There was the stump of a neck and nothing else above her shoulders. Ichabod Crane, when he was pursued by the Headless Horseman of Sleepy Hollow, was no more paralyzed with fear than was Mr. Robinson at beholding this Headless Woman apparition.

It seems the Headless Woman with the striped costume appears only to soldiers. Mr. Robinson was a brave Anzac who distinguished himself in the World War. He received several medals but never suspected that one of his rewards would be the sight of the Headless Woman.

Not long ago a sentry on duty at the old Recruit House, now generally called Wellington Barracks, saw the striped, headless spectre early in the morning. He fell in a dead swoon and had to be revived by the relief guard. He made a sworn statement of his adventure to the well-known Westminster Justice of the Peace, Sir Richard Ford. Sir Richard became interested and collected affidavits of other soldiers who had seen the Headless Phantom. All agree on the striped costume, high heels and dainty feet.

Even more inexplicable than the Headless Ghost is the Pig-Faced Lady Phantom. This remarkable wraith has been seen within a year or two. Mr. John B. Barton, being out of employment and out of funds, was reduced one night to the expedient of sleeping on a bench in the Green Park, adjoining St. James's Palace. He escaped the eyes of the watchman and was soundly snoring until awakened by the cold about 2 a. m. There was a half-moon and he saw distinctly a few benches away a woman sitting motionless. She was dressed all in black, even to a black veil. Feeling that she must be in distress, he moved over to her bench and offered a few kind words of conversation. She answered him not, gazing straight ahead of her.

Suddenly an automobile filled with gay roisterers sped shrickingly by and this seemed to annoy the woman. She moved off in the direction of Hyde Park. Then she turned back and Barton got a good look at her. Her fingers were loaded with jeweled rings and her arms covered with bracelets. She had more bracelets than the American girl, Mabel Boll, who is reported to have appeared in New York restaurants with one arm entirely concealed with bracelets from wrist to shoulder.

Mr. Barton's ghost had both arms similarly covered with bracelets. And, like the other female spirits of St. James's surroundings, she had extraordinary small feet and ankles. But what floored Mr. Barton was a glimpse of her face. Instead of the etherially beautiful features he expected, he saw a monstrosity with a pig-like snout. Barton promptly swooned. It seems that around St. James's, the strongest men faint at the sight of the women wraiths.

I have never been so fortunate as to observe at first hand one of the woman ghosts of St. James's and its surroundings, but I have encountered face to face the male ghost in modern evening clothes who haunts the parks. This spectre is that of the dissolute son of a wealthy nobleman who one night ended all his troubles by committing suicide in a horrible way in the Green Park. I was strolling through the park when I saw what I believed to be a man pass me. He was immaculate in evening clothes, except he had no topper nor greatcoat and the night was chilly. The apparition was walking directly ahead of me and I paid little attention to it until it approached two fat women with two equally fat poodles on leashes. The dogs whined and snarled and the women could see no cause for their annoyance. The man in evening clothes walked right past the dogs and right through the two fat ladies. This made me follow him closely. Strangely enough, another fat woman approached and he walked right through her, too, and of course she didn't even notice him. Then I knew I was walking behind a ghost. I followed it for some time, but it gradually faded away. Later I heard the story of the phantom in evening clothes, as I have already related.

That it was a real ghost I proved by the unfailing test of pressing a hand against one eye, so as to throw it out of parallel focus with the other. If the object be the result of an illusion or hallucination, it is seen still and simply; if actual vision, it is seen double. The result of my experiment was that two men in evening dress appeared instead of one. I knew then that what I saw was an objective entity—in other words, a plain ghost.

It walked on unconcernedly for some distance and then stepped through an iron railing on to the grass. Then I detected a growing indistinctness and soon the apparition vanished into the air. I went back and spoke to the two fat women. They had not seen the ghost, but had noticed and commented to each other on the uneasiness of their dogs. I learned, however, from other frequenters of the park at that time of evening that the phantom in evening clothes was a not unusual sight.

Another wraith often seen is a mysterious man in armor, who walks around the corridors trying doors. This wraith has been frequently seen, but no one has ever beheld his face, which is always covered by the visor of his helmet. Therefore it is quite impossible to tell whose restless spirit this is. Strange clanking sounds accompany his progress.

The history of St. James's goes back to early Norman times. Before the year 1100, public spirited citizens of London established a hospital for fourteen "leper maydens." It was dedicated to St. James the Less, Bishop of Jerusalem. The hospice ran on undisturbed until Henry VIII stole it, among others.

The old hospital was razed and in its place the King built what was then known as the Manor House of St. James. The great Holbein was the architect. Succeeding monarchs enlarged and improved the property until it became known as the Palace of St. James's. The British court was soon called the Court of St. James's and so it is still known.

But the modern, up-to-date Prince of Wales has had enough of wandering ghosts, headless and pig-faced women, banging windows and flashing lights. He is soon to move to the renovated Marlborough House, and the "beefeaters" and the phantoms will remain in sole possession of historic St. James's.

© 1923 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Mystery of the Indians the Spanish Explorers Found in Florida

A Fierce Nation of Hard Fighters Who Have Disappeared Leaving No Descendants and Whose Oyster Shell Village Remains Are Now Being Searched by Scientists

Sketch of the Old Florida Indians and One of Their Oyster-Shell Villages. This Drawing Is by Jacques De Moyne, Made in 1564 and Published in De Bry's "Voyages to Florida."

Photograph of the Crushed Skull of a Prehistoric Florida Woman Imbedded in Plaster to Preserve It. Most of the Teeth Had Been Displaced by the Force Which Flattened Her Skull.

Old French Map of the Florida Coast and the Natives, Made in 1516.

Indian Idol Made of Lignum Vitæ Wood and Unearthed by a Plow in Florida Near the Everglades

Sacrifice of the Mother's First Child to the Sun by Florida Indians. From a French Print of About 1530.

Carving of a Wolf's Head Found in a Prehistoric Caloosa Shell Heap.

Largest Shell Heap in the World Composed of Dinner Refuse of the Extinct Caloosa Indians of Florida.

TO find relics of the Lost Caloosas, the most ancient inhabitants of Florida, whose race mysteriously vanished in the long ago, Dr. Matthew W. Stirling, Chief of the American Bureau of Ethnology, has during the last few months conducted a most interesting exploration.

A glance at the map of Florida will show that nearly all of the southern part of that peninsula is swamp. It is in fact a vast area overflowed by water, with innumerable islets. In the northern portion of it is the immense pond called Lake Okechobee.

In ancient times this swamp region had a very considerable population of warlike and predatory aborigines whose villages were built on stilts. How numerous was this population may be judged from a great system of earthworks, covering an area a mile square, which Dr. Stirling found near Lake Okechobee. So extensive and conspicuous are these earthworks that the failure of any previous explorer to report their existence or their significance is deemed extraordinary.

They are elaborately laid out with embankments and mounds, their most conspicuous feature being a flat-topped rectangle of earth 250 feet long and thirty feet high. In front of this place, which is supposed to have been used for tribal religious ceremonials, is a large court enclosed by earthen embankments, and at the rear is another embankment, semi-circular.

This description, however, refers to only a small portion of the earthworks. In front of the high place and its court is a wide-reaching semi-circular embankment, from which start outward, at spaced intervals, a number of parallel lines of banks, each one with a circular mound at its end. Within the great semi-circle is a platform of earth six feet high and a quarter of a mile long.

"The whole plan is laid out with remarkable precision," says Dr. Stirling. "The parallel lines are perfectly straight and true, and the semi-circles so perfect that we can imagine a pre-Columbian savage walking around a fixed point with a string held taut, to mark the outline."

It is thought that these ancient earthworks must contain many relics that will throw light upon the doings of the Lost Caloosas and their mode of living. Dr. Stirling picked up a few potsherds, which proved that the vanished people knew how to make pottery. If "savages," they had some sort of civilization.

But they were in the Shell Age. In Florida there is no stone, and so those people of a bygone age made tools, such as hoes and axes, from conch shells. They made shell cups and ornaments of shell.

Dr. Stirling dug into a Caloosan burial mound south of Key Marco, wherein he found skeletons of 250 persons, together with many of their tools and other belongings. The vast morass of the Everglades extends to the west coast in that region, and all along that coast there are keys which the Caloosas inhabited, or, in some cases, used as cemeteries. Their occupancy of the Florida peninsula, more particularly its southern part, must have extended over thousands of years before Columbus discovered America.

Only two miles from this burial mound is the largest shell heap in the United States. It represents the "dinner refuse" of a very large settlement, oyster and other shells discarded, permitted to accumulate through a long series of centuries. This mound, near the shore line, covers an area of half a square mile. A deep bay, as shown in the picture, has been dug out of it, to get material for making roads.

Dr. Stirling is now in South Africa, but his brother is going to Florida some time this Winter to make further excavations in the system of earthworks above described. Of the skulls and bones Dr. Stirling dug out of the burial mound, many barrelfuls have already arrived in Washington, where they will be subjected to critical study by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, physical anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution.

The Caloosas were ancient inhabitants in Florida long before America was discovered. They are believed to have been the earliest dwellers in that peninsula. It was they whom the Spaniards found there, and who fought off Ponce de Leon and his followers.

They were a maritime race, fishermen and traders by sea, navigating the ocean fearlessly in frail canoes, and voyaging to the distant coasts of Yucatan, Central America, and the islands of the West Indies, with cargoes of fish, skins and amber. That they were a very numerous people is proved by the enormous heaps of oyster and other shells which they left behind. These are by far the largest shell mounds to be found anywhere in the world today, and their material must have required many centuries for such accumulation.

At the time when the Spaniards arrived, the Caloosas held undisputed control of the west Florida coast south from Tampa Bay to Cape Florida, with all outlying "keys," and inland to Lake Okechobee. They even claimed some sort of authority over the east coast as far north as Cape Canaveral.

Fierce and resolute fighters, they kept up a determined resistance to Spanish arms and to intrusions by missionaries after all northern and eastern Florida had become the invaders' domain. When Ponce de Leon tried to land, at a point a little north of St. Augustine, they attacked him with a fleet of eighty canoes, and, after an all-day fight, he was compelled to withdraw.

Living in a warm climate, the Caloosas wore almost nothing in the way of clothing. They were savagely warlike. Not content with scalping their enemies, they dismembered them, tearing them limb from limb. They were pirates, ferociously attacking vessels at sea, and they plundered wrecks. In the days of sailing ships there were many wrecks on the Florida reefs, and during two centuries the Caloosas made a practice of killing without mercy the crews of stranded craft.

Some of their chiefs were reputed the owners of much wealth in gold and silver, accumulated as spoils from numerous Spanish vessels cast away on the reefs and keys. This idea, indeed, has persisted even to the present day, and there is hardly one of the ancient mounds and shell heaps that has not been dug into by hopeful treasure-seekers.

The Indians now resident in Florida had not yet arrived there in those times. They are called Seminoles, a name which means "wanderers," but were not so called until about 1775, the period of the American Revolution, when Florida was still under Spanish rule. The Seminoles were remnants of Creek and Choctaw tribes which drifted into Florida, and hence the name, bestowed upon them by the Spaniards.

Nothing is known of the language of the Caloosas, except the names of a number of their villages. One of the latter was called No. Another was called Tampa, its site being that of the present important city of that name. The Caloosahatchie River derives its name from the vanished people.

A Spaniard named Fontaneda, who was held captive by the Caloosas in 1567, and for some reason not murdered, wrote a list of the names of nearly fifty villages. There was more or less continual warfare with the invaders for hundreds of years, during which many of the savages were taken as prisoners. Several of the boys, in the Sixteenth Century, were sent to Havana, where they became pupils in a mission school. Two Jesuit priests spent a Winter recording their language in vocabulary form, but the results of their study were unfortunately lost.

The Caloosas practically lived in the water. They were more nearly aquatic than any other people known. Nearly all their food came from the water—fish and shellfish. Of the latter, oysters made the most important contribution; but there were also plenty of clams, scallops, mussels, and conchs. Not to mention spiny lobsters. Of their diet there is imperishable record in the shell heaps.

The Caloosa villages were built on stilts, and their streets were canals. The site chosen was usually a swamp. The houses, erected on ground made of earth dug out to form the canals, were upheld by log piles set vertically, earth being thrown up around them and rammed solidly. Thus the digging of the canals created waterways for streets and dry land to live on, the houses standing on platforms which the piles supported. Beneath the swamp mud were old coral reefs, providing a substantial substratum.

Depending as they did mainly upon sea food for subsistence, the Caloosas found it most convenient to establish their villages near the water. The pile-supported dwellings kept them out of the wet, and afforded some degree of safety from attack. The "made" dry land was gradually raised by accumulations of molluscan shells. As fast as they ate the oysters and other shellfish, they threw the shells overboard, and in the course of time the heap rose to a level with the platforms. Thus in the course of time the houses came to rest directly upon the shell heap.

In these shell heaps are buried the relics of many generations, among which are primitive tools, and other things of human manufacture, such as carved and painted utensils of wood, exquisite pottery and remnants of textile fabrics.

Many of the utensils are so perfectly preserved that the painted patterns are yet clear and the carvings sharp. Most interesting are sculptured objects, carved in wood, which show a high degree of artistry. One that has been dug up is a statuette representing a seated cat, strongly suggesting the Egyptian in its style. Others are heads of various animals. The cat is doubtless a wildcat, the domestic pussy being unknown in America in pre-Columbus days.

Most remarkable of all are animal masks, hollowed out to fit the faces of the wearers. Doubtless they were worn on occasions of religious ceremonials, when, as appears from remnants of string fastened to them, they were tied on and knotted behind. They represent heads of many different kinds of animals, including the alligator, the pelican, the leatherback turtle, and even fishes. The simple tool with which these carvings were made was a shark's tooth set in a wooden handle.

The territory ruled by the Caloosas included the Everglades and Lake Okechobee. It is presumed that one of their creations was a wooden figure, probably a religious idol, that was found not long ago buried in the mud on the borders of that lake, near its north shore. It was carved out of lignum vitæ, which is one of the hardest of known woods.

The Caloosas, to protect their shore villages against storms—it is likely that they had learned to dread hurricanes, which traverse that region at not infrequent intervals—built off-shore barriers, high and strong. These sea walls, ten or twelve feet in height, were constructed mainly of conch shells, and were as level and wide as a modern turnpike road. Incidentally, they made safe harbors for canoes.

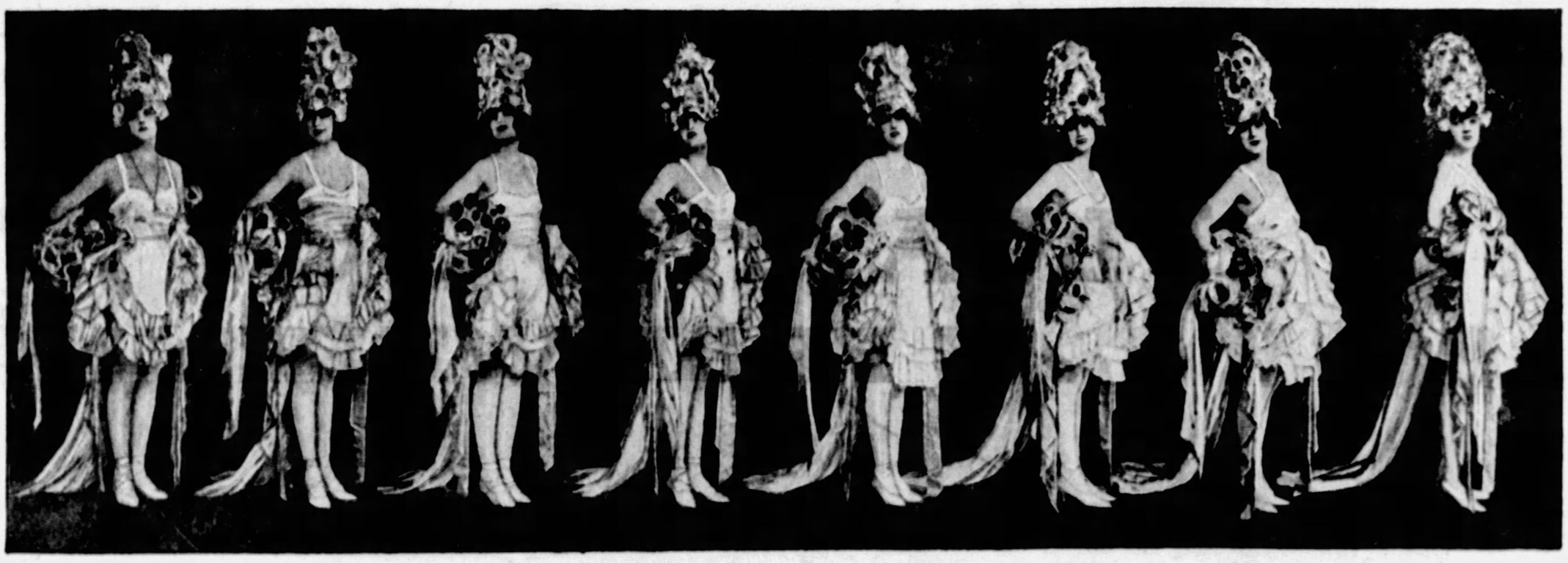
One of the last notable exploits of those fierce savages was the massacre of the entire crew of a stranded French ship. In the first half of the Eighteenth Century invasions of Florida by Creeks and Choctaws (ancestors of the present-day Seminoles) drove them to take refuge on Key West, Key Vaccas, Matacumbo Key, and other outlying islands. In 1763 (Florida being Spanish territory) eighty families of them, numbering about 350 men, women and children, were removed to Havana. But up to the close of the second Seminole war there still remained in Florida a tribe of them known as the Muspa.

In 1840 there were still a few of them left in Florida. Since then they seem to have vanished altogether. If any descendants of theirs remain alive, they cannot be identified. In effect, the ancient race has become extinct, and Florida's aboriginal inhabitants are gone forever.

Because they were the earliest inhabitants of that peninsula, the American Bureau of Ethnology is particularly interested in finding out whatever can be learned about the "Lost Caloosas."

© 1912, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

What Becomes of "Follies" Beauties of Past Seasons?



A Ray of Light From a Court Case in Chicago Discloses Jessie Reed, a Famous Show Girl of Earlier Days, Now a Devoted Wife Fighting to Save Her Husband from Alimony Instead of Trying to Wring Some Out of Him for Herself

"FOLLIES" beauties come and "Follies" beauties go—but where do they go to? Unheard of waitresses in the beef-and-bean restaurants take off their aprons, learn a few tricks about wearing clothes and step onto the stage as glorified Show Girls. The newspapers print their pictures with as little clothes as the law allows, the young creatures learn to travel about in their own automobiles with uniformed chauffeurs, they eat in places where soup costs sixty cents a plate, and champagne at $25 a bottle seems to be not unreasonable to harmonize with their furs and jewels.

And then these gorgeous creatures step off the stage and disappear. What becomes of these brilliant comets which shoot across the theatrical sky and are seen no more? Well, the Chicago courts have recently revealed what has become of one of the famous "Follies" girls of ten years ago, Miss Jessie Reed.

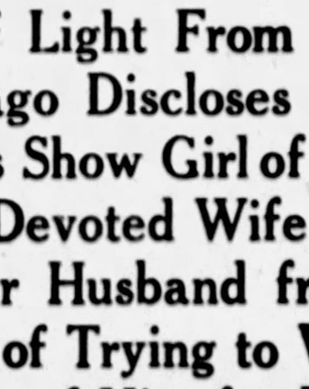
This brunette beauty who says that no marriage was meant to last forever and that three years is a long time to stay married to any one person has so far proved that she means what she says by marrying four husbands. The fourth husband is Leonard Reno, a war hero with the Croix de Guerre, ace of the Lafayette Escadrille, with eleven German planes to his credit. He is son of the late millionaire publisher, H. O. Reno, and once had considerable money. But this marriage is already well into its third year so everyone expected soon to hear of another divorce.

Not only had it about run the time limit that Jessie allows, but Leonard had become so hard up that he could not even pay his first wife's alimony. High time, everyone thought, for the "glorified girl," who is 35 years old but looks much younger and is still attractive enough to dazzle most any man, to get rid of husband number four and, for number five, to attach herself to some man able to keep her dainty hands full of wads of money she is so used to spending.

Instead of this she stuck to him, exhorted the lawyers to fight the alimony claim to the last ditch and when that first wife clapped her husband into jail for alimony debt she got his brother Daniel to provide the necessary $5,000 to bail him out. She was in court waiting for him when the bail brought him out of jail. People in the courtroom who saw this lovely creature throw her arms around the prisoner and cry: "Darlingest husband I ever had," were inclined to envy the man, no matter what the judge and the other wife might do to him later.

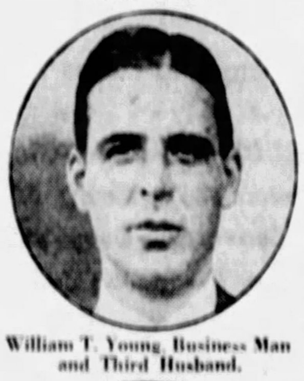
"Follies" girls, while arousing tremendous sentiments in the opposite sex, are usually supposed to have a practical view of marriage and to look upon husbands as domesticated animals whose business is to provide taxes for the government and alimony for their wives just as sheep produce wool. Yet this famous "Follies" graduate not only does not want any alimony from her fourth husband, but isn't going to let any other wife shear her lamb if she can help it with the aid of her able Chicago attorney, James Clark Smith. It is hard to explain such unpractical behavior unless Jessie is still in love with this particular husband.

Jessie Reed's Four Matrimonial Ventures.



Ollie Disbrow, Comedian and First Husband.

Dan Caswell, Spendthrift and Second Husband.



William T. Young, Business Man and Third Husband.

Leonard Reno, War Veteran and Fourth Husband.

Strangely enough Mrs. Reno No. 1 had the name of Reed, also. Muriel Reed. She eloped with Leonard in 1921 and filed suit for divorce in 1925 when she declared her husband was intoxicated much of the time besides being cruel and abusive to her. The final decree was signed in 1926 and Mrs. Reno was given the custody of daughter Muriel, aged two. At the time alimony was fixed at $35 a week. Up to date the alimony due Mrs. Reno for the support of herself and daughter amounts to $7,695, according to her attorney, James Clark Smith.

This happened in Chicago, and there, too, some seven years ago Jessie startled even her friends of the "Follies" when she married her third husband. The "Follies" was playing Chicago, with Jessie prominent in the cast and, not being married at the moment, was besieged by half a dozen wealthy, ardent and prominent admirers. Each rival was watching the progress of the others with anxious fears when one day, without the slightest warning, they were all put out of their misery by a rank outsider who came, saw and conquered all in a few hours.

This man whom they were obliged to congratulate was William T. Young, an advertising salesman. They learned that this fast-working young man had met Jessie before the evening performance and in a few moments conversation induced her to cut her other dates after the show in his favor. All night long, in one restaurant after another, Young advertised himself to Jessie as an ideal third husband. By morning his campaign was successful, the "Follies" beauty was sold on the idea. Yawning and sleepy but happy the pair left "The Tent," a north side restaurant, took a taxi to Waukegan and, while all the rest of the theatrical world slept, were married.

Mr. and Mrs. Young moved into a small apartment from which the bride issued the following matrimonial bulletin:

"Bill and I are very well suited to each other. We like the same things and so we've never had any arguments.

Miss Jessie Reed at the Height of Her Glory as a "Follies" Beauty.

Jessie Leaves the Glamor and Sparkle of the Footlights and Becomes Quite Domestic as She Sits at the Piano in Her Little Apartment.

A Line of "Follies" Girls With Jessie Reed at Their Head. She is the First Figure on the Right.

Bill is a wonderful fellow—serious-minded, high principled and quiet. I'm divinely happy. Sometimes I think I was never happy at all before—only I didn't know it. Life in the 'Follies' was all fun and excitement and clothes and jewelry. I didn't know that people lived in suburbs like Evanston, for instance. I should have screamed had anyone suggested that some day I would cook for my husband or order groceries. The only food I knew anything about was printed in French on a menu. And then, all of a sudden, I got married."

This marriage lasted the usual three years and then Mrs. Young was in court for divorce. It seems that Bill was still high-principled and serious-minded but he could not make enough money to supply a "Follies" graduate with the necessary adornment she needs in order to go places and be seen and yet have time and energy enough to stay up all night and take her to those places. So the courts gave her freedom and a little alimony.

This third husband was divorced because he couldn't take her around enough and yet her husband just previous, "Dashing Dan" Caswell, had done nothing else but that and on the most extravagant scale and only lasted three months.

At the age of 20, Dan Caswell, son of D. O. Caswell, one of Cleveland's most distinguished citizens, came into a quarter million dollars, the first instalment of a million that was coming to him. His mother was a society leader in Cleveland and his godfather was the late President McKinley. With his mother's approval he was engaged to a nice little Boston society debutante. All the future looked rosy and peaceful as Mrs. Caswell saw her darling boy off on the train for Boston. He had $250,000 in the bank and in his pocket $30,000 worth of diamonds, family heirlooms which were to be made into a necklace for his fiancee.

The fond mother hoped that nothing would happen to that train, and nothing did to the train itself, but an awful accident befell her boy inside. In the next seat happened to be Jessie Reed of the "Follies." Dan did not know who she was and, try as he would to flirt, she simply refused to notice his existence. All he could do was sit and admire until by the time the train rolled into Boston he was sure she was the loveliest girl in the world and that if he did not get to know her he would certainly die.

Following the beauty to her hotel he finally told her how he felt, and rather than cause a death she consented to have supper with him after the show. By that time he had forgotten about his fiancee as completely as he had the Pullman porter. Ordering champagne for Jessie and a dozen of her "Follies" friends, he became so elated that he told them all about his inheritance.

This was interesting but nobody believed him at first. Finally he had an inspiration. Taking out the packet of his mother's diamonds he dumped the contents on the floor of the hotel lobby and invited the girls to scramble for them. They did, throwing each other about, pulling hair and clothes and uttering little screams of excitement until the last sparkler had been captured. Somehow they knew that these stones were real and therefore Dan's fortune must be real. Jessie took one of the diamonds out of her mouth where she had placed it for safe-keeping and accepted Dan's proposal.

It was another case of not delaying when she saw what she wanted. At daylight next morning, they were touring Massachusetts in search of someone to marry them. But the laws of that State do not favor such weddings and they finally had to drive into Rhode Island, where a country parson tied the knot.

Back in Boston, the joyous groom took the most expensive bridal suite and found reporters awaiting him. They listened while he told them of his great luck and happiness and then they told him a thing or two. The bride instead of being his own age was 30. That was only a mild shock, but they added that she had a nine-year-old daughter by a husband he had never heard of, Ollie Disbrow of Texas. Ollie had not only divorced her but shot and killed one of her gentlemen friends.

The jury seemed to think his suspicions justified, for Disbrow was acquitted of the murder. This bad news brought Dan down from the clouds with a thud. He looked as if he were about to grab his hat and run when Jessie saved the day. Shooing the reporters out she told Dan that her husband had been unjustly jealous and that if Dan loved her at all, he must trust and believe her. Dan did believe, and what is ten years difference when the bride does not look it? Dan kissed his lovely wife and ordered another case of champagne.

Of course there were unpleasant messages from home and one from his former fiancee that was equally hard to answer. He didn't answer any of them but drowned the worries in more wine. Dan joined the special in which the "Follies" actors, actresses, stage hands, scenery and baggage traveled. If ever a husband took his wife out and entertained her royally it was this one. He not only wined and dined her at all possible times but all her friends and their friends.

Within three months that quarter million dollars had been spent. Not all had gone to whoopee. Jessie had acquired much jewelry and more clothes than she could pack in a dozen extra trunks and thousands of dollars had gone in loans which, like most loans, were never repaid. All Dan had to show for his money was a terrific headache, the vague recollection of three hectic months and a divorce suit. She did not love Dan any more because he took her out too much, she didn't love the next husband because he didn't take her out enough.

Leonard Reno, in spite of his divorce-suggesting name, seems to step out with Jessie just enough, because though broke, she refuses to give him up.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THE SMOOTHNESS OF AN EIGHT · THE ECONOMY OF A FOUR

PLYMOUTH

FLOATING POWER

and FREE WHEELING

Plymouth Coupe (with rumble seat), $610
(special equipment extra)

EASY SHIFT TRANSMISSION - HYDRAULIC BRAKES
DOUBLE DROP FRAME - SAFETY STEEL BODY

$535
AND UP - F.O.B. FACTORY

Still there is nothing like Plymouth

It is still true that no car worthy to rival Plymouth in the lowest-priced field has as yet been produced.

Despite all effort to match it in smooth performance, in safety, in quality and in value, Plymouth is still unapproached in each and all of these qualities.

A ride readily proves that the Plymouth with Floating Power and Free Wheeling is still the only car that gives the really VIBRATIONLESS ride—the smoothness not merely of a six but of a fine eight.

Acceleration up to 40 miles in 9.7 seconds. Second-gear speeds over 50 miles an hour, easily and quietly. Top speeds of 65 to 70 miles by stop-watch. All without a trace of vibration, thanks to Floating Power, that sensational and revolutionary development of Chrysler Motors engineering, introduced in the Plymouth.

Plymouth is still the only car in the lowest-priced group in which Free Wheeling is combined with Easy-Shift Transmission and self-equalizing Hydraulic Brakes—simplest and unexcelled for safety and smoothness.

Plymouth is still the only lowest-priced car with a full-size Safety-Steel body—silent and strong—with dynamic low-swung lines made possible by its modern, double-drop frame.

Plymouth has shattered all existing two-way trans-continental records. A standard sedan travelled 6287 miles from San Francisco to New York and return in 132 hours and 9 minutes, an average of 1143 miles a day. No greater proof could be imagined of Plymouth's performance and stamina.

Scores of thousands have been convinced during the past six months of Plymouth's outstanding value. By demonstrations embracing every phase of performance, additional thousands are being convinced daily that Plymouth is still easily the value leader of its price class.

In justice to yourself know the Plymouth before you buy a car. Any Dodge, Chrysler or De Soto dealer will gladly place a Plymouth in your hands. A five-minute ride will tell you more than all the words in the world.

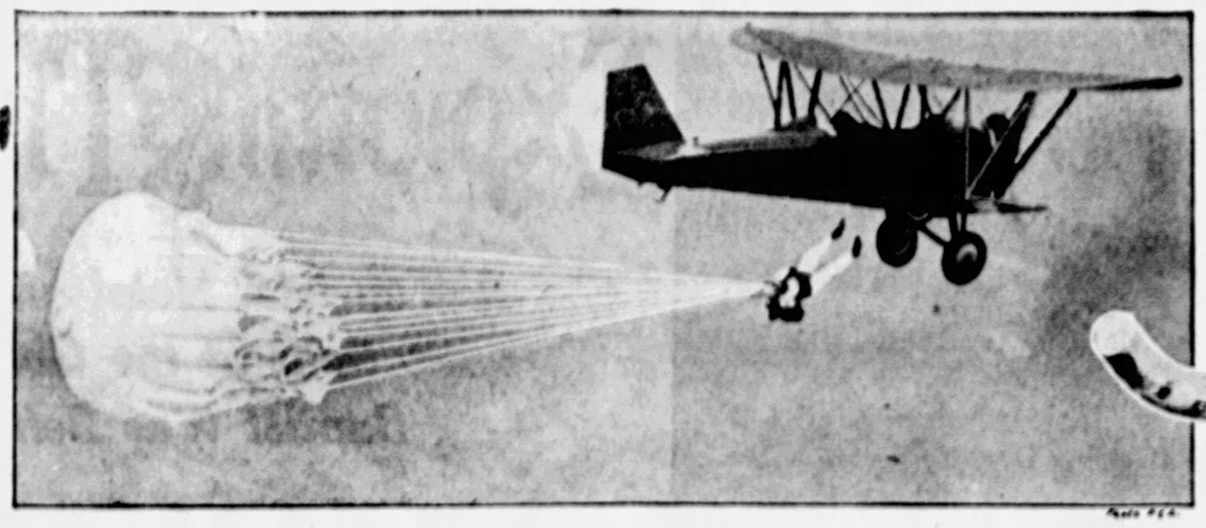
• • •

NEW LOW PRICES—Roadster $535, Sport Roadster $595, Sport Phaeton $595, Coupe $565, Coupe (with rumble seat) $610, Convertible Coupe $645, Sedan (2-door) $575, Sedan (4-door, 6-window) $635, f. o. b. factory. Low delivered prices. Convenient time-payments.

Non-shatterable plate glass is available on all models at small extra cost. All enclosed models wired for Philco-Transitone radio without extra cost.

PLYMOUTH IS SOLD BY DE SOTO, CHRYSLER AND DODGE DEALERS

The Mystery of "Thrills"

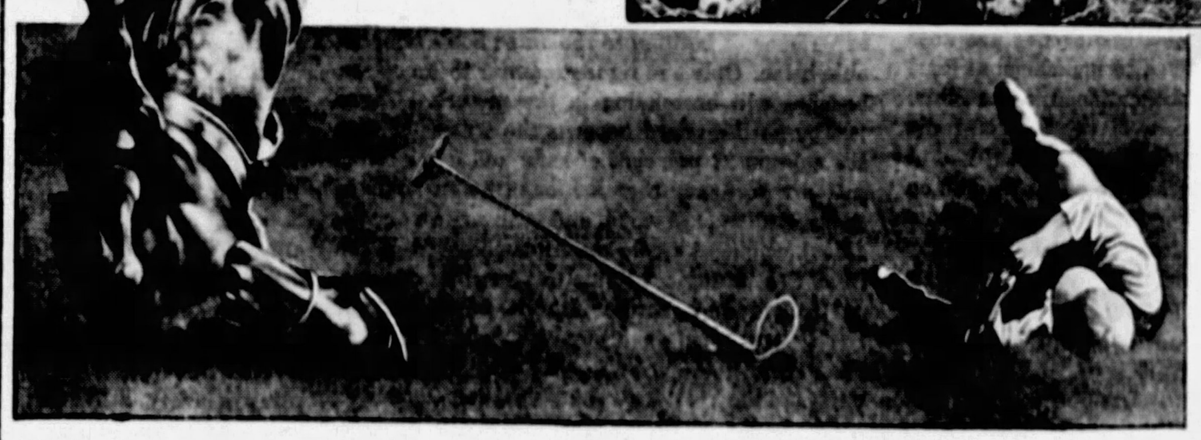


Thrilling Spectacle of the Parachute Jumper—Breathless, the Spectators Wait to Find Out Whether the Great Umbrella Will Open in Time to Save Him.

Science Stumped to Explain Why Things Are Thrilling to Some and Terrifying to Others—The Tingling of Fingers and Toes and Shivers Up-and-Down the Spine Not Understood

Mountain Climbers Tackle Almost Certain Death to Get Their Thrills. This Climber Is Descending the Monolith Crack at Corwen, North Wales—the Slightest Misstep or Slip Plunges Him to Certain Death.

Probably No Thrill at All For Miss Rosemarie as She Rests the Golf Ball On Her Forehead, Knowing That Redmond, the Champion Trick Shot Golfer Is Not at All Likely to Miss His Shot.



Remarkable Instantaneous Snapshot of a Bad Polo Spill Where the Rider Got More of a Thrill Than He Expected, and the Poor Horse Found Himself Standing On His Neck.

As the Maddened Elephant Rushes Forward Through the Grass, Will He Crush the Beautiful Movie Heroine?

WHAT is a "thrill?" Most people in the world seek thrills and yet science is unable to describe what a thrill is. Nor are the thrill-seekers agreed.

A curious thing about thrills is the fact that the same sight or episode which is thrilling and fascinating to one observer is horrifying and repulsive to another. More than one across-the-ocean flier has looked forward to the adventure as a thrilling experience; while other fliers are terrified and could not be induced to attempt it. At the circus most of the audience watch intently with spellbound interest the hazardous trapeze exploits; and others turn their faces away and close their eyes until the act is finished. One person gets a great thrill out of teasing a rattlesnake in the path, while his companion runs to safety.

At the exhibition of dangerous aeroplane stunts it is not uncommon to hear, "Of course, I hope nothing will happen to the aviator, but if he must nose-spin to his death, I wish it would happen while I am here to see it." The same secret hope unquestionably adds interest to bull-fights. If the toreador is gored by the bull, the whole audience gets a thrill. But to some the thrills are pleasureable and to others are extremely distressing. And yet very few of the spectators have any desire to step down into the ring and tackle the bull and get the real thrill the toreador experienced.

It is very much the same among those who enjoy tales of blood-and-thunder adventures, or ghost stories, or other fiction woven around death and horror. The reader experiences in the safety of his study or bedroom a part of the thrill which he would experience in reality if the adventures were real and he was taking part in them.

A few weeks ago at Oxford University, in England, Sir Arthur Thomson, one of the world's greatest living biologists, said in an address that thrills are among the commonest experiences of life as well as the most sought after. Nevertheless, no scientist knows what thrills are, he admitted, for these individuals at least, what they describe is a thrill. Some describe this sensation as a tingling of the fingers and toes, others as the feeling of a cold or a hot object run up and down the spine, still others as a series of tiny shivers up and down the back or the backs of the legs and arms.

Probably all these different sensations are really the same and are merely differently described by the persons who experience them, for the reason that no words exist for these sensations. People are forced to seek other words and other comparisons for what they want to say, just as a blind man is at a loss to understand what people mean by color or brightness or darkness. Probably there really is some nerve sensation resembling tickling or itching which constitutes a thrill and which is caused by danger, excitement and perhaps by many other causes. The problem for the scientist, then, is to discover just what this sensation is and how it is caused, precisely as scientific men have studied the ear sensations called hearing or the eye sensations called sight.

In his address Prof. Thomson mentioned the theory of some psychologists that the thrill sensation is a sudden electric discharge through the nerves, perhaps chiefly through the great nerves of the limbs and the continuations of these nerves in the spinal cord in the back. There is another theory, however, which imagines progressive contraction of muscles all over the body, especially in the back and legs, and which assumes that these waves of muscular action react, in turn, on the nerves and cause these sensations which people describe. Still other theories look to the mind alone as the source of the thrill, ascribing it to a purely mental effect, like the weird animals and other impossible visions which a person may think that he sees when he is suffering from diseases like delirium tremens.

Most people who enjoy thrills, however, are entirely normal and well balanced individuals. Even the habitual thrill seekers who risk their lives or spend their time and money in continual search for more and more thrilling experiences, are by no means unbalanced. Nor would any of these normal people admit that the thrills that they experience are imaginary, no matter how diversely different persons may describe the exact nature of the thrills. The scientists must assume, therefore, that thrills are real and that they correspond to something that happens in the body or in the nerves. Whether this is anything electric, as Sir Arthur Thomson mentioned, is much less certain.

It used to be said, for example, that mankind has only five senses; sight, hearing, taste, smell and touch. People talked of a "sixth sense" as though that were something supernatural. Actually, man has at least sixteen senses and probably twenty or more of them. In the skin, for example, there exist not only the ordinary touch nerves, but special nerves that detect heat and cold, other special nerves for the so-called "deep pressure sense," which is what enables a person to sense approximately the weight of any object that rests on the skin, and very likely several other sets of nerves also.

One skin sense that is by no means well understood is the sensation of itching. Some experts believe that this is merely one form of pain sense, aroused by too great a stimulation of the ordinary touch nerves. Others point out that spots on the skin may itch as the result of purely mental conditions, so that actual pain in the skin or injury to the skin nerves cannot be necessary. Another mysterious skin sense is that of tickling and especially mysterious is the fact that some people are so much more ticklish than others; also that a person's ticklishness may be increased or decreased by different kinds of food, by much or little sleep, by illness and by many other bodily conditions.

No one who studies the average human body carefully can doubt that there are many such nervous sensations and reactions, like itching or tickling, which have not yet been sorted out by science and described accurately as the five main sensations have been. Somewhere in this unknown group belongs, it is probable, the sensation of the thrill.

Like other sensations, it seems certain, also, that the ability to experience thrills differs greatly among different people. Some people, for example, are never ticklish at all; others explode in real agony if someone so much as points a finger at the ticklish spots. It is the same with the better known senses. Some people have exceptionally good eyes, other people are blind. Some persons, to follow the same line of argument, are probably "thrill blind"; other persons are so eager to experience thrills and get so much pleasure out of them that these individuals continually risk their lives, their families and everything that they own to produce the longed-for sensation.

If this is true there is no difficulty about explaining why some people are thrilled more easily than others and why people respond so differently to thrilling experiences. There are people who will look on unmoved at a riot or a battle or a fatal fire in which scores of persons lose their lives. Other people are thrilled by a mere chance remark, or a beautiful object, or a paragraph in a book or newspaper. To study just why these differences exist and what causes them is a part of the important scientific problem which Sir Arthur Thomson pointed out.

Still more marked are the reactions of the many people who themselves enjoy danger and the taking of chances. Most of the people who drive automobiles recklessly probably belong to this class instead of being people who are naturally careless or who are habitually in a hurry. Every year sees a dozen or so aviators lost at sea in some almost hopeless attempt to span an especially dangerous ocean or to hang up a new record. No one can suggest any foolhardy and dangerous stunt which is so risky that no one can be found willing to undertake it.

The spirit of adventure, historians admit, is a valuable thing in the world and should not be allowed to die out, but the spirit of reckless thrill-seeking is quite a different matter. These individuals, it is probable, are so obsessed with the desire for thrills and so jaded to ordinary situations that this irrepressible urge overbalances their better judgment and their natural caution.

Such persons, together with the seekers of vicarious thrills through adventure stories and horror tales, probably furnish a valuable clue to the cause of it all—activity of certain glands.

One of the things that happens when one is afraid, science has proved, is that a certain gland chemical called adrenalin is discharged from the adrenal glands near the kidneys into the blood. This adrenalin produces many different effects. It changes the rate of the heart beat. It redistributes the blood in the body so that more blood is withdrawn into the internal organs and less of it is left in the skin. It quickens the rate of nervous action so that the individual is stimulated and made more active. All of these changes have been shown by Dr. W. B. Cannon, of Harvard University, and by others, to be intended by Nature to prepare the body for flight or combat. That is why they are produced by fear.

A great many of the thrill seekers behave as though they enjoyed fear, which as likely as not they do. And if they do enjoy fear this probably is because the presence of some of the gland chemicals set loose in the blood by fear makes these individuals feel happier or more active, just as many people are stimulated and made to feel better by doses of certain drugs. The activity of one set of glands, like the adrenal glands, is known to affect and stimulate other glands also, such as the thyroid gland in the neck, so that the whole gland system of the body may be waked up and set to work more actively by a stimulus to one of them.

The thrill stimulus, it may be imagined, is a mild fear; like the delicious thrills that come to a racing automobile driver when his car almost upsets or the vicarious thrills of the reader of horror tales as the unknown creature draws closer and closer to the locked door. This mild fear starts the adrenal glands, perhaps, into greater activity. Their gland chemical in the blood then stimulates other glands and the whole activity of the body is increased. This would account for the description of a few of the experiences of thrills that the thrill consists in a faster heart beat or faster breathing. Both of these changes are caused by excessive amounts of these gland chemicals.

It is not likely, however, that this gland theory of thrills is the complete explanation. Nervous reactions must be involved also. Otherwise, people would not report the chills and shivers chasing up and down the back while the thrill is going on. Glands and nerves are known, however, to be closely related. Nerve stimuli, like those of fear itself, frequently have profound influences on the glands, and gland reactions often cause sensations of various kinds in the nerves.

Also, gland reactions may affect the muscles and many other organs. Adrenalin, for example, has the effect of making the tiny muscles at the hair roots in the scalp contract, so that hair actually does try to stand on end if one is badly frightened. This produces, also, the prickly sensation sometimes called "gooseflesh."

In any event, it is asserted that man seems to be the only creature capable of feeling a thrill. Most other human attributes, even intelligence, are found in some degree in animals. There is no such evidence, it has been stated, that animals experience thrills. Perhaps man ought to be defined biologically not as "a two-legged, hairless ape with a thinking brain," but as the only ape that can have a thrill.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Beauty and Charm

THAT WIN ADMIRING EYES

CHEVROLET
BODY BY FISHER

WHO can resist the appeal of fresh, sparkling beauty—whether it's in modern youth—or a modern motor car!

Certainly, there's nothing quite so attractive to the eye, nothing so inviting among low-priced automobiles, as the new Chevrolet Six. None so trim and fleet of line—nor so gracefully smart in contour. And no other is so charming in the way it is finished, appointed and equipped.

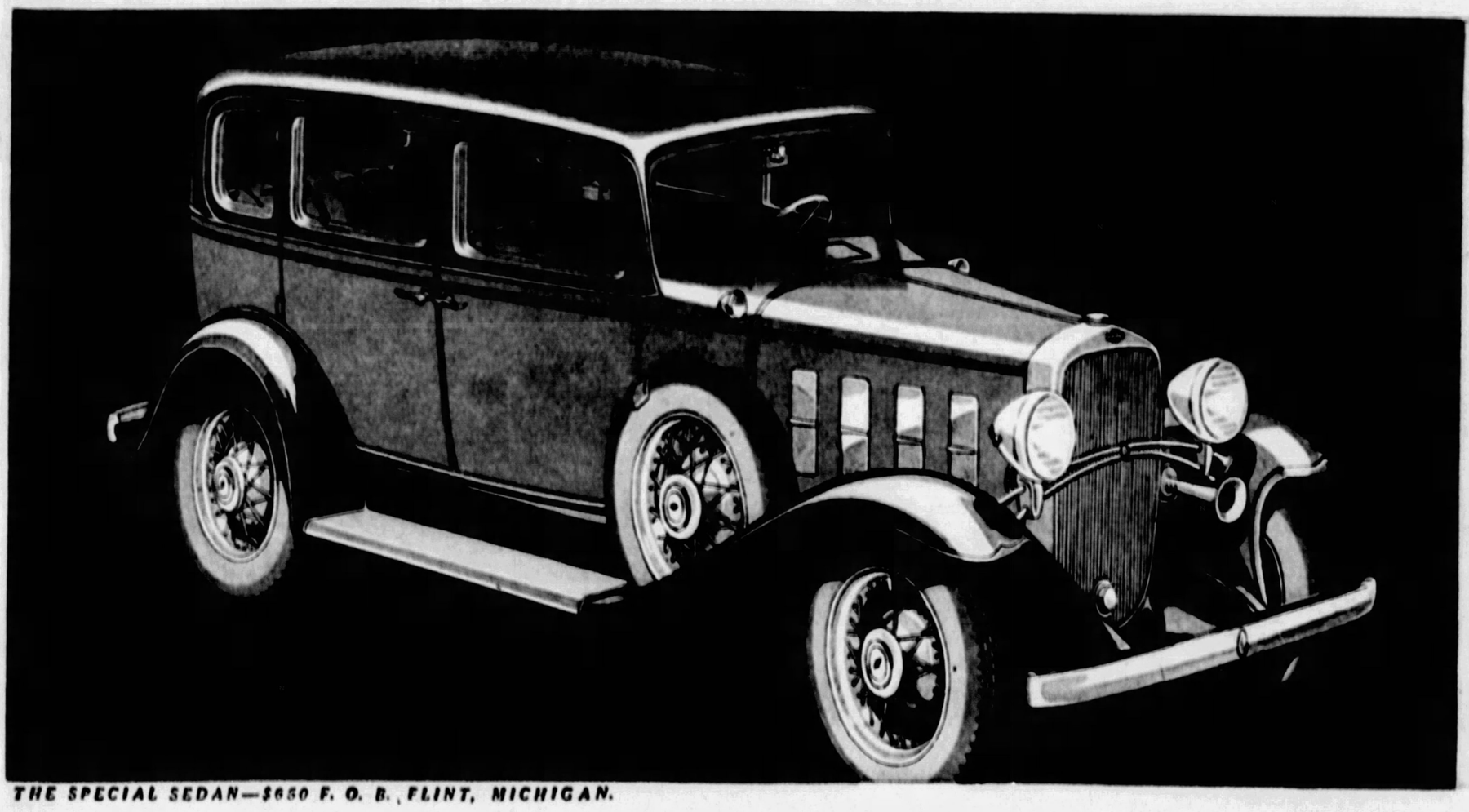
Unlike any other car so low in price, Chevrolet offers bodies by Fisher. And when you examine the car throughout, you will discover many evidences of Fisher's artistry and craftsmanship. Note the stylish "aero-dynamic" lines that sweep throughout the design of the car. Observe how the exterior sun-visor has been eliminated, and the cowl-line carried smoothly upward to the roof. Notice such effective touches as the ventilating ports in the hood (which are chrome-plated on all sport models). See, also, what an artistic effect Chevrolet has secured in the design of the radiator, and surrounding chrome-plated parts. Stepping inside, you come across many other unexpected details of refinement: Convex glass over the instruments on the dash. An adjustable front seat, controlled by a remarkable new "finger-touch" method. An adjustable interior sun-visor. And windows and windshield designed to afford maximum vision for driver and all passengers.

Another unusual point about Chevrolet's new Fisher bodies is the remarkably high quality of their construction. The composite wood-and-steel principle, which Fisher uses, is the same type adopted by nearly all the more expensive cars. And this year, Fisher has added many new structural improvements to Chevrolet bodies, which make them even sturdier and quieter than ever.

Of course, Fisher bodies are not the *only* outstanding attraction of the Great American Value for 1932! Chevrolet also bases its appeal on *performance*—thrilling 6-cylinder, 60-horsepower performance . . . And on the delightful *driving ease* that can come only from a combination of silent Syncro-Mesh shifting and Free Wheeling! And remember, this beautiful six is offered in 20 distinctive body styles—each priced at one of the lowest figures at which motor cars are sold.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH., DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

The new Chevrolet Six is the lowest priced car with the wide appeal of bodies by Fisher



THE SPECIAL SEDAN—$650 F. O. B. FLINT, MICHIGAN.

SILENT SYNCRO-MESH SHIFT

SIMPLIFIED FREE WHEELING

IMPROVED SIX-CYLINDER ENGINE

60 HORSEPOWER (20% INCREASE)

65 TO 70 MILES AN HOUR

FASTER, QUIETER GETAWAY

SMOOTHER OPERATION

SMARTER FISHER BODIES

GREATER COMFORT AND VISION

UNEQUALLED ECONOMY

☆

PRICED AS LOW AS

$475

f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE FOR 1932

Exploiting The Sacred Scenes of The Holy Land

A Tourists' Hotel and Bathing Pavilion on the Dead Sea, With Tea Rooms and Filling Stations at the Good Samaritan's Inn, the Apostle's Fountain and Where John the Baptist Was Beheaded, and a Golf Course Where the Saviour's Feet Once Trod

Photograph of Gene Tunney, Former World's Heavyweight Boxer, and His Wife and Friends, Photographed on the Waters of the Dead Sea. Tunney Himself Is Shown in the Rowboat. The Bather With Head, Neck, Both Arms and Feet Out of the Water Shows the Extraordinary Buoyancy of the Briny Waters.

The Desolate Wilderness of the Dead Sea as It Is Today, With No Bathing Facilities for Tourists on the Shores of This Remarkable Body of Water, Which Is So Dense That a Swimmer Cannot Sink, and Boats Float High Out of Water.

Gene Tunney and Party at a Picnic Dinner on the Shores of the Dead Sea. This Spot Is 1,300 Feet Below Ocean Level, But the Breeze Which Usually Blows Night and Day Makes It Possible to Tolerate the Great Heat.

© 1932 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

JERUSALEM, January 2.

ON THE north shore of the Dead Sea, right in the centre of the Holy Land, is to be built a big, modern hotel, every room with a bath, just like the one the American tourist stayed in the night before he took the steamer from New York. Also it will contain one feature no longer found in American hotels, an American bar.

Indeed, the British syndicate in charge of the undertaking has planned to go much further and considerably modernize Palestine. New motor roads are to be built and old ones repaired, filling stations are to be placed as unobtrusively as possible at the most sacred spots of Biblical history because those are just where the tourists will get out of the cars and the chauffeurs will want to fill the tanks. Sightseeing bus lines are to run, if not from Dan to Beersheba at least to most every other spot mentioned in the Bible.

Already the seaplanes of the London-India Air Mail Line drop gracefully to the surface of the Sea of Galilee, where the Saviour walked on the water. A squadron of smaller seaplanes will be maintained in front of the hotel on the Dead Sea to connect with the through planes on the Sea of Galilee and to take sightseers on trips over the Holy Land.

The Child Jesus at Work at His Father's Carpenter Shop in Nazareth, From Painting by J. R. Herbert, R. A. And (Above), Modern Traffic Sign in English, Turkish and Hebrew, Warning Motorists That the Speed Limit Through Nazareth Is 10 Miles Per Hour.

And that is not all. The syndicate is British but it wants to make money and therefore is aiming to please the best money-spending tourists which are usually Americans. Therefore, beside the hotel there will be a fine modern board walk and bathing pavilion such as the American enjoys at Coney Island, Atlantic City, Chicago and the Pacific Coast. There are to be shooting galleries, bowling alleys, ice cream parlors and, if the Americans demand it, even hot dog stands, chewing gum and popcorn. The salt-water taffy, made from the extremely salt water of the Dead Sea has already been found to have a flavor all its own.

After renting a sterilized bathing suit the tourist can lie around on the beach in the sun that will tan her faster than any spot in the United States but nobody will want to miss the experience of bathing in the Dead Sea's remarkable brine. Only one figure familiar to American beaches will be missing in the picture. There will be no life guard because the waters of that sea contain 23 per cent of salts and other solids and are so heavy that a human being floats in them as if made of wood, and even a fresh egg refuses to sink. Anyone ambitious to drown in the Dead Sea must tie weights to himself.

Gene Tunney, former American heavyweight boxing champion on his recent visit here, went for a swim in the briny waters with his wife and party. Like most everyone else they lamented the lack of bath house facilities.

As long as the idea is to make the American spender comfortable and at home in the Holy Land, the syndicate has decided that it might as well do the thing right and not half way. Therefore, in the hotel the American will find a great dancing hall and an American jazz band, just like at home. It may seem in some ways a shame to deliberately commercialize the most sacred territory in the world, but those most concerned want it done. The natives, for long centuries, have been largely living on the money brought in by tourists, and recently they have been listening to the increasing complaints that of all historic spots, this is one of the most uncomfortable to visit.

As things now stand, the best that is offered the traveller is a lodging in a hotel in Jerusalem, a hot, noisy, dusty, fly-infested city with few of the comforts that might tempt strangers to stay any longer than strictly necessary to say they have seen the main points.

While a visitor to the Yosemite National Park in the United States is offered the scenic wonders of Nature, and the visitors to the great hotel in Kenya Colony, Africa, can sit on the piazza at night and listen to the howls of the animals of the jungle, and the tourists who register at the hotels in Cairo, Egypt, will have the Sphinx, the Pyramids and the ancient monuments to see—yet none of these resorts can match the unparalleled catalogue of appealing spots made holy by the Scripture's narratives which the new hotel on the shores of the Dead Sea can offer.

As far as his-toric value is concerned, the Holy Land ought to get more of the tourist business than all the others put together. The fact that it gets so little seems to be largely due to the lack of the things which the syndicate proposes to give. It thinks that all that is needed is modernization.

From past experience there seems every reason to believe that they are right. For instance, everyone who visited Italy wanted to see Venice. Yet it was found that the average American who planned to stay a week or ten days promptly became uneasy, and about the second day departed for the Riviera or somewhere else where there were modern hotels and a beach.

Hebrew Traffic Policeman and Street Sign-board in Jerusalem.

To prevent the escape of all this tourist money the splendid, up-to-date watering place of the Lido was created a short motor-boat ride away. There, in a typical modern hotel, just like those in New York or any other big city, the tourist spent most of his time. Venice attracted him and the Lido held him.

But the tourist who lands in that Dead Sea hotel will be equally dead if he isn't tempted to get out of his comfortable piazza chair and see the sights. Nailed up in the lobby he will see a list of sacred places some of them within walking distance, many less than an hour's ride and nearly all within less than a day's journey—from Mount Nebo, in the North, from which Moses saw the Promised Land just before he died; to Jerusalem and Bethlehem, both within a short automobile ride of the hotel.

There may be some doubts about a few of the locations such as where Job suffered from his boils and had those long conversations with his friends. Not only the divine eyes of Jehovah looked upon that spot but the evil eyes of Satan also and he made a wager with the Almighty that Job would lose his virtues if afflicted. Satan lost that earliest of recorded bets.

But if there are doubts about the spot where Job suffered from his boils, nobody doubts the story as told in St. Luke, chapter x., that "a certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among thieves, which stripped him of his raiment, and wounded him, and departed, leaving him half dead." That road from Jerusalem to Jericho is still much the same as it was in the Saviour's day. And if bandits waylaid travelers on that road 2,000 years ago, the descendants of the old hold-up men have not abandoned the profession of their ancestors. Eight automobiles and three motor omnibuses were held up in one day recently, the passengers robbed and even their clothing stolen on that same ancient highway. One of the tourists, Mr. Denis Young, of New York, made some resistance and was severely beaten up before his pocketbook and clothes were taken.

Mark Twain toured Palestine. The great American humorist went as reporter of the first of the great public world tours which recently have become so popular. He, too, complained of the discomforts, dirt and flies and would have been grateful for the proposed hotel. A guide showed him the "grave of Adam," which he assured him was in the exact centre of the universe and Mark Twain wrote that he wept over the death of his famous ancestor.

Gustave Dore's Conception of Lot's Wife Turned into a Pillar of Salt for Her Disobedience in Looking Back at the Wicked Cities of Sodom and Gomorrah by the Dead Sea. Several Disputed Sites of the Famous Cities Are Pointed Out to Tourists.

Of course Adam's grave is a delusion but countless other locations have been authenticated by the careful work of archaeologists and are as positively identified as the battlefields of the American civil war and many more are sure to be discovered any year. Any day they may find on the shores of the Dead Sea traces of the wicked cities of Sodom and Gomorrah. It is not improbable that part of the two wickedest towns in the world may be located under the waters of the Dead Sea because the sea level is steadily rising, as proved by the trunks of palm trees projecting from the water some distance from shore. If so, glass-bottomed steamers will run down the lake from the hotel to let the sightseers view all that is left of such monumental wickedness.

There have been some gasps of dismay at the news that golf courses are to be laid out not only on the syndicate's acreage north of the sea but in other parts of the Holy Land. After all, why not? Of course the Biblical characters did not play golf but neither did they ride automobiles. Health is perhaps more important than sentiment and the average tourist who has money enough saved to visit Palestine is no longer young.

The middle-aged business man of America and England has usually relied on golf, Saturdays and Sundays, for the exercise necessary to keep him in condition. Now that he is to see everything quickly and without effort from a sightseeing bus or a sedan, he is likely to get overfed and under-exercised. The resulting illness, however, will probably be blamed on the climate or food, which will not be good for business.

As insignificant in size, but even more famous than Rome's Tiber, rolls the River Jordan from the Sea of Galilee, only seventy-five miles, to empty into the Dead Sea, near the site of the new hotel. North of Jericho, on the Jordan, and only ten miles away is the proposed site of one of the golf courses, and doubtless the river itself will be used as a water hazard. When an American golfer loses a ball in the Jordan, instead of saying what he probably would on his own country club, he may look across the river at Gilead and remember that on a certain occasion there was no balm there, either.

On his way to the golf course he can stop and look at the excavations which have laid bare the walls of Jericho that fell when the hosts of Israel blew their trumpets at them. Verse 20 of the sixth chapter of Joshua thus describes the fall of Jericho:

"So the people shouted when the priest blew with the trumpets; and it came to pass when the people heard the sound of the trumpet, and the people shouted with a great shout, that the wall fell down flat, so that the people went up into the city, every man straight before him, and they took the city."

The excavations indicate that besides the vigor of the trumpet-blowing, the Israelites had also undermined the walls, shored them up with wooden props and set fire to the props when everything was ready for the attack. Charred timbers have been found under the fallen stones of the ancient walls which were not held together with mortar. Presumably the trumpeting and parading around were to distract the attention of the defenders from the activities of Joshua's sappers and miners.

Later, in the year 4 B. C. Herod the Great died in Jericho at the age of 69. Most people remember him as the man who ordered the massacre of the innocents.

Right here, too, the Children of Israel crossed the Jordan, to get into the promised land. In the third chapter of Joshua the crossing is definitely located as "right against Jericho." Somewhere along its waters Naaman the Syrian was cured of his leprosy as told in Second Kings, chapter 5. The story relates how a captive Israelite maid in the service of Naaman's wife said that her master could be cured by bathing in the Jordan. He did, after expressing his doubt of the curative powers of the Jordan and under the auspices of the prophet Elisha. The actual bathing and healing is related in Second Kings, chapter 5, verses 13 and 14.

"And his servants came near, and spake unto him, and said, My father, if the prophet had bid thee do some great thing, wouldst thou not have done it? How much rather then when he saith to thee, Wash and be clean?

"Then went he down, and dipped himself seven times in Jordan, according to the saying of the man of God (Elisha); and his flesh came again like unto the flesh of a little child, and he was clean."

Much further upstream, near its source, is the spot where John the Baptist baptized Jesus. In the words of Matthew, chapter 3, verse 13:

"Then cometh Jesus of Galilee to Jordan unto John to be baptized."

"My beloved is to me as a cluster of camphire in the vineyards of Engedi," says the Song of Solomon. The tourist will have no doubts about identifying Engedi, which will impress him as a little paradise on the shore of the Dead Sea quite as it impressed Solomon. It is one of the few spots on the sheet of brine where fresh water is abundant. Now, as in Biblical times, the sweet waters are used for irrigation, raising one crop after another for the Jerusalem market.

The Famous Pillar of Salt in Palestine Which Is Solemnly Pointed Out as the Body of Lot's Wife.

It was to Engedi that Saul, worried about the growing popularity of David, went to talk to the youth. David's followers wanted him to kill Saul but the slayer of Goliath, after cutting off a piece of Saul's robe to show that he could have cut off his head if he had pleased, let him go.

Except Bethlehem, Nazareth and the Holy City itself, there is perhaps no place where the visitor can get a greater thrill than at Mt. Nebo, only ten miles from the hotel site. The tourist can plant his feet where Moses stood when the Lord permitted his aged eyes to rest on the Promised Land that his feet were never to tread. If he does not use field glasses the tourist will see just about what Moses saw.

Stepping out of a modern hotel into a modern automobile, the tourist, in 25 miles, can go back 2,000 years and enter Jerusalem or Bethlehem. As the Jordan is only 75 miles long, he can traverse that, skirt the Sea of Galilee in a morning, and take lunch in Capernaum. On his way home he can detour a little and see Samaria, the home town of the good Samaritan, and Nazareth, though he will want to give more time to Nazareth.

Slightly nearer than Capernaum are Caesarea and Gaza, and still closer is Joppa, all on the Mediterranean. Another morning's ride through Bethlehem and Hebron takes the traveller to the edge of the wilderness of Judea.

To the Jews, who had to walk its dusty, unpaved roads or on the slow-moving donkey, these were long, painful journeys, but the motorist takes any of them in a few hours without thought.

The syndicate which is now trying to exploit the Holy Land is an offshoot of that company which, for many years, has been profitably extracting potash and other chemicals from the Dead Sea. As a by-product, it will soon be extracting gold from the pockets of live pilgrims who will be only too glad to part with it in return for comforts and services.

To Christians and Jews Jerusalem is the most holy city in the world. But if it were nothing at all, the ride from the Dead Sea would be worth it for the trip alone. That sea lies 3,400 feet below the the Holy City, and 1,300 feet below the level of the Mediterranean, hardly 60 miles away. It is the lowest-lying sheet of water in the world.

For countless centuries the Jordan and one or two other streams have tried to fill up that hole, and, though there is no lower place for it to empty into, the rivers have never succeeded, because the hot, dry air, which, in Summer, reaches 105 degrees, evaporates the water too fast. Still the level is slowly but steadily rising, and may well have covered the ruins of Sodom and Gomarrah, though it was not a flood that destroyed them.

Historians suspect that the inhabitants of those two cities may have been libelled a bit. Country people have always considered cities iniquitous places, and they have been more or less right. Doubtless there were some depraved characters in Sodom and Gomorrah, but perhaps neither more nor worse than in the average city of the time. However, their sudden and spectacular destruction impressed their bad reputation on everyone's mind, and it grew with the ages.

On the north shore, not far from the syndicate's acreage, guides have always pointed to a certain area as the general location of the two bad towns. Their reason is that nearby are to be seen certain salt formations that often weather into somewhat human looking shapes. The most likely looking of these is pointed out as "Lot's wife, who looked back."

Geologists are inclined to think they are right, not because of the pillars of salt, but on account of the structure of the land, which is volcanic, with fissures, from which sometimes come hot gases. And there are signs that at some time in the past oil and bitumen may have gushed from those cracks. An earthquake and an eruption of flaming fluid from the earth, together with lightning from the skies, would pretty well cover the description given in Genesis, chapter 19.

"24. Then the Lord rained upon Sodom and upon Gomorrah brimstone and fire from the Lord out of heaven.

"And He overthrew those cities and all the plain, and all the inhabitants of the cities, and that which grew upon the ground.

"26. But his (Lot's) wife looked back from behind him, and she became a pillar of salt.

"27. And Abraham gat up early in the morning to the place where he stood before the Lord.

"28, And he looked toward Sodom and Gomorrah, and toward all the land of the plain, and beheld and lo, the smoke of the country went up as the smoke of a furnace."

Lot's wife's quite understandable curiosity to see what she was escaping was punished by being converted into a pillar of salt. However, nobody need waste time looking for it, for she would have long since been melted away by the elements.

Nazareth, only seventy-five miles north of the proposed hotel, has much to offer the sight-

Continued on Page 20

Scene in the Suburbs of Jericho, Where the Good Samaritan Rescued the Stricken Wayfarer 2000 Years Ago. And (Above), Morot's Painting of "The Good Samaritan."

The Spanish Lady

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

(Continued from Page 16)

sat down, spread the square of linen before him and began to translate its embroidered message.

Sylvia hung over him of course, asking questions, but Mr. Hawley would give her no answers. Each word, as he discovered its meaning, he wrote down in a little notebook he took from his pocket. The task was not a long one since there were but four lines on the square, comprising not over twenty words in all. Whether the results pleased him or not he did not say. When he had finished he folded the bit of linen carefully and placed it in his pocket.

"Well?" Sylvia questioned, bursting with curiosity.

Mr. Hawley stared at us in silence. His face was so utterly expressionless that to me at least it spoke volumes. One does not draw so impenetrable a curtain unless there is something to conceal.

"Neither of you," he demanded suddenly, tapping his breast pocket, "know what the lettering on this thing means?"

"Certainly not," Sylvia said. I merely nodded.

"Very well. I'd rather you didn't for the time being. By the way, Sylvia, didn't I understand you to say at dinner last night that you had taken quite a fancy to this place?"

"I said that it was attractive, and I saw no reason why you should not at least ask the price."

"Exactly. Please talk to me along the same lines at dinner tonight. Especially when Purvis is in the room. Say you like the house immensely."

"But—why?" Sylvia said, still puzzled.

"Because," Mr. Hawley said with a well-affected yawn, "I'm thinking rather seriously of buying it."

And with that the matter for the moment dropped. . . .

I am not sure whether, in describing just what happened at Yew Manor, I have made entirely clear my mounting horror of the place, and my reasons for it. Perhaps that horror, which in many ways I still feel, arose largely from the shocking tragedy which was about to descend upon us, and which quite naturally colored all that had gone before.

Up to now there had been nothing particularly disagreeable in my experiences, although they had been mysterious and exciting enough. The house was pleasant, and I adored the garden. But I had never been able to overcome the curious wave of repulsion which had swept over me the moment I first entered the great hall. Coming events, no doubt, casting their shadows before.

Just what had happened, during the past eight days? I sat in my room that night, pondering the question.

First, my dream, inspired by the picture over the drawing room mantel—the portrait of Lady Maria Denbeigh, whom I called the Spanish Lady. Everyone, of course, had dreams, but they did not usually meet the unknown characters of them the very next day, as I had met Mr. Tennant. That, I felt, was a mental, a spiritual experience, which could not well be explained away.

Then there were the strange noises I had heard the following night, the moving bell-cord in my room, pulled by invisible hands, the mysterious light in the garden, the whispering voices, coming apparently from nowhere, which I had heard at one point only, in the drawing room, the stone from a seal ring, bearing the Spanish Lady's crest, that I had found there, the ancient and sinister blood stain on the oak flooring, so strangely corroborative of my dream, and finally, the message embroidered in silken letters upon the bit of linen we had discovered hidden behind the coat of arms on the picture frame—a message which apparently had something to do with the Spanish Lady's magnificent jewels. According to the butler, Purvis, they had been lost for over three hundred years, and were supposed to be hidden somewhere about the house. My stepfather's sudden interest in the property, the moment he had translated the message, could have but one meaning. I sat in my room that night, my imagination twisting all that had happened into a sinister and terrifying coil.

The Spanish Lady—I had come by now to think of her, not as a creature of oil and paint, but as an actual personage—had certainly begun to exert a malignant influence upon all our lives. It was through her, through the dream she had inspired in me, that I had met Richard Tennant, had spoken to him about the picture. Could the spirit of this woman, surviving her exquisite body, have appeared to me in my sleep with a definite purpose? Could she have suggested to me, without my knowing it, that I go into the garden, talk to the man I met there about the portrait, offer to show it to him, with the result that he should ask to copy it? Spirits, I thought, granting that such things did really exist, might have difficulty in performing physical tasks, but when it came to influencing one's mental processes I was by no means so ready to doubt. Just why the Spanish Lady should want me to be thrown into daily contact with this young man of the red-gold hair I could not imagine. Had she filled the night with ghostly lights and noises, rung my bell, to the end that I should go to the drawing room and find there the seal engraved with her crest? Had she planned, through me, the copying of the portrait, in order that it might be carried to the study, and thus, by being moved, disclose its secret hiding place, the needlework message—a message which now bade fair to change all our plans? Already Mr. Hawley was talking of buying the place. We might, as a result, spend the rest of our lives in England, instead of in America. In spite of my opposition to the supernatural I was forced to admit we were all saying and doing a great many things that we would never have said and done had it not been for the astonishing personality of Lady Maria Denbeigh. For the moment she was, in a hundred different ways, the guiding spirit of our household. She had even forced me to creep to the library that night, after the others had gone to bed, and extract from the bookshelves the Spanish dictionary which Mr. Hawley had used earlier in the evening while translating the embroidered message.

I unfolded the sheet of paper on which I had copied the exquisitely wrought words, examined them beneath my reading lamp. What pressure of circumstances had forced this woman to set down her thoughts in so unusual a manner—caused her to hide the message in the recess so cunningly contrived beneath the coat of arms which decorated the frame of her portrait? The message itself, I hoped, would afford me some answer to these questions. Opening my dictionary I set to work.

The first word, "Ramon," required no dictionary for its translation, being clearly a name. Then came the body of the message. It took me close to half an hour to extract from the Spanish expressions their English equivalents, and even then I am afraid I accomplished my task rather roughly. When I had finished, the words I had set down read:

"Ramon beloved: I am dying. Our picture will bring you this. Pedro, unknowing, has built the jewel casket into my tomb. Adios. Maria."

"Ramon beloved." Over and over I read the message, trying to grasp its fullest meaning. As I had hoped, it told me much. It was clear that the Spanish Lady, at the time she traced the words with her needle, had been ill. Ill, and probably under suspicion—else why employ so unique a method to communicate with the man she loved? A trifle of needlework, to be crushed speedily within one's hand, would be safer in the making than a letter prepared with ink and quill and parchment — safer, and more easily to be accomplished beneath prying eyes. She was watched, no doubt, because she had a lover. The expression "our picture" puzzled me, but not for long. Why "our," unless they had worked over it together. Mr. Tennant had said, I remembered, that the painter of the portrait was named Ramon—it was his first name, at least. A Spanish artist, of course, who made successful love to his beautiful sitter under her husband's very nose.

Another phrase in the message held much between its lines. Why did he say "our picture will bring you this"? Had the portrait, then, been bequeathed by her to the man who had painted it? Or had the secret recess in the frame been used by the two as a lovers' postoffice, whereby messages which could not be exchanged in the ordinary manner because of watchful eyes might be hidden, claimed later on when no one was about? Very clearly, before my mind's eye, rose visions of the Lady Maria, exquisitely, dangerously beautiful, of her dark and romantic Castilian lover, of Sir Evelyn Denbeigh, blond, and stalwart, insanely jealous. The eternal triangle, old as time.

The reference to her "tomb" was less clear, but I could only conclude that the Spanish Lady, during her last illness, had caused a grave or vault to be built in which her mortal remains were to be placed, and that, true to her determination not to permit her husband to obtain possession of her jewels, she had in some way managed to have the casket containing them built into the masonry of the tomb without the workman, Pedro, being aware of what he was doing.

I wondered, at first, that she had not sent the message, or even the emeralds themselves, to her lover by some retainer, some servant, but the more I thought about it the more clear it became that such a plan, if she were watched, would have been impracticable. The best she could do was to secrete the bit of embroidery in the picture frame, in the hope that Ramon later on would obtain possession of it, and through it, of the jewels. Apparently he had never discovered the message, nor had her husband been any more fortunate. Her secret had died with her.

I stared down at the words I had written, wondering if Mr. Hawley had been selected by a mad providence to be the one to come into possession of the Spanish Lady's emeralds. It seemed preposterous — absurd. And yet I knew very well that should he buy the property, become its legal owner, even the matter of disturbing the Lady Maria's bones would not deter Alvin Hawley, with jewels worth a quarter of a million pounds at stake. To buy the place, with knowledge beforehand that the emeralds were hidden somewhere on the premises, was a fraud, of course, upon Sir Evelyn, who rightly owned them. Mr. Hawley, however, was not one to quibble over nice points of ethics. He had made up his mind to gain possession of the jewels—that much was clear—and any claims to them which might be set up by Sir Evelyn later would be met with blank denials.

One thing about all this puzzled me. Nowhere did the message state the location of the Spanish Lady's tomb. I had noticed no vault, no family burying ground at Yew Manor. Was there such a tomb about the place? Purvis, if anyone, would know. I determined next morning to ask him, couching my questions in such a way as not to arouse his suspicions. The butler had witnessed the finding of the square of linen. Shrewd, observing, he might reasonably be expected, should I display any unusual interest in the Lady Maria's last resting place, to put two and two together. But as matters turned out, my diplomacy went for nothing.

CHAPTER VII.

The Crypt.

IT was after breakfast the next day when I spoke to the butler about it.

"Purvis," I said, "the portrait of Lady Denbeigh interests me. From what you told us about her the other night, she must have been a remarkable woman. Did she die here?"

"So far as I know, miss, she did," the man said, regarding me with a peculiar expression that I couldn't fathom. "And was buried here as well."

"Buried here?" I asked, pretending great surprise. "You mean on the property?"

"Yes, miss. In a crypt under the west wing, miss, which she had built for the purpose. At least so the story goes. You understand, miss, it was a long time ago."

"But—wasn't that very peculiar—a tomb under the house?"

"I dare say it was, miss. The Lady Maria, from all accounts, was a very peculiar person, miss. And in her day, people did queer things, according to our present ideas. Would you like to see the crypt, miss?" Once more he favored me with that pale, enigmatical smile. I wondered what he was thinking—how he had guessed that I wanted to see the crypt. I found out, a little later.

"Yes," I said. "Very much."

He put down the tray he was carrying—Sylvia had been breakfasting in bed—and took a bunch of rusty keys from his pocket.

"Come with me, miss, and I'll show it to you. I happen to have the keys with me, miss, because Mr. Hawley asked me the same questions that you did, not half an hour ago."

I realized then how futile my

(Continued on Page 18)

STOP THAT COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with the first application. Should be more effective if used *once every hour for five hours.*

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a scientific *"counter-irritant"*—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Advertisement.

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

"Pond's does wonders for your skin"

IRRESISTIBLY APPEALING IN HER BLONDE LOVELINESS, SHE IS ONE OF THE MOST GIFTED YOUNGER HOSTESSES OF WILMINGTON AND PHILADELPHIA

says Mrs Alfred Victor du Pont—

YOU can easily keep your skin as smooth and beautiful as Mrs. du Pont's—if you just give it the same simple daily care.

"Pond's four preparations are all you need," she says. "The Cold Cream gets every pore immaculately clean . . . the Tissues are the best way to remove cold cream I ever found . . . the Skin Freshener is a wonderful refreshing tonic and does not dry the skin, which is so important . . . As for the Vanishing Cream, it is the one perfect powder base. I like the velvety look it gives . . . and it protects the skin, too."

FOUR THINGS your skin must have to make and keep it always lovely . . . Cleansing, then Lubricating . . . Stimulating . . . Protecting.

Women of wealth and leisure like Mrs. du Pont, with time and means enough to test out all manner of beauty preparations, have come to follow the famous Pond's Method—because it assures just the four essentials of skin care in these four simple, quick, easy steps:

CLEANSING—Generously apply Pond's Cold Cream several times during the day and always after exposure. Wait a few moments to let the fine oils penetrate every pore and float all the clogged dirt to the surface. Wipe away with Pond's Cleansing Tissues, which are *softer*, more absorbent . . . they come in white or peach.

STIMULATING—Pat briskly with the stimulating Skin Freshener to tone and firm, close and refine the pores, keep contours fresh and young, promote lovely, natural color.

PROTECTING—Smooth on a dainty film of Pond's Vanishing Cream always before you powder, to protect your skin and make the powder go on evenly and last longer. It disguises little blemishes and gives a lovely velvety finish. Use Vanishing Cream wherever you powder—arms, shoulders, neck . . . and to keep your hands soft and white.

LUBRICATING—At bedtime, always repeat the Cold Cream and Tissues cleansing to remove the day's accumulation of grime. Then, when the skin is immaculate, smooth on a little fresh Cold Cream to soften and lubricate the skin and leave it on overnight.

POND'S COLD CREAM • CLEANSING TISSUES • SKIN FRESHENER • VANISHING CREAM

SEND 10¢ FOR POND'S 4 PRODUCTS

POND'S EXTRACT COMPANY, Dept. E
142 Hudson Street . . . . . New York City

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Copyright, 1930, Pond's Extract Company

Tune in on Pond's every Friday 9:30 P. M., E.S.T. Leo Reisman and his Orchestra and guest artist. WEAF and N.B.C. Network

© 1930 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL Peggy Deane, penniless and woefully unable to cope with the turmoil of London, attempts an amateurish blackmail pot on Peter Graves, a brilliant and successful young English playwright. She quite frankly admits that she did it to get money for the good time she has been deprived of all her life.

Intrigued by her naive charm, Graves decides upon an experiment. He offers her a job as his secretary-companion for eight weeks. During the day she will be his secretary and in the evening his companion in the gay life of the theatre. In this way she can pay back the money and have her good time, too.

She becomes an efficient secretary and fits naturally into Peter's circle of friends, who all like her. She shows considerable interest in Tony Welham, a trifling matinee idol, and he in her. Peter is hurt and a little jealous.

Peter becomes moody and neglectful and Tony persistent. Peggy has tea at the actor's flat and he kisses her casually. It is her first kiss and she is thrilled.

At a party Peter overhears Tony tell Peggy he loves her.

Shortly afterward Peter shows Peggy a cable from New York suggesting he is needed to supervise the opening of one of his plays there and tells her they sail in the morning. It is only three days before their contract ends, and she objects to leaving London and Tony. After a stormy scene with Peter she telephones the actor. He refuses to break a luncheon engagement and talk with her.

Tony does not come to the boat to see her off.

Peggy enjoys the life on shipboard and the choice spirits at their table—Wheeler Overman, Bill Pearce and his wife, Grace Armstrong, Mary Spotswood. Wheeler Overman, a real estate dealer from Chicago, offers her a job as his assistant and she promises to think it over.

She discovers the cable that has brought them to New York is three years old. Peter admits it was a trick to get her away from Tony and says it will show whether he really loves her or is trifling as usual. Peggy is furious.

They meet Rona Dalroy, a wealthy middle-aged woman, and her young nephew, Derek. At a cocktail party in her cabin Miss Dalroy tells her guests she is to marry Tony Welham, that the announcement will appear in the London papers before they reach America.

Peter's estimate of Tony has proved correct. He is understanding and sympathetic with heartbroken Peggy. She thinks she will accept Overman's offer and not return to England.

Peter tells Peggy about his unfortunate love affair with Janet Goodwin, an actress, and it eases somewhat the pain of her own heartbreak. The playwright asks her to return to England instead of accepting Overman's offer. She says she will decide after she sees New York.

As soon as they arrive Peter plunges into the business of whipping his play, "Romantic Lady," into shape for opening night. He knows the last act is weak—just the right climax escaped him when he wrote it—and he is afraid it will not get over.

Overman takes charge of Peggy and shows her the town, urging her to accept his offer of a job in Chicago.

Opening night comes at last and the first two acts are applauded enthusiastically. During the intermission before the third act Janet Goodwin appears and monopolizes Peter.

The weakness in the third act dooms the play to failure. It is a bitter blow and Peter turns to Peggy for sympathy only to see her leave for a party with Overman.

The next morning Peggy appears to have been up all night. Peter is disappointed in her evident interest in nothing but a good time.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

"I Love You."

CALMLY but with inner misgivings Peter faced Peggy.

"I expect you've got everything fixed up with Overman?" he said quietly.

"How d'you mean — fixed up?"

"About Chicago. That job he offered you."

"Yes, I have."

He moistened his lips.

"You've given him your decision about it?"

"Yes."

Someone tapped at the door.

"You're going with him?" Peter asked quickly.

The tap was repeated.

"Have you taken his job on?"

Peggy left the window. The door opened and a waiter carrying a table of breakfast things came into the room. They were silent while he busied himself at the table, touching a knife here, a fork there, taking away some of the ice round the grapefruit, glancing at them questioningly as he placed the chairs.

"Perhaps you would like the table nearer the window?" he suggested.

Peter shook his head.

"That's all right," he said briefly.

"Do you mind if we do have it nearer the window?" Peggy asked. "It's so good to see the sunshine after being up all night."

He shot a baffled glance at her. The table was moved up to the window. For the first time since she had entered the room Peggy smiled.

When the waiter had gone she smiled again.

"You mustn't get all your own way, Peter!"

She was still smiling. Something in her eyes, some message not revealed in her words, caught his surprised attention and softened the hardness in him.

He came quickly over to her side.

"Peggy, you're not going to Chicago!"

She laughed up into his eyes.

"Of course I'm not!"

He stood staring at her, a great relief in his face.

"Darling," Peter Whispered, "I don't want you to go to Chicago, or anywhere else in the world, without me."

"That is, unless you want me to go, Peter!"

"Want you to go!"

Quite suddenly it became impossible for him to feel as he wanted to feel, to do what he wanted to do.

"Want you to go?" He put his arm round her. His eyes looked hungrily into hers. "My dear!"

She faced him unafraid.

"You don't, Peter? Tell me you don't!"

Something that had hardened and almost died, grew to life in him. The impossible words became possible. The rough defences fell away and he was conscious of a great need for this woman and a great tenderness toward her. A door in him opened. It was no longer necessary to dissimulate, to pretend that he was indifferent to her. She stood close against him and the fragrance of her was the fragrance that makes men dream dreams, write poetry, see life like a golden trail on a cool Spring morning.

He caught his breath sharply. Under his arm her body was soft and yielding, needing protection. He could feel its warmth through her silk blouse. The dormant instinct of eternal man quickened to life. He no longer wanted to hurt her, to see the pain in her eyes when he hurt. He wanted to give, to protect, to caress, to murmur the soft tender phrases that came unbidden to his lips. The impossible thoughts, the impossible words, were no longer impossible.

It did not matter any longer that she had danced all night with another man, and streaked her pale face with the tell-tale marks of it. It did not matter that they had battled intermittently throughout their friendship since the first night in London, or that she had thought once that she loved Tony, or that she had deceived him almost in the first hour of their contract. Nothing mattered.

"Darling," Peter whispered, "I don't want you to go to Chicago, or anywhere else in this world, without me."

The warm color flushed Peggy's face. With lips half parted, she looked up into his eyes. Gently she pushed him away from her.

"Only so that I can see you better like this, Peter," she said softly.

Then she came back to him, close to him, her head against his shoulder. His arms went round her.

"I love you, Peggy," he said.

She lifted her face blindly to his, and his mouth touched hers, passed murmuringly and gently across her face, returned to her lips. She clung to him. Her arms moved upward, went round his neck, drew him closer.

She whispered to him: "And I love you. I didn't know it till now, and yet I seem to have felt it all the time."

The loneliness and the disappointment went out of him as he held her. It seemed to him that something started a long time ago was only now finding expression. Something warm and glowing and tender and lasting. Passionate and yet serene. Exultant and yet strangely humble.

"My dear!" he murmured, touching her hair with his lips.

She drew away from him, shyly and yet joyously. Her eyes were misty with happiness and about her—in her warmly flushed face, in the half parted lips, in the new maturity of her expression—there was a fire and a vibrating vitality he had never felt before.

She said shakily: "Is it madness, Peter?"

"Marvelous madness." His voice was so low she could scarcely hear the words. His mouth moved over her face to her ear. "Marvelous madness," he repeated, pushing a strand of hair out of the way with his lips. "You aren't going to Chicago."

"Not without you, Peter?"

"Not without me!" It was a thought; it was a beacon light into the future. "Not without me ever again."

She pressed herself comfortingly against him.

"Never again, Peggy. Isn't that wonderful?" The days stretched ahead in his fancy. "When you go to Chicago—but we won't go; we'll go back to London—you go with me! When we go anywhere you go with me."

He did not speak his dreams. There would be the red days of Autumn. Summer was nearly over, a parched, burnt-up dying Summer. They did not need it. In the cool days of Autumn they would walk in English country lanes while the leaves fell about them, and the smell of wood fires came from cottages, and every tree with the setting sun behind it looked like a tree in flames. The blue smoke would curl up in thin wisps from the chimneys as they walked, up into the still, clear air. It would be all color and quietness, golden-browns, reds, siennas, chromes—rich, lovely colors. They would kick the shiny chestnuts out of their way as they walked, purse their lips in invitation to a stray squirrel, laugh when darkness caught them unawares a mile from home.

Red days of Autumn; misty, gray afternoons of Winter. They would be together through them all. The cold and the wet darkness would creep up to the windows, but would get no further. Inside it would be all warmth and contentment and happiness, with Peggy sitting reading at the fire.

He whispered again: "Marvelous madness!"

Or a long ride together in the two-seater on a cold, dark Winter night with the beam of their headlamps picking out the ghosts of yesterday's trees as they skimmed along the glistening road toward some crazy destination. The comforting purr of the exhaust behind him, the white of Peggy's small face under its furry flying helmet, the flask of hot coffee, the stretching of stiff limbs at some lone, lost spot on the way, the wind about them, clean, cold, fresh, invigorating. Pictures; dreams; hungry imaginings; with Peggy.

"It's going to be wonderful," Peter said, holding her at arm's length.

"It's true, isn't it, Peter?"

His bright blue eyes reassured her.

"Quite true."

She leaned against him.

"I'm a little afraid."

His arm went round her again.

"Don't be, Peggy."

"It's so marvelously unexpected."

He looked gravely at her.

"Is it? I feel now that I knew—or ought to have known—that first night in the hotel."

"Don't think of that. I want to forget it."

"You don't."

"No, you're quite right. I don't. I want to remember it.

(Continued on Page 18)

Price of KOTEX goes down!

KOTEX is reduced in price! No longer any necessity for a woman to deny herself the supreme comfort of Kotex protection, the sense of perfect safety that Kotex—and Kotex, alone—gives.

No question mark hovers over Kotex. No incessant doubt as to where it was made, under what conditions.

Scrupulous cleanliness

Here is scrupulous cleanliness. Sunlit, airwashed factories. Uniformed, spotlessly clean workers. Tested and re-tested materials.

Kotex (did you know this?) is cut, folded, even packed by machine. Inspected 76 times during the course of manufacture. Its snowy whiteness indicates *more* than mere surface purity.

Hospitals specify Kotex

Hospitals, safeguarding fragile human life in every known way, specify Kotex sanitary protection for women patients. Over 24,000,000 Kotex pads were used in America's leading hospitals last year, alone.

Can you—can any woman, now that Kotex costs so little—afford to risk substitutes for genuine Kotex? Make quite sure, when buying it wrapped, that you *do* get *genuine* Kotex.

Never pay more than 35c

KOTEX
SANITARY NAPKINS

Vick Plan cuts Costs of Colds!

THE family's "Colds-Tax" *can* be reduced. It *is* being reduced this winter—in every community in the country—with the Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds." Developed by the makers of Vicks VapoRub, the plan is made possible with Vicks Nose & Throat Drops. Based on a new idea for *preventing* colds, this new Vick formula is companion to VapoRub, the modern method of *treating* colds. Each aids and supplements the other in the Vick Plan, which follows:

1. BEFORE A COLD STARTS—

At that first sneezy, scratchy irritation of the nose or upper throat—Nature's warning that you are "catching cold"—use Vicks Drops promptly as directed. If you catch cold easily, use a few Vicks Drops up each nostril after exposure to any particular condition that you know is apt to give you a cold—for instance, a night on a Pullman—a dusty automobile ride—sudden changes, wet or cold—after over-smoking—dry, overheated rooms—indoor crowds—etc., etc.—and you feel the slightest stuffiness of the nasal passages.

2. AFTER A COLD STARTS—

At night, massage the throat and chest well with Vicks VapoRub. Spread on thick and cover with warm flannel. Leave the bed-clothing loose around the neck so that the medicated vapors arising can be inhaled all night long. During the day—any time, any place—use Vicks Drops as needed for ease and comfort. (If there is a cough, you will like the new Vicks Cough Drops—actually medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.) This gives you full 24-hour treatment and without the risks of too much internal "dosing."

TRIAL OFFER BY LOCAL DRUGGISTS

You have Vicks VapoRub—now get Vicks Nose Drops and use together as directed in the Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds"—to reduce their number and severity. Unless you are delighted with results, your druggist is authorized to refund your money.

VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS

VICKS VAPORUB (Now Also in Stainless Form)

FOR BETTER "CONTROL-OF-COLDS" IN THE HOME

© 1934 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Advertisement.

So Ashamed of My Skin!

Now if you're bothered with pimples, blackheads, eruptions of any kind or fiery rash just apply a little ROWLES MENTHOSULPHUR tonight and your skin will clear right up by morning. Works like magic because its two-fold action is just what you need to relieve skin troubles, even ringworm, quickly and easily. You'll stop worrying after you see how one application of ROWLES MENTHOSULPHUR brings relief. Get a jar from any druggist.

Good Time By James Wedgwood Drawbell

(Continued from Page 18)

me. I don't want you here when I'm confessing. You're too dangerous!"

He tossed the case to her. She extracted a cigarette, lit it, threw the case back to him, puffed once, and looking out of the window, said: "I didn't dance with Wheeler all last night, Peter."

"My dear," he protested. "I don't want to hear anything about it."

"Oh, but it concerns you a lot. I did stay up all night, but I was here in the hotel. In my room. I wonder whether I should tell you why."

"You've got to now, Peggy. Now that you've started."

"All right. I will."

She left the window and walked past him to the door of her room. Mystified, he watched her.

"I shan't be a second," she said and went through the door.

She returned before he had time to recover from his surprise. As she passed him on her way to the window again, she thrust some pages of manuscript into his hand.

"Don't laugh at me, Peter." She spoke rapidly. "It's terrible presumption on my part, and I'd hate you to laugh at me. But there's my contribution to the arts. It's my idea of how the third act of the play ought to go."

He stood staring from the pages to Peggy.

"I know you'll understand, Peter. It's not nerve! It's just a sincere effort to help you. I've always wanted to help you. And I don't suppose this is really any good, but I want you to know that I've been worrying and thinking with you all the time."

"My dear!"

"When I first read Romantic Lady I got the silly idea for the finish that you'll find sketched out there. But I couldn't say anything then for I scarcely knew you. And you'd probably have killed me on the spot. But now that the play's been tried out, I do feel justified in letting you know how I feel about it."

She had been turned away from him. Now she faced round suddenly.

"I knew you wouldn't laugh," she said, relieved.

"I don't feel at all like laughing."

"It isn't written well. I couldn't write dialogue the way you do. I haven't even tried. I've just written my idea of the plot of the last act. There's a turn to it and I think it is what is wanted. What you'll think I don't know. But I do want you to see it."

"And you sat up all last night writing this?"

"Yes."

"You didn't go to the party?"

"For half an hour. That was all."

He dropped his eyes to the sheets of paper.

As he started to read, a waiter came with the fresh breakfast.

"Read it, Peter," she said, "and I'll serve you and pour your coffee."

He scanned the first page. In his heart he did not expect much. He was happier in the thought that Peggy had had his interests at heart than in the anticipation that she had suddenly found the way out of his present difficulties. He knew how unsuitable for the stage were many of the ideas suggested by people who had little knowledge of it. Frank with himself, he was already, before he had read half a dozen lines, preparing the words with which he would show Peggy his appreciation and at the same time tell her that the idea was impracticable.

His own fight with Romantic Lady had been a tremendous one. The twist necessary for the last act had eluded him entirely. Time after time he had rewritten the act, probed it for the ingenious turn that he knew was hidden somewhere in it, examined and analyzed it, and always he had failed. Dissatisfied with it, he had suggested holding the play over till the solution presented itself, but had been argued out of this by his literary agent who, banking on his name and reputation, had gambled away both.

But as he read the pages Peggy had written in the hours between midnight and morning he realized that there would be no need for pretence. Her work was unsuitable as it stood—she had never meant it to stand—but out of it there came something that stirred him at first to surprise, held his interest with its novelty, and gradually began to look suspiciously like the twist that had evaded him.

With a steadily growing excitement he read on. The coffee grew cold as his eyes hurried over the pages. Peggy, watching him anxiously, and herself eating nothing, read the interest and surprise on his face and tingled with pleasure. She did not interrupt him. Once he lifted his eyes from the pages, looked vaguely at the table and motioned her to start breakfast, and continued his reading with unabated eagerness.

The impossible had happened. He did not doubt it as he reached the last few sheets of closely-written paper that carried the idea to a swift and dramatic denouement. Quite amateurishly expressed, the idea leapt out at him, changed the whole play, saved the last act. He knew it. All his standards of criticism, all his experience, told him clearly that here was the development his play lacked.

It was so simple, so childishly apparent, once it had been shown to him! It was the thing he had groped for in his own darkness. And it had come from Peggy!

He put down the pages and looked across the table. In his eyes there was a frank excitement.

"You've done it, Peggy!" he exclaimed.

She clasped her hands together and swallowed hard.

"Is it really any good?"

"Good?" He stood up and came round to her and sat on the arm of her chair, his own arm round her shoulder. "Good? It's great! It's wonderful! It'll save the play!"

"Oh, Peter!"

"I know it. I feel it in my bones. With this in the play last night it would have been a riot. A riot. And instead of that it was a dismal flop."

He bent down and kissed her.

"Darling, you're the most marvelous thing that ever lived!"

His face was alive with enthusiasm. He looked years younger. The disappointment of the previous evening was wiped out, gone, a thing forgotten or that never happened.

"How did you do it?" he asked her. "How did you do it?"

Breakfast was forgotten for the second time.

He got up again impatiently and paced the room with the pages of manuscript in his hand, visualizing the stage, placing the characters on it, speaking a line, studying a position.

"It's absolutely the missing link, Peggy! And it's yours!"

He came across to her.

"I can have this written into the third act today. I'll put in all day on it. It will be in the play on the stage tomorrow or the following night. We'll save the old show yet!"

He took her hands in his and they jibbered at each other in childish excitement.

"Hip, hip!" he cried.

"Hooray!" she finished.

He took her in his arms and they fox-trotted 'round the table. His face was flushed, her eyes sparkled. Peter was a man transfigured.

"Peggy, we'll knock 'em silly with this! You marvelous cheeild!"

The telephone bell jangled.

He released her and stared, annoyed, at the instrument.

"Didn't we say that we wanted no more calls?"

Peggy shook her head.

"That was the idea. But we haven't had time to tell them yet!"

"Well, we certainly don't want to be disturbed today. I'll take this, but it's the last."

The bell buzzed again.

It was Saul Bonn.

When Peter heard his voice he broke out eagerly:

"Saul, I've got a new idea for the last act. It's the one thing to save the play. I'll put in all day on it and let you have the script sometime tonight. We could rehearse it tomorrow and put it over tomorrow night or next night. It's great, Saul. I'm on it now. I'll give you a ring late this afternoon and let you know how it's going. It doesn't make too many changes in the last act, but, oh boy! the changes it does make!"

Saul Bonn started to speak. Peter listened. Peggy watched him. She saw the glitter of excitement in him dim and die. The youthfulness went out of his face, and the lines came back at the mouth.

After a while he said soberly: "That's too bad, Saul. I'm awfully sorry."

He hung up the receiver and turned slowly to face her.

The news was really in his eyes, but she waited for him to say it.

"Too late, Peggy. The show comes off after tonight."

He looked away.

"A two-night's run on Broadway," he muttered. "That just about finishes my little niche of fame!"

For a moment she was silent. Then she rallied him.

"Peter, forget Broadway! What about London?"

"London!" The life crept back into his face. "London! Why not? We'll have difficulty in making them look at it after this flop, but that last act will knock them, Peggy! We'll just make them take it, and once they take it I've no fear of the result. It's your play now, my dear!"

She said: "My playwright, you mean!"

Suddenly considerate for her, he thought aloud: "And what a packet! You've let yourself in for something, Peggy! I can't even see that you get breakfast!"

Some time later, for the third time that morning, they ordered breakfast.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Off With The Dance.

THE after-theatre crowds poured into Piccadilly and Leicester Square. The illuminated signs twinkling in the black sky looked down on a chaos of cars and taxis and pushing people.

Peter and Peggy hung back in the doorway of the theatre while the commissionnaire found a taxi. Around them, waiting like themselves for conveyance, men and women talked of the triumph of Romantic Lady.

"And it only lasted two nights in America, they say," a woman said in surprise. "I can't think what these Americans were thinking of."

Her escort, a beefy man, explained. "It's been altered since then, I believe."

"Yes," said the young girl with them, "didn't you read about it in the Express this morning. It's terribly romantic. It was Peter Graves' secretary who suggested the alterations in the last act. He's going to marry her."

"Knows a good thing!" the beefy man said complacently.

"I thought his speech at the end was a bit weak," the older woman said.

"Mother!" a startled whisper from the girl. "Not so loud. He's standing just in front of us!"

Peter pressed Peggy's arm.

"Such is fame," he murmured. "You've got them all by the ears, young woman. Your last act miracle will be talked of all over London tomorrow."

"Your play will, you mean."

He stole a sidelong glance at her. The quiet-as-a-mouse atmosphere had not gone entirely from her, but there was in her a new soft pride that held her bare head high in the cool night, and a sparkle in her dark eyes that was more than a passing joy.

It had been their evening from the moment the curtain rose. The first two acts had played as successfully as they did in New York; the last act had set the seal on the whole play. An enthusiastic audience had acclaimed it.

"Where are we going, Peter?" He said, still looking at her:

"To the Rat Club."

Peggy showed her surprise.

"I've never been there."

An odd expression came into his face.

"Haven't you?"

"Never. I'd like to go. It's a dancing club, isn't it?"

"Yes. We'll have a spot of supper there and celebrate."

He was puzzled. He believed Peggy. But he had heard her arrange with Tony Walham, months before, to slip out of her room and join him at the Rat. A desire to see her in the surroundings of the Rat Club prompted the move. A vague belief that he would find something definite there had been with him when he ordered their table.

In the taxi, he said: "Darling, I'm very grateful to you."

"Peter!"

"Very, very grateful."

She laid her hand on his and pressed her cheek against his face.

"And I to you, Peter."

They were silent, close in each other's thoughts, in the peaceful intimacy that comes from understanding. They were passing along the thoroughfare, in the midst of the same sights and sounds, that had first thrown the thread of their lives together.

(Continued on Page 20)

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

This Way to Happiness

By Maysie Greig

The Gripping Story of a Modern Cinderella Who Thought She Could Get Along Without Love.

3 common Scalp Troubles

Practically every one you meet has one or more of three common scalp troubles—dry scalp, falling hair, or dandruff. Frequently they go together, or one results from the other. Regular and frequent massage with "Vaseline" Hair Tonic will do a lot to relieve these annoying troubles. It will cleanse and open the pores, free them from clogging impurities. It will normalize the flow of natural scalp oil which is essential to the life of the hair. And it will stimulate the blood circulation of the scalp. Get a bottle of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic today, and follow directions to correct your particular scalp trouble.

RADIO TUNE IN ON 'FRIENDSHIP TOWN' EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NBC COAST TO COAST BLUE NETWORK 9 P. M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME

The nearest druggist sells "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. Barbers everywhere recommend and use it. Two sizes of shaker-top bottles. This is a product of the Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd., 17 State Street, New York City, N. Y.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd., 1928

"YOUR FREE 10-DAY OFFER

SAVED MY FEET"

My feet never were free from burning, aching, and tiredness. Painful calluses kept increasing... Now I have forgotten I ever had foot pains.
Jay Marsh
1
2

SCIENCE says 91% of all foot pains result from displaced bones pressing against sensitive nerves and blood vessels. Weakened muscles permit these bone displacements. Now a way is discovered to hold the bones in position and strengthen the muscles. Amazing bands, known as Jung Arch Braces, are worn. Pains stop, muscles grow strong. Stand, walk, or dance for hours—you just don't get tired. Just slip on—results are immediate and lasting. They are highly elastic, amazingly light and thin, yet strong and durable. The secret is in their tension and stretch. Worn with any kind of footwear. Nothing stiff to further weaken muscles and cause discomfort. The straps with exceedingly soft sponge rubber lift are urgently advised for severe cases.

Pain stops like magic. Soon bands may be discarded and feet are well to stay. Nearly 2,000,000 now in use. Specialists amazed at results, urge them widely.

1 Trouble starts with overstrained, weakened muscles. Two bones are displaced. Pain follows.

2 A super-elastic band assists and strengthens muscles, replaces bones. Pain stops instantly.

FREE 10-DAY TRIAL

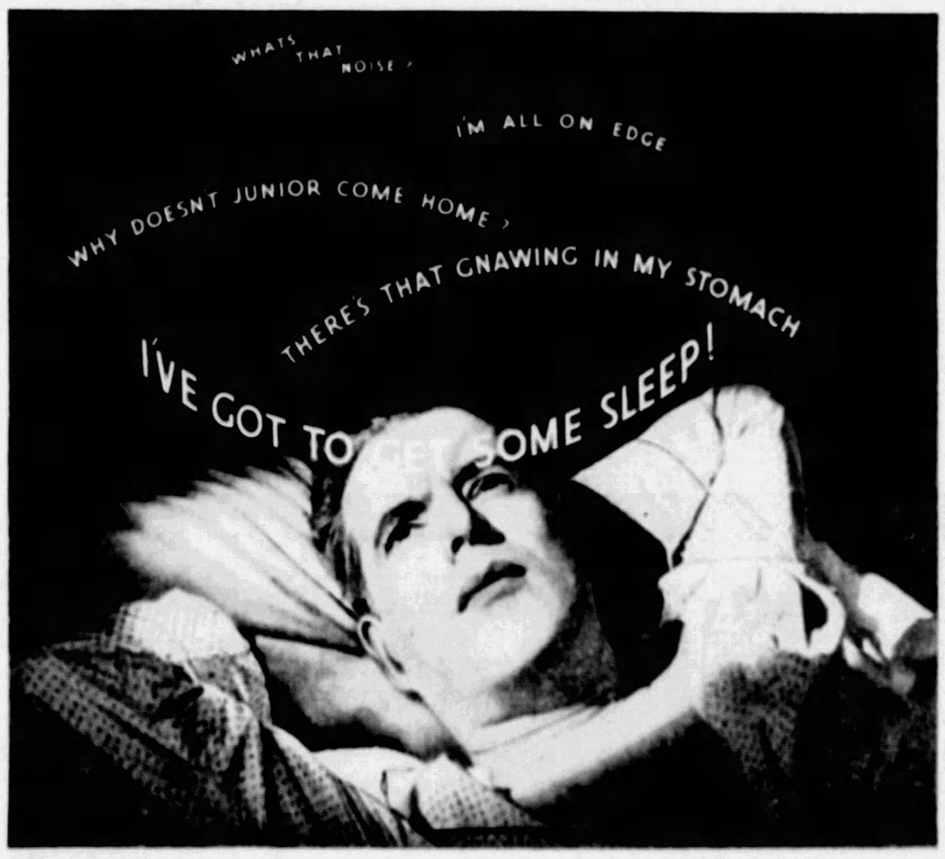
Wear a pair ten days; if not delighted your money returned. Go to druggist, shoe store or chiropodist. If they can't supply you use coupon below. Write for free booklet.

MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

Jung Arch Brace Co., 201 Jung Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Send me pair of braces marked below. (Persons over 145 lbs. require long braces.)
FOR SEVERE CASES FOR MILD CASES
(with cushion lift) (without cushion lift)
☐ Dancer (Med.) $2 ☐ Wonder (med.) $1
☐ Victor (long) $2.50 ☐ Miracle (long) $1.50
☐ Money enclosed. ☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage
Shoe Size.....Shoe width.....
Send Free Booklet
Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

Canada: 191 Dufferin St., Toronto. Add $1c to above prices.

JUNG'S ARCH BRACES



SLEEP TONIGHT WHEN YOU GO TO BED

Instantly .. *Without Drugs*

No More Bed Tossing

Fall Asleep at Once This Natural Drugless Way

New Energy Tomorrow

DO you lie awake and toss at night? Do you turn and thrash, with nerves unstrung before you fall asleep?

And do you pay the price next day, with overwrought nerves—a head that aches—or a mind that's logy and dull?

If you do, take heart. For 20,000 doctors will tell you that there's now a drugless way to bring you sleep—naturally, quickly.

Deep sleep! Sound sleep! Sleep that rebuilds fagged-out minds and bodies in a most amazing way.

It's a delicious food-drink you take before you go to bed. As free from drugs as the bread you eat—or the milk you drink.

You fall asleep almost the moment you close your eyes. Nerves calmer—mind clearer by far.

For this new way does more than induce sound sleep. It rebuilds your body, your tissues, your nerves while you rest. So try it without fail.

What It Is—How It Acts

It is called Ovaltine—a pure food-drink you take at night with warm milk. During the World War, medical authorities made it a standard ration for invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers. They found it does 3 things no other food in the world will do.

First, it induces sound, restful sleep by a wholly *natural* process.

Second, it rebuilds worn-out nerve and muscle cells. For, in addition to other valuable food elements, Ovaltine contains (in concentrated form) a natural vital property called "lecithin" which is an important part of nerve and brain tissue. And these valuable food properties rebuild worn-out nerve, brain and body cells as you sleep.

Third, Ovaltine aids digestion. This is because it contains a high proportion of a food element known as diastase—an element which has the power to digest the starch content of other foods in your stomach. Thus it lifts a great burden from your digestive organs—helps your stomach "rest." And in this way combats digestive unrest—one of the main causes of sleeplessness.

At the same time—by stimulating and aiding digestive processes—Ovaltine tends to draw excess blood away from the head. And helps reduce the congestion that is present in brain capillaries when a person lies awake at night thinking and worrying instead of sleeping.

Thus, a state of mental calm is induced. And normal sleep follows quickly.

You'll Sleep Tonight

If you're troubled with sleeplessness, don't suffer longer. That's simply folly now. Try Ovaltine this very night. See for yourself how quickly your nerves calm down—how swiftly you fall asleep.

Don't judge Ovaltine merely by what users claim for it. Even disregard, if you wish, the fact that it is endorsed by 20,000 doctors. Forget the fact that its use has spread to 54 different countries... *Try it and see for yourself.*

'Phone your druggist or grocer for a tin of Ovaltine. Mix 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls in a glass of warm milk and drink it just before you go to bed. You will sleep more soundly than you have, probably, in weeks and months.

You'll be delighted with the sound, refreshing sleep this pure food-drink brings you—and the extra energy that's yours next day.

NOTE: *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. It is also highly recommended by physicians for nervous, underweight children—for nursing mothers, convalescents and the aged.* 678

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink
Manufactured under license in U. S. A. according to original Swiss formula

© 1928 by Associated Writers, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Spanish Lady

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

MR. ALVIN HAWLEY, an American financier, takes his wife, Sylvia, and his 18-year-old stepdaughter, Marian Mason, on a tour of Europe. Desiring to rest after the hectic pleasures of the continental capitals, he rents Yew Manor on the sea coast not far from London. In order to drive a better bargain he tells Aloysius Cobb, agent for Sir Evelyn Denbeigh who has only recently inherited Yew Manor, that he may consider buying the property.

When they move in Marian senses a sinister influence overhanging the old stone country house. It seems to emanate from the portrait of a diabolically beautiful woman in Spanish costume—Spanish shawl, peacock fan and a necklace of gorgeous emeralds—over the mantel in the drawing room. The painting is of Lady Maria Denbeigh, wife of the fifth baronet, who was formerly the wife of the captain of one of the galleons of the Spanish Armada. She was the only one to survive the wreck of the vessel, being rescued and finally married by the then Sir Evelyn Denbeigh. Marian takes a dislike to the portrait of the Spanish Lady, painted by a Spanish artist, Ramon. It impresses her as an evil thing.

Shortly after they move in she dreams she is in the drawing room and sees, not the portrait of the Spanish Lady, but the Spanish Lady herself, standing over the body of a young man. There is a knife in his back and beside him, on the floor, a pool of blood. She does not see his face, only the back of his head.

The next morning in the garden Marian encounters a young man, the back of whose head is similar to that of the young man of her dream. He introduces himself as Richard Tennant, an artist, and explains that he used to visit in the neighborhood as a boy. When the girl speaks of the Spanish Lady he tells her the people considered Lady Maria a witch. He wants to make a copy of the portrait and says he will return to ask formal permission of Mr. Hawley.

Back in the drawing room she is mystified, while standing in front of the fireplace, to hear voices which seem to come from very nearby. One, resembling that of Richard Tennant, asks, "Why not the stonework in the old crypt?" The other, that of Purvis the butler, who has lived in the house all his life, replies, "Ask Sir Evelyn."

Marian removes the rug from over the spot where she saw the pool of blood in her dream and discovers an old dark stain on the floor.

When Marian complains of the queer atmosphere of Yew Manor, Purvis tells them he has never seen a ghost but there is a story about the Lady Maria's jewels, worth over a million dollars, having been lost for 300 years and supposed to be hidden somewhere in the house.

That night Marian hears a grinding noise like a rusty hinge or the windows of the drawing room being forced. The bell-cord in her room moves up and down as though pulled by an invisible hand and its tinkling note sounds in the servants' quarters. Looking out of her window she sees a faint glow of light move across the garden and disappear over the cliff.

When she and the butler examine windows and doors they find they have not been tampered with. While Purvis is not looking Marian picks from the drawing room floor a greenish stone with a crest that has apparently dropped from a seal ring.

Mr. Hawley gives Richard Tennant permission to copy the portrait. After the artist leaves, the picture is moved from its place over the mantel to the morning room. Marian notices a shield with a crest on the frame like the one on the greenish stone. The butler inadvertently leans against the portrait and the shield comes off, revealing a secret compartment containing an old piece of linen embroidered with a message in Spanish.

"Here, miss." With the Great Key He Held in His Hand Purvis Pointed to the Floor.

CHAPTER VI.

The Message.

RED with irritation, Sylvia turned to me as soon as Mr. Hawley had left in search of the Spanish dictionary. There was a secret, she felt, and she had been left out of it.

"What on earth?" she said, and took up the faded piece of linen which had dropped from its hiding place in the frame of the Spanish Lady.

I glanced over her shoulder. The lines on it were made up of words, delicately embroidered in green silk. That the words were Spanish I saw at once. The first was a name, "Ramon," the last was also a name, "Maria." I gasped as I realized that the stitches had been formed by the dainty fingers of the Spanish Lady herself. Hastily tearing a flyleaf from a book on the table I appropriated Sylvia's gold pencil and made a copy of the thing and thrust it inside my dress.

Sylvia, however, was not to be put off. My silence made her angry.

"Marian," she exclaimed, "tell me what this means at once."

"Why, mother," I said sweetly, "you know as much about it as I do. Perhaps Mr. Hawley thinks that the lettering on the linen has something to do with Lady Maria Denbeigh's missing emeralds."

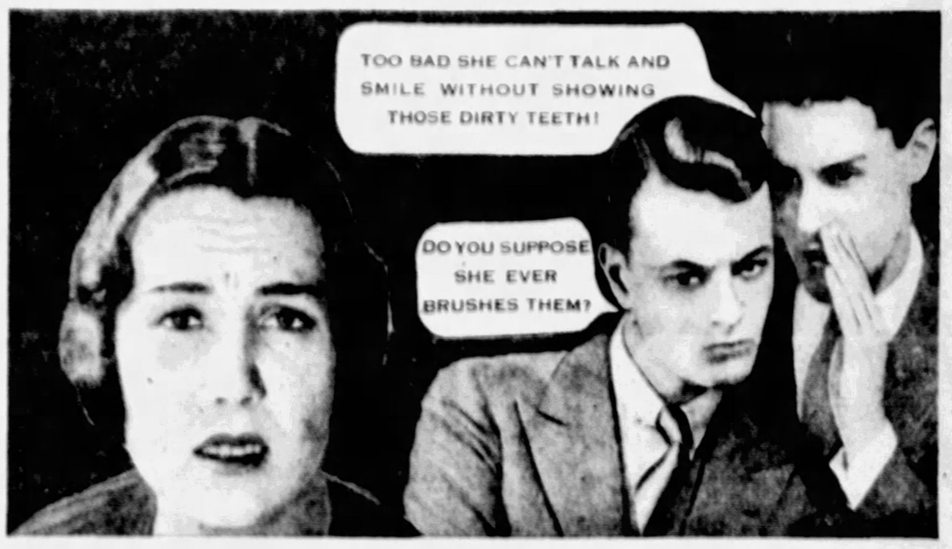
That was enough, of course. Sylvia had forgotten for the moment the story Purvis had told us the evening before. Now she began to chatter like a magpie.

"Would they be ours, if we found them?" she exclaimed. "Oughtn't we to tell Sir Evelyn? Isn't Purvis likely to tell him? Didn't he say the jewels were worth a quarter of a million pounds. Isn't that over a million dollars, in American money? What do you think we ought to do?"

"It isn't of the least importance," I said, "what I think. Your husband will do precisely as he pleases."

Mr. Hawley came hurrying in from the other room then, a Spanish dictionary in his hands. Telling us not to disturb him he

(Continued on Page 17)



Now stop useless brushing and whiten up your teeth right away!

Technique discovered that quickly removes stain and off-color—with absolute safety.

LIKE millions of others she has been fooled! Fooled into thinking that dull, offensive-looking teeth are an affliction she must endure simply because ordinary brushing has failed to make them white and attractive. Don't you make this mistake.

You can have teeth that others will admire. Just use a half inch of antiseptic Kolynos on a dry brush twice a day. And much sooner than you expected your teeth will look like you want them to.

When it enters the mouth Kolynos instantly foams into every tiny crevice. It washes away stain and discoloration. It erases tartar. Then it does what no ordinary toothpaste can do . . . It kills millions of germs that pour into the mouth and cause tooth and gum troubles and bad breath.

This double-action actually cleans teeth as they should be cleaned—right down to the beautiful, natural white enamel without injury. It stimulates and invigorates the gums and purifies the mouth.

Now don't let your teeth look uncared-for another day. A half-inch of antiseptic Kolynos on a dry brush morning and night will quickly make them flashing white and keep them sound. Try it.

KOLYNOS
the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM

20 30 39

HELEN CHANDLER
Charming young favorite of the stage and screen: "I'm 20 years old, but I've begun already to guard complexion beauty as a priceless treasure. I use Lux Toilet Soap!"

GERTRUDE ASTOR
Blonde favorite of the screen: "Yes, I am 30 years old. Keeping young is a matter of knowing how to care for one's looks. I discovered years ago that Lux Toilet Soap has a wonderfully soothing effect on the skin."

FRANCES STARR
Famous stage and screen star: "I am 39. If a woman knows how to take care of her complexion, she can be charming at almost any age. Regular care with Lux Toilet Soap will do wonders!"

Photograph by Russell Ball, 1931 — Photograph by Melbourne Spurr, 1931 — Photograph by Elmer Fryer, 1931

Screen Stars *are lovely at any age!*

Share Hollywood's Secret of guarding youthful charm . . .

You, too, can keep loveliness through the years! The screen and stage stars know *how* and you can share their secret.

"We guard complexion beauty above all else," they say. "We use Lux Toilet Soap regularly to keep our skin flawless."

Of the 613 important Hollywood actresses, including all stars, actually 605 depend on this fragrant white soap for the gentle care their skin *must* have. Lux Toilet Soap has been made the official soap in *all* the great film studios.

And for the convenience of the stars it is found in the dressing rooms of legitimate theaters all over the country.

9 out of 10 screen stars use it

Surely you will want to care for your skin with the soap that keeps exquisite 98% of the lovely complexions you see on the screen. **Buy several** luxurious cakes and begin **today**

Lux Toilet Soap—10¢

© 1931 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

"YOU'RE A WONDER!"

You can be just as clever as this young woman whose husband is an enthusiastic. With Crayola Colored Crayons and Stencil Patterns it is easy. Make lamp-shades, baskets, book-ends, curtains, table runners, cushions, and other charming Crayola Stenciled articles—at almost no cost.

SEND THE COUPON and 10c for the book "Crafts with Crayola" containing stencil patterns with complete instructions and many artistic suggestions. Crayola costs only 10c and up at all Stores.

BINNEY & SMITH CO., 41 E. 42nd St., New York
Enclosed is 10c for 'Crafts with Crayola' with stencil patterns.
Name
Address
A.W.1-31

CRAYOLA

MERCOLIZED WAX

Brings Out the Hidden Beauty

There is beauty hidden in every woman's face that Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax can make any complexion young and beautiful. The Wax melts into the pores and gently lifts off the aged and blemished surface skin that hides your true beauty. It clears away all such defects as freckles, tan and pimples. Mercolized Wax brings out the youthful, smooth, white underskin aglow with new life and beauty.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

High School Course in 2 Years

You can complete this simplified High School Course at home inside of two years. Meets all requirements for entrance to college and the leading professions. This and thirty-six other practical courses are described in our Free Bulletin. Send for it TODAY.

AMERICAN SCHOOL
Dept. HH-1
Drexel Ave. and 58th St.
CHICAGO

EARN MONEY AT HOME

YOU can make $15 to $50 weekly in spare or full time at home coloring photographs. No experience needed. No canvassing. We instruct you by our new simple Photo-Color process and supply you with work. Write for particulars and Free Book to-day.

The IRVING-VANCE Company Ltd.
909 Hart Building, Toronto, Can.

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Millions of Men and Women Use This Delightful Hair Treatment

THE cause of underarm-Tinted hair or falling hair due to Dandruff can be overcome. Lucky Tiger, a pure, ultra germicidal, liquid, tones life to impart hair fullness. A single application stops Itching.

LUCKY TIGER

The World's largest selling hair preparation. At all Barbers and Druggists. 50c and $1.00 sizes.

Keep the Soup Pot Simmering

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

NO other dish so admirably whets appetite and stimulates the digestive glands at the beginning of a meal as soup. If rightly made, soup is at once a whole meal, an economical meal and a time saving meal for the household routine.

I plead, in brief, for a return to good old-fashioned soup from which one may make almost a complete meal. And while the various canned products have a justifiable place, I hold for the stock pot, as it was known to our grandmothers, and as it is still known in France, that soup maker of nations. Select any heavy duty pot (iron seems best) with a tight lid, having a vent for steam escape. Devote this pot to soup making for the rest of the Winter. Keep it on the back of the range, even if that range be only an open-faced gas ring. Put into it every scrap of edible material which you find in the refrigerator, in the roasting pan, in the vegetable basket. Keep its contents covered with water. Simmer it occasionally, drawing it over the burner when another pot is removed, so it can cook on what amounts to waste heat.

And what shall those contents be? To be specific, here they are:

Uncooked Meats: Particularly shinbone beef, round of beef, neck or "serag" of mutton, knuckle of veal or chicken bones.

Uncooked Vegetables: Particularly onions, carrots, turnips, leeks, parsley, celery, tomatoes.

Uncooked Thickeners: Particularly flour pastes, rice, barley, potato, egg.

Seasonings: Particularly bayleaf, thyme, peppercorns, whole cloves, salt, pepper, majoram, kitchen bouquet, Worcestershire.

Cooked Left-Overs: Any scraps of meat, small quantities of gravy, waters in which vegetables have been cooked, useful but unattractive parts of vegetables, outer leaves of lettuce and cabbage, any fragment fit for food.

The only items which should not go into the stock pot are smoked or corned or salted meats and foods which have been burned. Any other scrap will contribute its quota to make the soup pot a fragrant brew.

The traditional way to make stock is to cover the fresh meat and bones with cold water, add salt and all essential seasonings and bring to a boil. Then skim off the foamy top, reduce the heat to simmering, and from that point on the contents cannot be overcooked. I am all for that soup where there is no special and troublesome clearing the stock with egg whites, etc. After the meat and water have simmered and the fat on top been removed, then add the vegetables direct into this meat flavored liquid. These require about 40 minutes to an hour for their cooking, as do also the various uncooked thickeners like rice, barley and the many attractive Italian pastes.

However, let it be understood, that the stock pot should be on the range all of the time, that bits and left-overs are added to it at every meal and that all that is necessary to make a good soup is to remove the amount of stock liquid required for that particular meal, add the vegetables and other thickeners, leaving the stock pot to continue its work of making flavorful broth. A once a week or twice weekly thorough cleaning is all that is required.

A word about the seasonings first. Sometimes a young housewife is deterred from making soup because its list of ingredients, as given in the average cookbook, seem so long and formidable. However, soup seasonings can be added in a moment, and the bayleaf, the whole clove and the whole peppercorn kept in a small jar in the kitchen cabinet. Onions in any form, or onion salt, cannot be left out of a good soup. Leeks, too, give the onion flavor in a more refined form and should be better known to many a shopper. Celery is pre-eminent as a soup seasoner, either the leaves, the roots or in celery salt. Tomatoes should be used sparingly, since their pronounced flavor overshadows that of more subtle seasonings.

And as for thickeners, there are as many as days in the month. Choose your Italian paste now—bows, shells, crosscuts of macaroni, thin or thick; vermicelli, alphabets, little stars. They are fascinatingly different. Barley, too, deserves a fairer treatment at the hands of the modern cook. It is a sweet cereal, high in nourishment, and with slight thickening qualities. A mutton broth with barley has few soups as its peer. What is known as "semolina," or heart of the wheat grains, is also pleasing. To make any soup a meal add dumplings, which can be made in 10 minutes, using a dropped baking powder biscuit dough.

We can find plenty of examples of whole meal soups from other lands, where economy has always been more popular than with us.

FRANCE—

Pot-au-Feu: Uncut beef round, unbroken bones, cabbage, leeks and parsnip, carrots and onions.

Wooden-Leg Soup: Shin bone beef, cut vegetables, barley.

Onion Soup: Beef stock, onions, toasted bread, grated cheese.

ITALY—

Minestrone: Beef or vegetable stock, dried beans or pe. , paste or macaroni, chopped leafy vegetables.

SCOTLAND—

Mutton Broth: Neck of mutton, carrots, turnips, leeks, barley.

RUSSIA—

Borscht: Beef stock, thinly cut beet roots, lemon, egg yolks, sour cream.

Schee: Beef stock, shredded cabbage.

GERMANY—

Potato Soup: Vegetable stock, onions, potatoes, celery.

Lentil Soup: Lentils, onions, carrots, thyme, Frankforts.

ENGLAND—

Oxtail Soup: Brown stock, 1 oxtail, cut vegetables.

SOUTHERN U. S.—

Chicken Okra: Chicken, tomatoes, okra, rice.

Mulligatawny: Chicken, diced vegetables, apple, tomato, curry seasoning.

CHINA—

Chicken with Noodles: Chicken, noodles, egg.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Scrambled Eggs, Muffins, Coffee.	Prunes with Orange Juice, Cereal, Creamed Dried Beef, Toasted Left-Over Muffins, Coffee.	Stewed Apricots, Oatmeal, Broiled Bacon, Poached Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	Orange Juice, Fluffy Omelet, Tiny Sausage Balls (Trimmings from Pork Chops), Corn Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Shad Roe Balls, Hashed Potatoes in Cream, Cornbread, Coffee.	Fruit, Scrambled Eggs with Dried Beef, Graham Baking Powder Biscuits, Coffee.	Sliced Bananas, Orange Juice, Buttered Toast, Marmalade, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*
Cream of Asparagus Soup, Croutons, Jellied Fruit Salad, Cheese, Tea Biscuits, Tea.	Macaroni and Cheese, Rolls, String Bean and Beet Salad, Date Bars, Tea.	Clam Chowder, Crackers, Green Salad with Russian Dressing, Tea.	Cheese Corn Custard or Italian Spaghetti, Spinach Salad, Whole Wheat Bread, Hot Fruit Punch.	Emergency Soup (Left-Overs), Grated Raw Carrot, Shredded Cabbage and Cocoanut Salad, French Rolls, Tea.	Creamed Potatoes and Green Peppers, Tomato Salad, Chocolate Malted Milk.	Baked Slice of Ham with Garnish of Glazed Apples, Sweet Potato Balls, Creamed Spinach, Home Made Pickles, Caramel Cup Custard, Valentine Cookies, Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Surprise Meat Loaf, Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Heart Lettuce Salad with Sour Cream Dressing, Cottage Pudding, Hard Sauce (Fruit Flavor).	Baked Calf's Heart, Squash, Potatoes, Salad of Celery, Apple and Raisins, Rhubarb Tapioca Cream.	Deviled Pork Chops with Mushrooms, Vegetables au Gratin, Tomato and Cucumber Salad, Norwegian Prune Pudding.	Veal Pot Pie with Paprika or Parsley Dumplings, Steamed Rice, Beet Salad, Chocolate Raisin Blanc Mange.	Baked Fish, Potatoes, Broccoli, Philadelphia Relish in Lemon Cups, Pineapple Meringue Pie.	Baked Pork Spare Ribs, Baked Macaroni, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Grapefruit and Pear Salad, Apple Sauce Shortcake or Upside Down Apple Cake.	Graham Crackers, Buttermilk.

American Weekly Patterns

A POPULAR AND PRACTICAL GARMENT (7406). Designed in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44, and extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. Size medium will require 4⅝ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material will require ⅛ yard 35 inches wide.

A SIMPLE BUT ATTRACTIVE FROCK FOR SLENDER FIGURES (7399). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 4¼ yards of 35-inch material. The belt of contrasting material will require a length of 45 inches 6½ inches wide.

A DISTINCTIVE STYLE (7404). Designed in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 will require 3⅛ yards of the black material and ⅝ yard of the white. If made without contrast, 3⅛ yards will be required.

A PLEASING VERSION OF THE TWO-PIECE SUIT FOR SMALL BOYS (7422). Designed in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 if made with long sleeves will require 2 yards 29 inches wide. With short sleeves, 1⅞ yards will be required.

GIRL'S DRESS (6982). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size requires 2⅛ yards of 39-inch material. For contrasting material, ¼ yard 39 inches wide is required, cut crosswise. The tie will require ⅝ yard of material 5 inches wide, cut bias.

GIRL'S DRESS (7047). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 2-year size with bishop sleeves requires 1¾ yards 35 inches wide. With puff sleeves, 1⅝ yards will be required. To trim as illustrated requires 9 yards of banding (or insertion) and 2⅞ yards of edging.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BARGAIN DAY.
TWO PATTERNS FOR 25 CENTS OR 15 CENTS EACH.

7047.....Years 6982.....Years
7406.....Size 7404.....Years
7399.....Bust 7422.....Years
Name .....
St. & No.....
City & State.....

Send 10 cents in coin for our WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing 16 color pages and containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

Today! You are only as charming as you brassiere yourself with the CUP-FORM Brassiere

The popular girl knows all eyes are attracted by her smartly rounded bust line when she wears a Cup-form Brassiere. Its patented inner silken cups—cup the bust into alluring, subtle curves. They reduce the size and stylishly mould an over-developed bust into shapely beauty. They add new charm to the flat, under-developed bust line. Doctors endorse the health-giving support of this Cup-form Brassiere.

Style illustrated 2288, of fine quality jersey in Peach, Pink and White, $1.00, at all stores. Let us send you free our illustrated booklet.

Model Brassiere Co.
LONDON — Empire State Building, New York — PARIS
Fifth Avenue at 34th Street
In Canada E. & S. Corvis, Ltd., 58 York Street, Toronto

Don't Gamble With SEPTICEMIA

apply DRYBAK

An accident! Trivial to be sure—but Septicemia* might make it serious. Always cleanse a wound with antiseptic, then apply DRYBAK BAND-AID, the new waterproof, adhesive bandage. Call your doctor if in doubt.

DRYBAK BAND-AID, new—waterproof to keep it neat and clean—sun-tan in color to make it inconspicuous—narrow in width for maximum comfort.

The convenient tin of DRYBAK BAND-AID contains nine ready-to-use bandages—strips of adhesive plaster with borated gauze pads attached. Or, BAND-AID with mercurochrome pads if you prefer. Buy a tin at your druggist's *today*. 25¢.

For larger cuts or other injuries, use Johnson & Johnson RED CROSS Absorbent Cotton, Gauze, Bandages and "40" Adhesive Plaster.

Johnson & Johnson
New Brunswick, New Jersey
RED CROSS PRODUCTS
*Septicemia, that Dread Disease Blood Poisoning

WELL BALANCED SKIN TREATMENT

For Daily Care of the Skin

The Soap thoroughly cleanses and at the same time protects the skin, the Ointment heals that unexpected pimple, rash or skin irritation.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Try Cuticura Shaving Cream.

Hurry, *Hurry!*

No Unguentine in the house!

THE shrill, agonized cries of a burned child. You're the one he's screaming for—you're the one he's counting on.

You *thought* there was Unguentine in the house—now it seems hours before you can get the druggist's number!

Every minute counts at a time like this. You can save a child awful agony by having Unguentine on hand *always*. You can lessen the chance of a scar by applying Unguentine instantly, for it soothes the seared tissues and hastens healthy healing.

Look now, to be sure. If you have no Unguentine in the house, buy it *today* instead of *after* the accident!

For Cuts, Too! Use powerfully antiseptic Unguentine for cuts and wounds as well as burns. It stays put—kills germs already present—keeps new germs out. Doesn't sting or stain the skin. Soothing and healing and *sure*.

Unguentine Quick!

© 1931 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

(Continued from Page 14)

I want always to remember what a darling you were. She touched her face with her hand. She had always wanted to try to smooth away the lines from the mouth. You were wonderful, darling. You could have made it so terribly difficult for me, and instead you did such a sporting thing.

"You had to be looked after."

"Saved from myself, I suppose. I was an idiot. And I've been such a nuisance to you since."

"Haven't you?" He kissed her on the eyes. "You've done all my work in a way. It never occurred to me before, now that I look back, that I kept in touch with my affairs and finally—this! Not such a bad record!"

"But you've hated me at times."

"And you me."

"Loved you really, Peter, but wasn't able to show it."

"My complaint, exactly. I haven't hated you, my dear. I've loved you all the time. But I didn't know that, and I was insanely jealous of anything connected with you, with the result that I've behaved at times like a beast."

"And I like a cat."

They laughed happily together.

"Do we get married before we leave New York or after?" Peter asked quietly.

The warm color flamed her face again.

"Married?"

In Peter's Eyes There Was a Frank Excitement. "You've done it, Peggy!" He Exclaimed.

His face twisted whimsically.

"This kind of thing usually ends in marriage."

She was silent.

"And it's certainly going to do so in our case, Peggy."

Quickly she said: "Our breakfast! It must be hopelessly cold now."

"New York or London?" he asked again.

With a sudden movement she escaped from him and darted to the table.

"It is quite cold, my dear. I'll phone for some more."

She moved to the telephone. Before she could lift the receiver he was at her side and had her in his arms.

"New York or London, Peggy?"

There was strength and protection in his arms. And a wonderful tenderness.

She said shakily: "You great big bully! London, I suppose!" And suddenly the full implication of the words came to her and she drew his head down, caressed his face with her fingers, touched his eyes with her lips, could only murmur again and again: "My dear; oh, my dear!"

Manhattan makes magic. From the windows of rooms high above the seething streets lovers look out and see only the stars, or the sky, or the mystery of night, or the pinnacles of high buildings reaching up, like their own hopes, into the blue. Above a forgotten humanity dreams come easily, romance stirs to life, the everyday belongs to a hazy past. Tomorrow will be golden; tomorrow is the dream of today from the high window of New York.

Something of the magic of Manhattan was in Peter and Peggy, when presently, coming back to life, they looked at the cold breakfast on the table.

"I'll phone for a fresh breakfast," Peter said, "and I'm going to tell them to put off every telephone call and every caller to the hotel."

He did. When he put down the receiver, Peggy crossed to the window and said: "Peter, I've a confession to make."

"That's a good way to start. As a matter of fact, I understand it's quite the thing to do."

"Seriously, though. And I want you to stand over there and not laugh at me."

He made to join her, but she waved him off.

"Try telling it with a cigarette," he suggested.

"Well, throw your case over to

(Continued on Page 19)

The Spanish Lady

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

(Continued from Page 17)

diplomacy had been, and the shock was by no means a pleasant one. No wonder there had been an ironical gleam in Purvis' eyes. The butler could not fail to realize, now, that my interest in the Spanish Lady's tomb, coming as it did on the heels of a similar interest on the part of Mr. Hawley, must have been inspired by the bit of linen we had discovered in the picture frame the afternoon before. Should the matter of the emeralds come up, later on, he would be in a position to testify that both Mr. Hawley and I knew of, or at least suspected, their presence in the tomb before the purchase of the property.

Bitterly I regretted having spoken—not on Mr Hawley's account, but on my own. As I had told Sylvia, when the square of linen first came to light, it was Mr. Hawley's duty to turn it over to Sir Evelyn at once. I knew he would do nothing of the sort, but I objected strenuously to being made an unwilling partner in his shady schemes. There seemed, however, no way out of it, now. All I could do was to follow Purvis in silence.

We went out to the stone-paved terrace at the rear of the house by way of the French windows of the morning room, and along it to the west wing. In an angle formed by the projecting wall I saw a flight of half a dozen moss-grown steps, leading apparently to the cellar. At the foot of them stood a rusting iron door, set in the stonework of the foundation. The windows above it seemed familiar to me.

"Isn't that the study?" I asked.

"It is, miss." Purvis replied, a cold eye upon me. "The crypt is just under the study." Then, with a great creaking of rusty hinges, he pushed open the iron door.

I followed him, and found myself in a narrow passageway, flanked on either side by masonry walls. A gray light came in through the open door, and enough air to stir the dank atmosphere, with its overtones of rotting wood and earth. At the end of the passage lay the crypt itself, a low cell some ten or twelve feet square, its stone sides and ceiling covered with an ancient coat of whitewash. There were no windows in the place, the only light being that which came through the open door. I glanced curiously about. The room was as empty as a walnut shell.

"Where is the tomb?" I asked, disappointed. No doubt I had visions of the royal sepulchres of Egyptian kings.

"Here, miss." With the great key he held in his hand Purvis pointed to the floor. I made out, in the faint light, a long dusty marble slab, set among smaller and rougher flagstones. There was something cut upon it—a name, with what appeared to be a coat of arms beneath. I recognized the upraised arm, its hand grasping a snake. So far as I could tell, there was no inscription, although a better light might have revealed one.

The little room seemed ghastly and horrible to me, and I felt no desire to linger within it. The mere thought of all the Spanish Lady's earthly loveliness crumbling to dust in such unpleasant surroundings gave me a feeling of nausea, brought the ultimate tragedy of death very close to me.

"So this is the Lady Maria's tomb," I whispered vaguely.

"I can't say so of my own knowledge, miss, but that's the story," Purvis replied, his eyes as cold as the marble slab itself. "I'm not supposed to show this room to tenants, miss. It's kept locked. But since you asked—" he raised his shoulders slightly, as though to suggest that even a butler can be sufficiently the gentleman, on occasion, to gratify a woman's whims. I turned to the door. It was pleasant to feel again the bright warmth of the sun.

"I should have thought," I remarked, as we reached the terrace, "that Lady Denbeigh, being Spanish, and therefore no doubt a good Catholic, would have been buried in consecrated ground."

"You would think that, miss," Purvis agreed. "But from what they tell of her private character, it may be she died outside the Church. A witch, they called her. I've heard that such were often buried with a stake driven through their hearts, miss. A most horrible thought, I must say. Murderers and witches and such. Not pleasant to think about, miss. Not pleasant at all."

I left him and reentered the house, still greatly depressed by the mouldy atmosphere of the crypt. If a cartload of emeralds had been buried beneath that ancient slab, they might have stayed there till doomsday for all of me. I found Sylvia in the morning room, her face a tragic mask.

"Marian," she whispered, glancing cautiously about, "Alvin is going to buy the place."

"I suspected as much," I said.

"And you know why?" She made a dramatic gesture.

"Yes—I think I do."

"It—it's awful! Suppose he does find those emeralds. Would they belong to us? Legally?"

I stared at her. It was very clear that Sylvia had already begun to picture herself decked out in that superb necklace, those tremendous earrings, waving a jewelled fan. The use of the pronoun "us" told me that. Things that could by no stretch of the imagination belong to her.

"If you want my opinion," I said, "the whole affair is disgraceful. Dishonest. Alvin should take that piece of linen to Sir Evelyn at once, before he even thinks of buying the place."

"But," Sylvia objected, "we're not supposed to know."

"We do know!" I exclaimed, suddenly angry. "And so does Purvis. Or will, as soon as anything is done to that tomb. Grave diggers! Vampires! I think it's horrible."

"Alvin says," Sylvia objected, her eyes like saucers, "that when the place is his he can do what he likes with it—can move Lady Denbeigh's remains to—to some graveyard, where they belong. He says a man isn't compelled to have people buried in his cellar, if he doesn't want them there."

"I should think family pride would make Sir Evelyn stipulate that the grave shouldn't be disturbed."

"Mr. Cobb, the agent, didn't say anything about it."

"I don't doubt Purvis will, when the time comes."

"Alvin intends to send Purvis away—or, if he must, give him enough to keep his mouth shut. As for that young man who is going to copy the picture, Alvin says you'll have to get rid of him."

"Why?" I demanded angrily.

"Don't you see, dear. The crypt is right under the study. And Mr. Tennant is a friend—an acquaintance at least—of Sir Evelyn's. It would never do to have him around, while Alvin is—is searching for the things. You'll have to make some excuse."

"That's impossible," I said. "Where is Mr. Hawley? I'll speak to him about this at once."

"You can't, Marian. He's gone to London to see the agent."

"Very well. But I'm not going to send Mr. Tennant away—that's flat. We've given him our word, and we can't break it. Anyway, he'll only be here a few hours each day. Let Alvin do his grave robbing at night."

"It's his idea, not mine, dear," Sylvia said wearily. "You know how he is. He won't have anybody around—not anybody. If the matter were to be talked about—to leak out—Sir Evelyn might try to make him return the jewels by law."

"Naturally. I don't see how Alvin expects to get away with any such fraud, myself."

"We talked it over, last night. He says we are to stay on a while, and then, about Christmas, I'm to get very homesick and insist on his selling the place and taking me back to America. Once we are home, with the emeralds smuggled in, he can do what he likes with them."

"Stealing—smuggling! I must say, mother, you'r coming on! A rotten business! And dangerous!"

"Well—nobody could prove where the stones came from."

"Nobody? What about me? Does Alvin expect me to wink at his frauds, help him by my silence, insult a man I like, all because he commands it? I must say he has a colossal nerve!"

"But, dear, don't you understand?" Sylvia went on, using her sweetest voice. "He doesn't suppose that you know anything about it. Just how much do you know?"

"I copied that message yesterday, while he was hunting for the dictionary," I told her. "And translated it last night."

"Then for heaven's sake don't tell him so or he'll raise the roof. I don't know when I've seen him so excited. I suppose you know he's lost a lot of money in the grain market. This find will make us rich."

Again the "us." And I knew it did not include me. All I seemed likely to get out of the affair was the unpleasant task of sending away the first man I'd met in months who had shown the least interest in me.

"I'm not going to insult Mr. Tennant," I said. "You can tell Alvin that. Any time he wants to pursue his treasure hunting, let me know, and Mr. Tennant and I will go for a drive." I stopped speaking then, for I saw Purvis at the doorway.

"Mr. Tennant is calling, miss," he said.

I hurried to the hall with all sorts of queer thrills going up and down my back. I was hurt—hurt and angry, too—chiefly with Mr. Hawley. And I was frightened as well, for I had a feeling that something unpleasant was going to happen. Still, I knew the secret of the Spanish Lady's jewels, and that, in a way, rather gave me the whip hand so far as Mr. Hawley was concerned. Suppose I were to go to London and tell the whole story to Sir Evelyn Denbeigh.

But frightened by the situation as I was, it did not for a moment occur to me that we were on the very brink of tragedy.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1932, by Frederic Arnold Kummer
All Rights Reserved

Do as your dentist does—

when he cleans your teeth

Powder Cleans and Whitens Teeth—as nothing else can.

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

For over SIXTY YEARS—dentists everywhere have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life. Free from all grit or pumice, it cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

In use over 60 years

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

Dr. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

When she ruined their

ELASTICITY* she ruined *the fit*

STOCKINGS that wrinkle and bag are so *unsightly!* Do you know what *causes* this loss of beauty, and how to *prevent* it?

New stockings are *elastic*. Knitted with silk threads that stretch and then spring back again. But when this precious elasticity is *destroyed*, stockings wrinkle and sag. Seams are crooked. Threads *break* instead of *giving* under strain, starting ruinous runs!

That is why Lux has been made especially to *preserve elasticity*. It offers you a sure way to make your stockings *keep* their fit, and make even the sheerest ones really WEAR.

***The Lux Way to make stockings FIT *and* WEAR**

Wash after EACH wearing. Perspiration left in the stocking rots threads.

Don't rub with cake soap. It destroys the elasticity of the silk. With Lux there's no rubbing. Even stubborn spots come out perfectly if you gently press in a few dry Lux diamonds.

Don't use too-warm water—this fades color. With Lux you use lukewarm water. No hot water needed. The tiny Lux diamonds—so sheer you can read through them—dissolve twice as fast, even in water at wrist temperature. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux.

Wash this 2-minute way:

1. One teaspoon of Lux makes plenty of suds for each pair of stockings.

2. Add lukewarm water to Lux, squeeze suds through stockings, rinse well.

Beauty Shops
advise Lux in the dishpan to keep *hands* soft and white. It gives you beauty care—for *only 1¢ a day!*

LUX for stockings

2 minutes a day keeps them like new

LUX

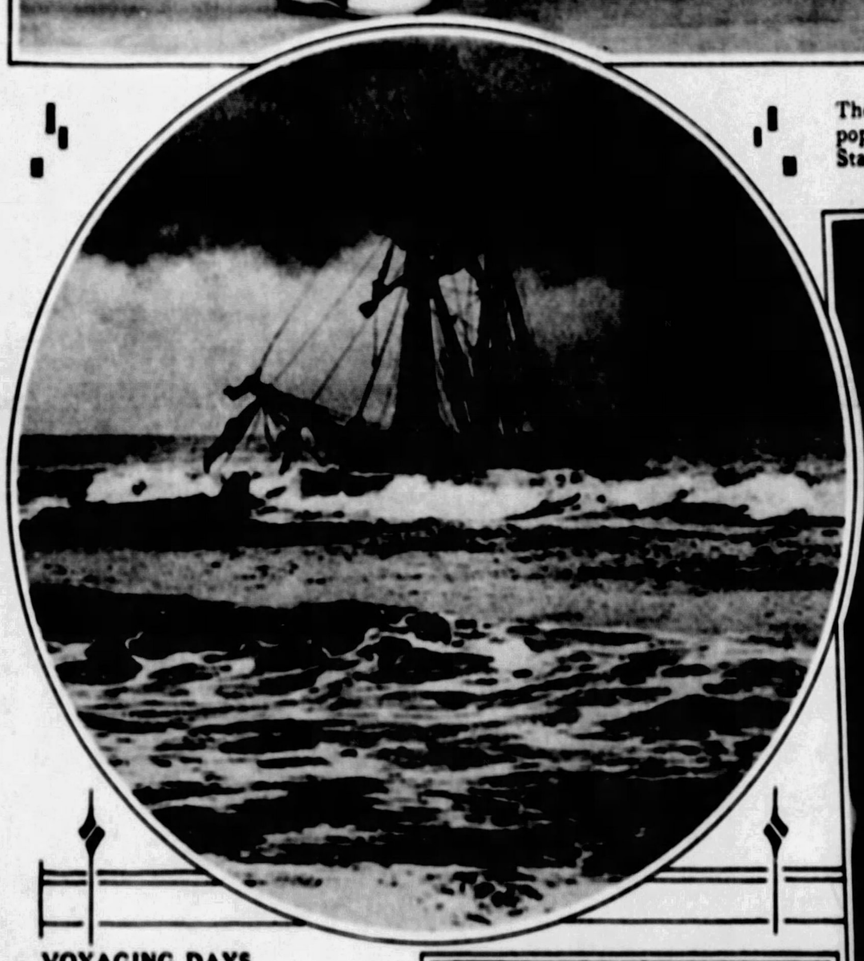
© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Gravure Section

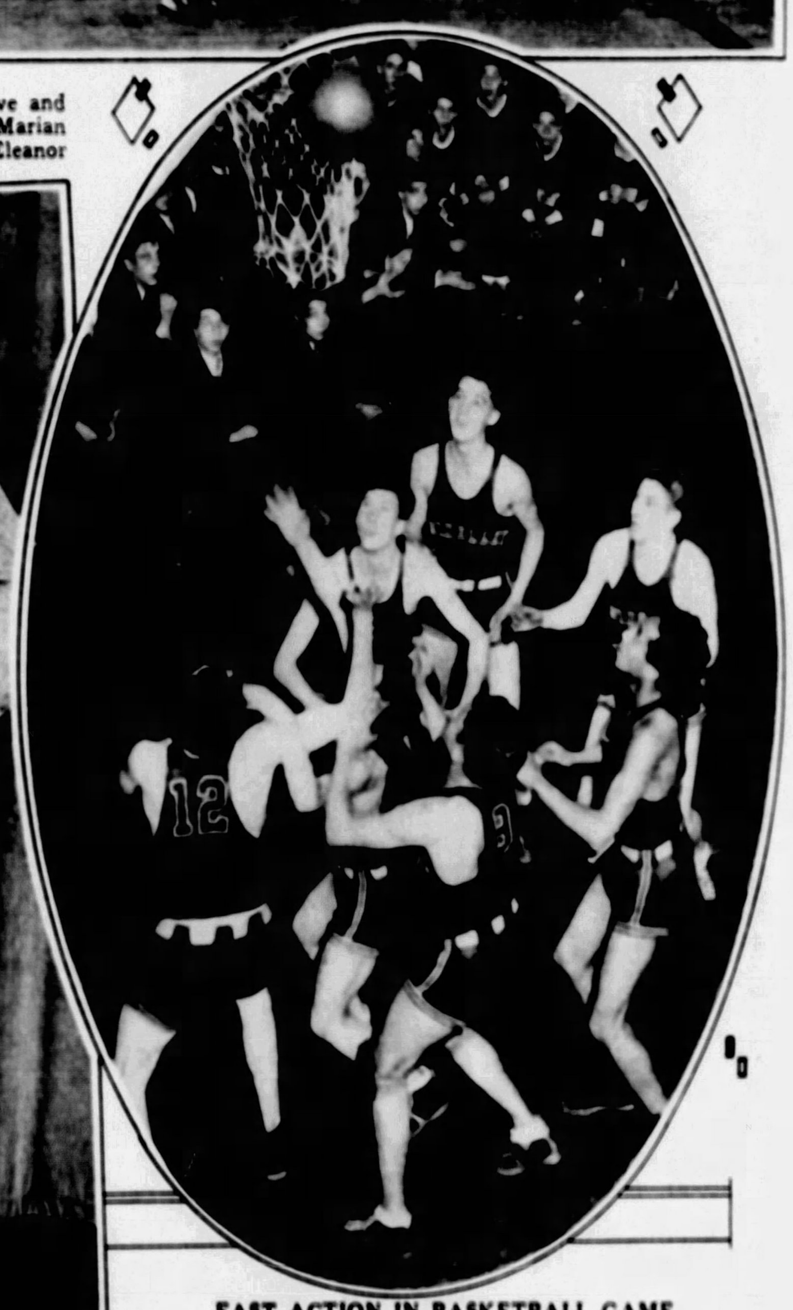
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday
January 31, 1932

COLLEGE GIRLS EXPERT AT FENCING ART.
The class in fencing at Carnegie Institute of Technology is an active and popular one. Left to right: Henrietta Siskin, Nancy Hasenwinkle, Marian Stanley, Elizabeth Levinger, Dorothy Devlin, Charlotte Rothrock, Eleanor Cook, Mary Hamilton.



VOYAGING DAYS ARE OVER.
Exciting rescues were made when the schooner "Volant," bound from Liverpool to Kilkeel with a cargo of coal went ashore at Newcastle, County Down. The waves are slowly pounding the vessel to pieces.



FAST ACTION IN BASKETBALL GAME.
A bit of fast play shown in flashlight of recent game between Peabody and Clifford B. Connelly High Schools. If the ball doesn't go into the basket there will be some furious scrimmaging for it when it falls.

TINY JAPANESE STAR.
The Japanese Children's Theater troupe, of Los Angeles, has this diminutive star, Kimiko Tamuria, and she performs with mature skill.

COLONIAL.
A revival of the first Inaugural Ball featured the annual Beaux Arts Ball recently at the Waldorf-Astoria. Above, James Monroe as Benjamin Franklin, and Kenneth M. Murchison as George Washington. To the left is Helen Brown, who was the premier danseuse in the Minuet number.

DESERT RIDERS.
Right: Breakfasting in the brisk early morning air is a delight to the "Desert Riders" of Palm Spring, California.

Sign and Mail

The Magic Sack

SIGN and mail the magic sack today. It will bring health and happiness to your family. The magic sack is the coupon shown at the bottom of this advertisement. It will bring you three things. First, the famous Ceresota Fairy Story Painting Book with 48 pages, 12 of them in full color, with 12 outline pictures to be painted by little hands, all printed on special paper, and in addition a set of Japanese water colors. Second, you will receive the simple and practical Ceresota Cook Book, containing over 150 tested recipes, beautifully illustrated. Third, you will get a pound and a quarter sack of Ceresota—the famous unbleached flour.

Ceresota requires no bleaching because it is milled from the finest Northern Wheat. Ceresota, naturally creamy white, is especially recommended for cakes and pastries, as well as bread. Your grocer has Ceresota or can get it.

The MAGIC SACK and 25 cents brings the Ceresota Trio

Hear Dr. Copeland

Famous health authority and United States Senator discuss health and diet in a fascinating way over the Columbia Broadcasting System, every Thursday morning, 10 o'clock Eastern Standard Time, 9 o'clock Central Standard Time.

Mail Today!

CLIP THIS COUPON

The Northwestern Consolidated Milling Co.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Here is my 25c for the Ceresota Trio—(1) a trial supply of Ceresota Flour, (2) the famous Ceresota Cook Book, (3) the beautiful Ceresota Painting Book for children.

Name .....
Street or R. F. D. .....
Town ..... State .....
Grocer A-W-2

Ceresota THE UNBLEACHED FLOUR

Exploiting the Sacred Scenes of the Holy Land

(Continued from Double Page)

seeing browser in the Holy Land the spot near the Church of the Annunciation, where the Angel of the Lord is supposed to have informed Mary that she was to become the virginal mother of the Son of God; the humble home of Joseph, with its kitchen, where Mary cooked, and its little carpenter shop where Joseph worked at his trade; and the Well of Mary, to which the Virgin Mother is reputed to have sent the boy Jesus for water.

In Cana, only a few miles west of the Sea of Galilee, is the very spring from which Christ is said to have taken the water he turned into wine in the performance of his first miracle.

Jerusalem, of course, is the richest of all in sacred spots. Here are to be seen Mount Zion, the original city of King David and the site of David's tomb, the famous walled up Golden Gate of Jerusalem, the Damascus Gate, through which the Saviour was taken to Calvary, and the rest of that route, known as the Via Dolorosa, St. Stephen's Gate, through which the first Christian saint was taken to Calvary, Herod's Gate, near which are buildings occupied by that great ruler. There are the tombs of the early Hebrew kings and prophets, the court of approach to King Solomon's Temple and the great Mosque of Omar over the site of that temple. Endless places mentioned in the Bible are to be found in and around the old city, even to the Valley of Hinnom or Gehenna, where the Hebrews cast their criminals; Gethsemane, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, where the Saviour's body was laid out before the resurrection, and the disputed location of the Tomb of Christ.

But already there has been some commercialization, pilgrims being exploited without much service in return, and for some years tourists have been startled at first sight by signs, of which the following are samples:

"Turn right to Bridge Across River Jordan."

"Eighteen Miles to the Dead Sea."

"Hebron Road—Bethlehem, 12 miles."

"Speed Limit Through Nazareth, 10 Miles Per Hour."

That last is actually posted on Mary's Well. Who would dream that anyone would step on the gas and dash through Nazareth, of all places, so fast that a speed limit had to be enforced and warning signs put up? How could an American, who has come all the way to see the Holy Land, be in such a hurry that he would not care to slow up to get a passing glimpse of the streets which once were trod by the feet of Jesus? But such signs are not posted without reason, and now there are to be many more of a frankly commercial nature, such, perhaps, as:

"Gehenna Tea Room, Filling Station, Free Air and Flats Fixed."

"Good Samaritan Garage — Spare Parts for American Cars."

Already there are traffic policemen in evidence, and when Palestine begins to receive anything like the influx of motor tourists it merits, there may have to be traffic lights from Dan to Beersheba, which the ancient Hebrews considered a dreary and hazardous journey, but is now only a day's motoring.

And they will all go even to the extreme north where lie the hot baths of Callirhoe. Herod made that trip painfully in the vain hope of a cure of his last illness, and there can still be seen the remains of his buildings. Several miles from the springs is the famous Castle of Machaerus, where John the Baptist was beheaded. This is a volcanic region with clefts in the mountainsides from which come steam and sounds of mighty subterranean boiling.

Touring in great numbers through Engedi, the visitors will be tempted to get out and shoot the wild goat or ibex, from which the locality (Place of the Wild Goat) was named. Also there will have to be signs forbidding them to exterminate the "coney," referred to by Solomon in the Proverbs, and David in the Psalms. The Biblical shittim-wood, that yields gum arabic, will have to be protected from the same hands that cut off all the pussy willows they can find in the American countryside.

Traffic over that road is certain to be heavy for ten miles to the south of Engedi is the natural fortress of Masada, first fortified by the Maccabees, then used as a place of refuge by Herod, and finally immortalized by the flight thither and stand made by the Zealots in their attempt to escape subjection to the Romans.

Eight miles to the south the six-mile-long mountain of Jebel Usdum is reached. It rises to a height, in some places, of 5,000 feet. In this mountain is a large cave, from the ceiling of which hang great snow-white stalactites, possessing a distinctly salty taste.

About ten miles northward is the magnificent gorge of the River Arnon (Majeb). This certainly contains the finest scenery in Palestine. The sides of the canon rise perpendicularly about 3,000 feet, and are only about 20 feet apart, here overhanging, there overlapping or dovetailing into one another, as though this mighty mass had been violently rent asunder to allow the seething stream of the Arnon, with its cascades and whirlpools, access to the sea.

The United States has a fairly close imitation of the Dead Sea in Salf Lake, Utah, which curiously enough, happens also to be its most historically religious spot. In this American "Holy Land" flourished Mormonism under Brigham Young, who also received some tablets from on high. Like Judaism, Mormonism was overcome by a greater military power.

Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

(Continued from Page 19)

Something of that thought was in the mind of each.

At the Rat Club Peter paid the taxi and followed her into the lounge. Peggy was waiting for him, a strikingly slender figure in her short green evening coat and long white frock. She smiled as he came through the door, a confident smile that lit up an idea in her brain. She looked very much at home in this place.

"Peggy," he said quickly, "I want to make a telephone call. You go and put your coat in the cloakroom and I'll be ready by the time you come back."

She nodded agreement and turned away from him. Before he moved to the telephone she would have told him by her actions whether she had ever been in the Rat before. He had chosen a moment when the liveried attendant in ridiculous knee breeches and silk stockings was out of the lounge. Peggy would have to find the cloakroom for herself.

She walked confidently away from him. Her confidence vanished a moment later. The Rat, like all clubs, believed in hiding its cloakrooms. It gave her the choice of three doors. It gave her, at that instant, no one to guide her.

She hesitated, advanced a step further, stopped. Then she looked round for attention.

Peter had not moved.

"Where is the cloakroom, Peter?" she asked.

He stepped quickly and happily forward to her.

"I'll show you."

She reminded him of his telephone call.

"I think now that it can wait for ever," he said.

* * *

They waited in London not only for the morning papers, but for the early evening sheets as well. They wanted to get the final verdict of Fleet Street before going down to Peter's house in the country.

Over tea in the hotel, Peter dipped into the Standard while Peggy opened the News and kept the Star on her lap.

"Wonderful," she said briefly. "I think their man is such a sound critic." She quickly scanned the other paper. "And still wonderful. Says it's the best thing the London stage has seen for years! How about the Standard?"

He tossed it over to her.

"They go all out on it. I think we're away on a winner."

"That's practically all the dailies and all the evenings with us." She got up. "I'm dying to see this house of yours. Let's go."

He rose with her.

"Everything'll be ready for us. I phoned Mrs. Smilson that we'd be down for dinner. She was crazy with excitement. Not more so than I am. I haven't seen the place since June."

She pulled on her gloves.

"And now it's October. Poor Peter."

Coming up behind her: "Lucky Peter!"

She turned up her face to him. He kissed her playfully over her shoulder.

"Lucky Peggy," she whispered.

They went down in the two-seater to his place, a quiet creeper-covered old house on the edge of the Ashdown forest. They came to it when the late afternoon was melting into evening, and through the mist the red colors of Autumn warmed the chilliness of that loneliest time of day. They came into a wide hall where a fire crackled merrily on a huge open hearth, where they took off coats in front of the welcoming blaze, where Mrs. Smilson beamed on them and urged them to sample her special home-made wine.

Much later, when Peter had shown her over the house, and they had dined in a room panelled in oak, and it seemed to Peggy that she had always been an integral part of this place with its quiet and its beauty and its peace, they went out to the veranda overlooking the lawn.

The night was cold and still. A moon hung in the sky, making the trees into ghosts, covering the earth with its pale radiance. An owl hooted in the distance, the only sound in a strangely intense silence.

Peggy drew a deep breath. This had been here, this house with its soothing atmosphere, all the time she had been racketing in London. This was Peter's, this marvelous place, and for three months she had kept him from it.

Behind her, Peter tip-toed from the room. She called out to him, asking what he was doing. He did not answer.

But suddenly a voice — the voice of a radio announcer brought into this stillness by the switch Peter had turned—said: "We are now going over to the Hotel Babylon for the dance music."

And the magic silence was broken. The wailing of the saxophone came to her as she stood in the Autumn darkness, the tinkle of the piano, the tap-tap of the drum, almost the shuffling of the dancers' feet. The Hotel Babylon! She could see it. She had had three months of good time in the Hotel Babylon and the other hotels and dance clubs just like it. She knew them all. She could visualize the painted women in the ballroom, the tired, pale faces, the over-fed men, the make-believe of the whole thing.

The saxophone wailed, caterwauled, cackled.

The drum beat louder.

The piano tinkled.

The feet shuffled, shuffled.

Good time! Good time! Paper hats, funny noses, late hours, sleepless dawns, jazz music, shrill laughter.

The saxophone wailed, caterwauled, cackled.

She turned in the darkness.

"Peter," she pleaded, "please switch it off!"

THE END.

Copyright, 1932, by James Wedgwood Drawbell. All Rights Reserved.

DON'T HAVE A COLD THIS WINTER!

Protect the passages of nose and throat each day with the modern Pineoleum oil treatment! At all druggists. Use with dropper or spray.

Pineoleum, with nebulizer spray $1.00
Pineoleum, large, for refill 1.00
Pineoleum, with medicine dropper .50

PINEOLEUM

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Quickest Way to Darken Gray Hair Naturally

Don't dye hair. Science has discovered a quick, simple way to darken gray hair naturally—so nobody can tell—restore its original shade safely and as easily as brushing. It makes the hair healthy. Finest way known to get rid of gray hair, as thousands testify. Try it. Pay druggist only 75c for a bottle of WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR and follow easy directions. Results will delight you.

Advertisement.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you may have. This simple remedy never fails.

Advertisement.

Twenty Selected Teas

with twenty different flavors from twenty tea gardens are used to make the perfect blends of

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

329

Plan Your Valentine Party Early

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Valentine's Biscuits.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Work in 6 tablespoons butter or other shortening with tips of fingers or two forks. Moisten with a scant cup of rich milk or milk and cream. Turn out on a lightly floured board and pat and roll about ¼ inch thick. Shape with a heart shaped biscuit cutter. Bake in a hot oven.

Savory Salad Dressing.

MIX ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon mustard, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 8 drops tabasco sauce, 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 2 tablespoons minced pimientoes, 8 drops onion juice, ½ tablespoon mild vinegar and mix thoroughly. Add 1 tablespoon mayonnaise and beat well.

Valentine's Dressing for Fish Salad.

ANY favorite fish salad can be given the Valentine touch by adding pounded dried lobster coral to the dressing to give the desired color.

Chicken Salad With Valentine's Dressing.

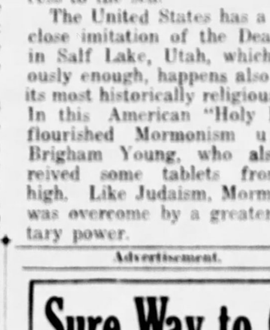
MIX diced cold left-over chicken or turkey with chopped heart celery and hard cooked eggs. Moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Chill and serve with the following dressing: Beat 9 tablespoons salad oil, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, a few grains white pepper and a few grains paprika. When well blended add 6 tablespoons cranberry jelly or sauce. A tablespoon or two of sugar may be added if for fruit salads. This dressing is very good with fruit salads.

Peppermint Candy Cream.

PREPARE 1 package of lime flavored gelatin according to directions on the box. When mixture begins to congeal, beat with an egg beater and fold in 2 tablespoons powdered peppermint stick candy and a scant cup of thick cream beaten until stiff. Turn into a heart shaped mold. Prepare 1 package of cherry gelatin according to directions given on the box. Chill. When mixture has congealed, chop fine or beat with a fork and use as a garnish for the candy flavored gelatin. Serve with or without whipped cream.

Sour Cream Ice Cream (By Request).

ADD 1½ cups sugar to 1¾ cups finely chopped and sweetened pineapple. Chill for 1 hour. Add 1 quart thick sour cream and freeze as usual.



Keep Your Hands Beautiful

Heal your rough cracked hands with Resinol Ointment. In a single night, its soothing medication will relieve soreness, and make the skin softer and smoother. Regular use of Resinol Soap tends to keep hands white and lovely. If your skin anywhere is irritated or inflamed, don't risk delay. Use

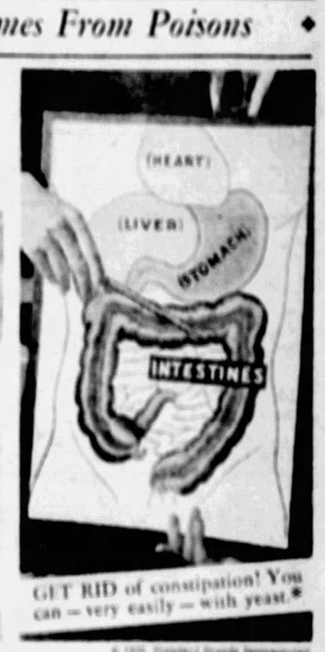
For your copy of new booklet on Skin Treatment for Health and Beauty, write Resinol, Department X-11, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

• Doctors Say Coated Tongue • Comes From Poisons •

LOOK OUT! That coated tongue means poisons inside you.

ADVICE of doctors, such as the noted Dr. Singer, of Vienna, is...



GET RID of constipation! You can — very easily — with yeast.*

Clean up that TONGUE!

A coated tongue is a signal of bodily distress. *Heed it!*

DON'T neglect coated tongue. It indicates trouble inside you. It's nearly always a sign of an unhealthy condition of your intestinal tract!

So look at your tongue. And if it's white and coated, take immediate steps!

First, stop "dosing" yourself with laxatives. Give up violent cathartics . . . habit-forming pills. Adopt instead the sensible fresh yeast method famous doctors recommend!

Fleischmann's Yeast softens excess wastes in your body so that they are more easily passed off. It stimulates sluggish intestines to normal action.

In addition, it is rich in health-giving vitamins B and G and the "sunshine" vitamin D — elements our usual foods so often lack. It helps to balance our daily diet.

In short, yeast works by natural means, whereas drugs are artificial methods—often actually dangerous.

If you would keep your system clean and free of the poisons that lead to coated tongue, bad breath, headaches and worse ills, just eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day—regularly!

You can get it at grocers, restaurants and soda fountains, and directions are on the label. Why not see what it will do in your own case?

*IMPORTANT—Fleischmann's Yeast for health comes only in the foil-wrapped cake with the yellow label. It's yeast in its fresh, effective form —*the kind famous doctors advise!*

Eat FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health* —3 *Cakes a Day*

© 1932, Standard Brands Incorporated

Lux for dishes
—the big package does 6 weeks' dishes

"I'll tell you how I got the idea.

"I was telling the manager of a beauty shop what a terrible time I had with my hands because they were in soap and water so much.

"'Why don't you use Lux instead of ordinary soap?' she said. 'Many soaps contain harsh alkali that dries up the natural oils, but Lux is *absolutely* pure and *very* soothing. I *can't tell the difference* between the hands of a woman who uses Lux for dishes and those of a woman who has maids.'

"So I did—and my dear, it's wonderful. Now my hands are smooth as velvet—lovely and white. And it costs less than 1¢ a day."

20

© 1932, Lever Brothers Co.

Away at School

MISS JANE BORTZ,
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bortz, who is attending Allegheny College.

THE MISSES ANN AND JEAN WOLFE,
Daughters of Mrs. George H. Alexander, of 6921 Perrysville Avenue, who are attending Wellesley College.
(All photographs by Parry Studio)

MISS RUTH HOLMES IS AT WILSON COLLEGE.
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Holmes, of 1210 Park St., McKeesport.

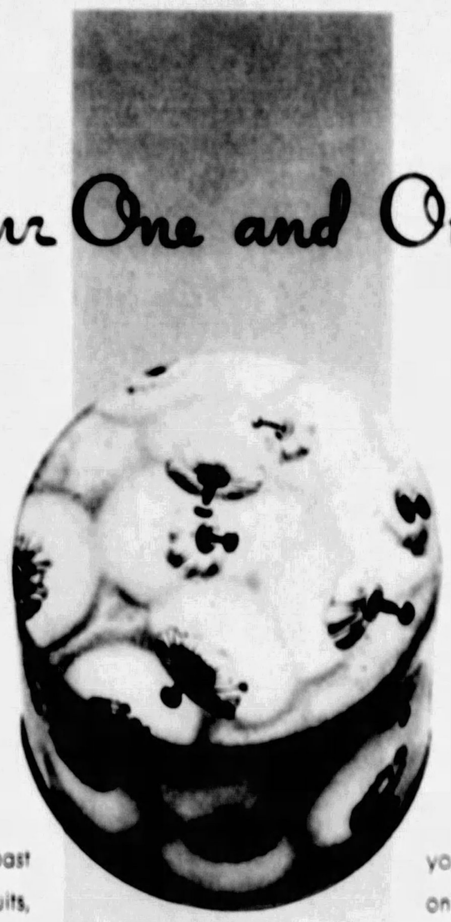
MISS RHODA JANE BRAGDON,
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bragdon, who is attending Wells College.

MISS JEAN SYBIL JENKS,
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jenks, of Morewood Heights, who is at the National Park Seminary.

MISS LOUISE BATON.
Left: Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott Baton, of South Graham Street, who is attending Sweet Briar College.

MISS MIRIAM HUNTER.
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher Hunter, of Wallingford Avenue, and is at Westover School.

For your One and Only face!



Your wardrobe may boast great variety—street suits, hostess gowns, sports clothes, evening ensembles—but you have only one face to wear with *all* your costumes! Doesn't it seem worth while, then, to be just a little *particular* about your Face Powder? Isn't it only reasonable to insist on the Face Powder that matches your *individual* complexion — Coty Face Powder—famous for its fine, silk-sifted texture, its dozen clever blends, and its delicate, haunting fragrances?

You'll be amazed—and your one and only face will be grateful—when you puff Coty Face Powder from neck to brow, over cheeks and nose and chin. You'll see the difference! Coty Face Powder really matches. 12 tones—$1.

Coty

Copr., 1935 The American Tobacco Co.

"The extra protection to my throat"

MIND IF I COLLYER "JUNE?"

June is one of New York's "400." When she middle-aisled it, dozens of eligible bachelors went back into circulation. She has a coffee-and-cream complexion, enough hats to start a hat store, and a yen for sausages. She made history for herself in WARNER BROS.' picture, "ALEXANDER HAMILTON." For 4 years she has smoked LUCKIES. June Collyer gave that nice statement because she wanted to, and not for money, which makes the makers of LUCKY STRIKE as happy as a day with June!

"It's the extra things I get from LUCKIES that make me so enthusiastic. The extra protection to my throat, the extra fine flavor of LUCKY STRIKE'S choice tobaccos. And the extra convenience of the little tab which opens the LUCKY Cellophane wrapper so easily."

June Collyer

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

MAUDE ADAMS IN THE ROLE OF "PORTIA."
The much-heralded return of Maude Adams to the stage in "The Merchant of Venice" will be seen in Pittsburgh this week at the Nixon Theater. Otis Skinner plays the part of Shylock.

JACKIE COOPER HERE.
Little Jackie Cooper, star of "Skippy" and other boyish talkies, is in Pittsburgh in person and is appearing at the Stanley Theater.

MARION DAVIES WITH CLARK GABLE.
In her latest talking picture, "Polly of the Circus," Miss Davies has as her leading man the popular young Mr. Gable. Miss Davies' sprightliness has abundant play in this picture.

DISTINGUISHED PIANIST TO PLAY.
Above: Vladimir Horowitz, concert pianist, will appear in a May Beegle concert at Syria Mosque next Thursday evening.

"WHEE! AND ALSO "HEY-DE-HEY!"
Right: Not content with sensational high diving into water, these swimmers of the Bel Air Bay Club, Santa Monica, resort to other stunts, and it's fun for everyone but the one being "stunted."

KNOWS HER CARDS.
Upper: Mrs. Josephine Culbertson has the distinction of being the best woman bridge player in the country, and, with her husband, Ely Culbertson, recently won a long and spirited championship match. She will play with her husband in the coming International matches.

The Complete Absence of
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
enhances the allure of sheer femininity
The Scientific YI-BO-GEN Method assures a Painless, Safe and Permanent removal.
No Moribo— No Bears

Written Lifetime Guarantee
Consult our specialists without charge or obligation
Phone ATlantic 4087
Free Booklet on Request
Rowe Institute
103 4 CLARK BLDG. PITTSBURGH

ARCH AID

The Spring Footwear Show is on

Our extensive showing of feminine footwear is interesting at all times, but especially so at this time of the year when Spring models command milady's attention.

A smart early Spring arrival is the walking oxford shown above in a new shade of brown with darker brown trim. Cuban heel, light, airy, punched vamp and close fitting heel. It is an Arch Aid, which is your guarantee of style quality and SOLID FOOT COMFORT

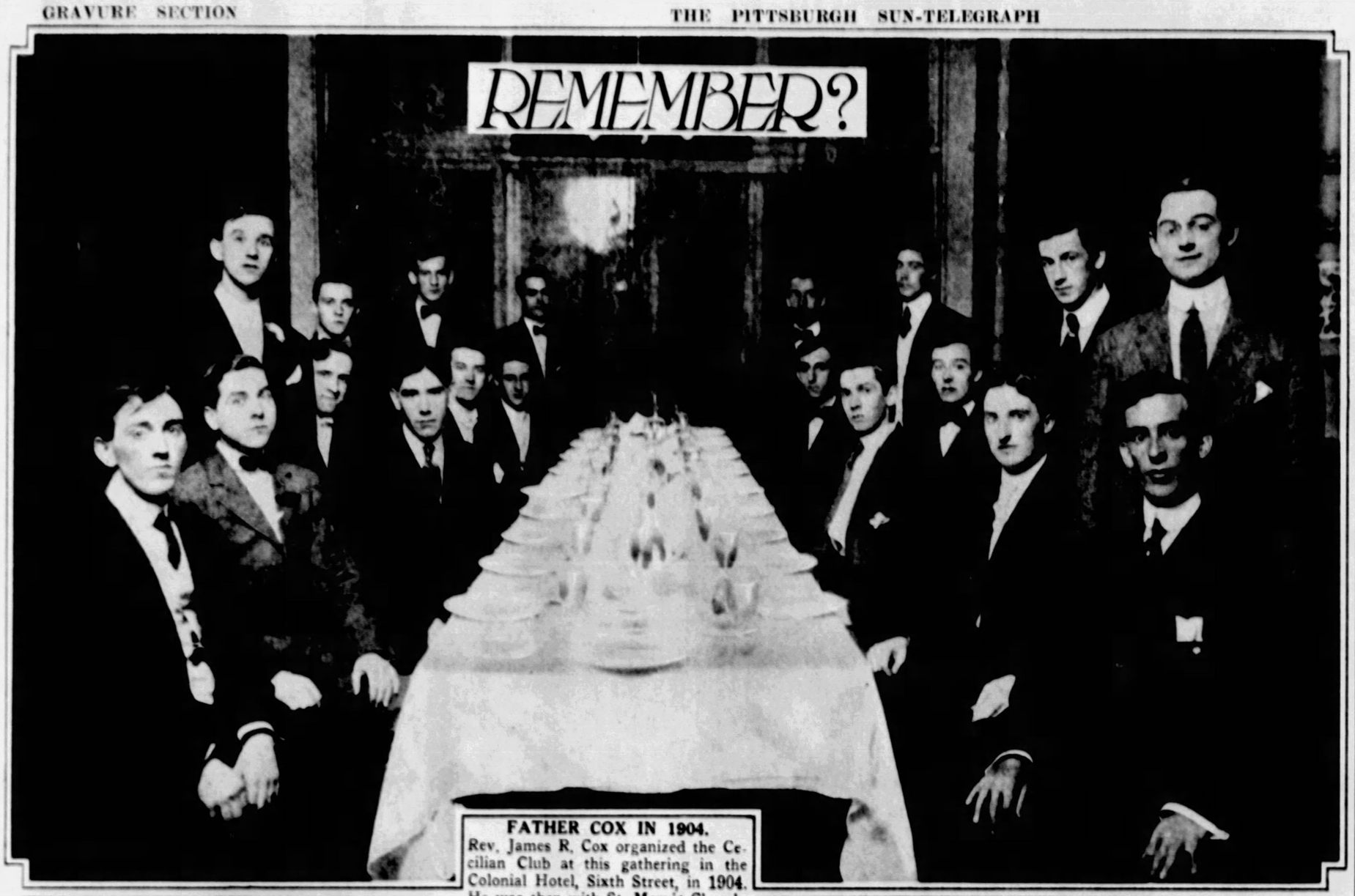
$11

Available also in black

Many interesting Spring models arriving daily in sizes from 2½ to 12. Widths AAAAA to EEE.

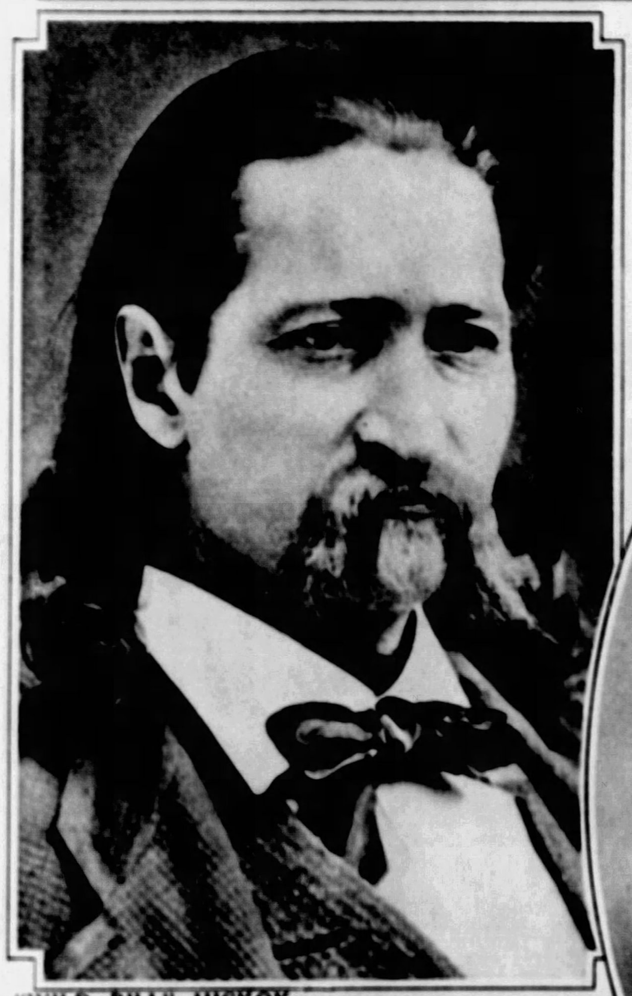
The Store of Unlimited Service
Ritter & Morrison
501 Liberty Avenue at corner of
EMPIRE BUILDING

REMEMBER?



FATHER COX IN 1904.
Rev. James R. Cox organized the Cecilian Club at this gathering in the Colonial Hotel, Sixth Street, in 1904. He was then with St. Mary's Church, Forty-Sixth Street. Seated, left to right: Rev. Cox, Dr. C. J. Lauer, John C. McCarthy, Frank Carr, Bernard Kane, Maurice Harnett, Timothy Connor, Daniel Reardon, Thomas W. Noonan, Rev. Martin J. Brennan. Standing, left to right: Edward A. Simon, Edward T. Clifford, Edward Costello, Harry C. Riley, Edward White, Dr. Earl J. Cox, Dr. J. P. Duggan.
(Photo loaned by Miss E. M. Riley, Jancey St.)

A BRIDE OF 1900.
Miss Blanche Herrold, of Rochester, in the traveling dress she wore on her honeymoon thirty-two years ago.
(Photo loaned by Mrs. R. F. Sayre, Crafton Heights)



"WILD BILL" HICKOK.
Acknowledged as the most daring and expert gunman of the Western country during his lifetime, James Butler Hickok, known as "Wild Bill," served as town marshal of Haup City and Abilene, Kansas, where he taught bad cattle men how to act. He died in Deadwood, August 2, 1876, from a shot fired in his back by Jack McCall, who was hanged for the act.

OPERATIC STAR.
Right: Emma Eames, American prima donna, was born in Shanghai, China. She studied in Boston and Paris and sang in churches and concert before her grand opera debut in Paris, March 13, 1889. Two years later she appeared at Covent Garden, London, and New York the same year. Her repertoire included roles in French, Italian, Spanish, German and English and she created several roles in opera.

IMPORTANT EQUIPAGES.
Left: Carriage owned by Harry Darlington of Allegheny with "Colonel" and "General" in harness. Below: A. R. Hamilton's four-in-hand, regarded at the time as one of the stoutest in the country. Mr. Hamilton drove to Bedford Springs and return, 300 miles, carrying nine passengers and 500 pounds of luggage. A month later the outfit won first prize at the Sewickley Horse Show.
(Pictures loaned by W. J. Thubron, North Side)

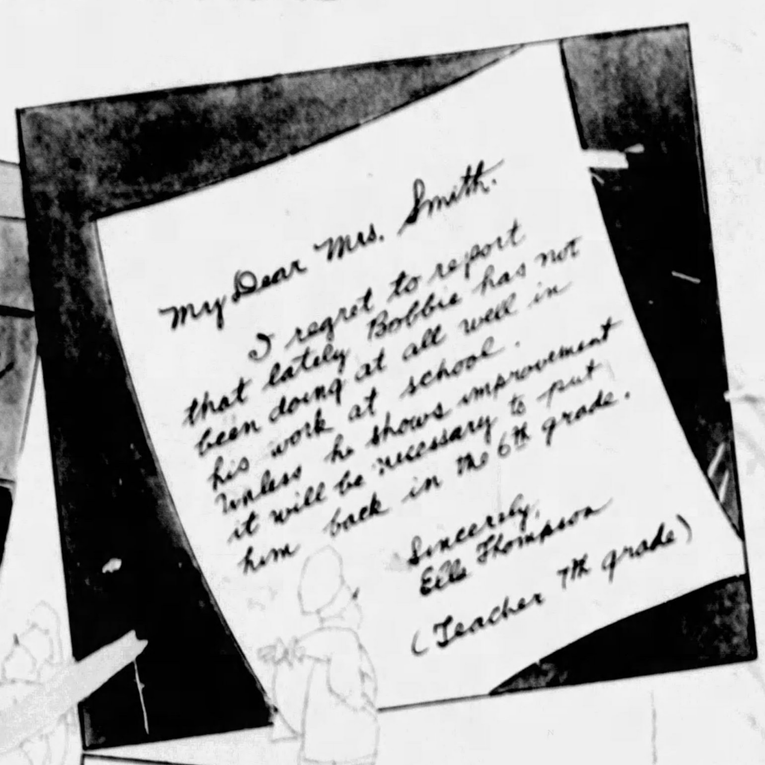
PITTSBURGH'S BASEBALL TEAM OF 1906.
Back row, left to right: J. Honus Wagner, Otis Clymer, Spike Shannon, Sam Leever, Unknown, Dutch Meyers, Joe Nealon, Nick Maddox. Middle row, left to right: Tommy Leach, Bob Ganley, Vic Willis, Unknown, George Gibson (present Pirate Manager), Deacon Phillippi, Walter Woods, Charlie Case, Lefty Leifield, Ginger Beaumont. First row, left to right: Pat Flaherty, Boby Frye, Senator "Billy" Mansfield, Al Wagner, Claude Richey, Unknown, Homer Hillebrandt, Tommy Sheehan, Fred Clarke.

ACTRESS AND VOCALIST.
Pauline Hall made her first appearance as a ballet dancer at the age of 15 in Cincinnati, where she was born, at the Robinson Opera House. In 1900, she played with Francis Wilson in "Erminie"

LEADING ROLE WITH SALVINI.
Viola Allan, daughter of C. Leslie Allen, distinguished American actor, made her debut on the stage at the Madison Square Theater, New York, in 1882, succeeding Annie Russell in the title-role of "Esmeralda."
(All theatrical photos from the collection of Mrs. Henry Cowley, Bryn Athyn, Pa.)

YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN!

A SUNSHINE STORY BY SUNSHINE BAKERS


My Dear Mrs. Smith.
I regret to report that lately Bobbie has not been doing at all well in his work at school. Unless he shows improvement it will be necessary to put him back in the 6th grade.
Sincerely, Ella Thompson (Teacher 7th grade)

NO, MRS. SMITH- NOTHING ORGANICALLY WRONG— NOT EATING ENOUGH NOURISHING FOOD — GIVE HIM SOME SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS AND MILK AFTER SCHOOL-
THANK YOU, DOCTOR- WE'LL BEGIN AT ONCE!
GEE, DOCTOR- I'M GLAD YOU DIDN'T SAY CASTOR OIL!

AH! I SEE YOU HAVE SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS!
YES, INDEED- THEY'RE OUR BIGGEST SELLER!
THEY'RE SWELL, MA! I HAD SOME AT JIMMY'S HOUSE ONCE!

SALTED JU-U-S-ST ENOUGH!
BUY THEM IN THE BIG BLUE ECONOMY PACKAGES
Sunshine SLIGHTLY SALTED KRISPY CRACKERS
Sunshine SLIGHTLY SALTED KRISPY CRACKERS
FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS ARE GOOD FOR CHILDREN — THEY CONTAIN MORE HEALTHFUL ENERGY, WEIGHT FOR WEIGHT, THAN MANY EVERYDAY FOODS.

THESE EXTRA FLAKY, EXTRA FLAVORFUL CRACKERS ARE DELICIOUS WITH SOUPS, SALADS AND CHEESE, AS WELL AS WITH SPREADS OF JAMS, JELLIES AND PEANUT BUTTER— BUT REMEMBER AT YOUR GROCERS

ONLY SUNSHINE ARE KRISPY CRACKERS!

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK

Interesting Babies

BETTY RIFFLE.
Erie Street,
Wheeling.

MERLE BOUCHAT.
Natrona Heights

AUDREY BREIER.
Anthony Street,
Mt. Oliver.

SUZZANE BOYDE.
Beaver, Pa.

FIRST PRIZE.
Peggy Jane Mayberry,
New Castle, Pa.

RICHARD LEE JONES.
Chestnut Street,
Grove City, Pa.

SHIRLEY JEAN HICKEY.
Princeton Avenue,
Tarentum, Pa.

ANSON FLEITZ.
Indiana, Pa.

GEORGE MILLER.
Packer Street,
McKeesport.

CHARLES DELAFIELD.
South Third Street,
Duquesne, Pa.

MICHAEL STEFFEN.
Vine Street,
Natrona, Pa.

SECOND PRIZE.
Barbara Jean Henning,
New Brighton, Pa.

EMOGENE ADAMSON.
Punxsutawney, Pa.

BETSY ANN WATSON—THIRD PRIZE
East Palestine, Ohio.

JUNIOR YAMI.
Vickroy Street.

LEONARD SECHER.
Chesterfield Road.

HOWARD MAROWITZ.
Warren, Ohio.

ROBERT SMITH, Right.
Kimball Avenue,
New Kensington.

MARCELLA LITVAK.
Adelaide Street.

WILLIAM GESS
Brockway, Pa.

PATRICIA McLAUGHLIN.
Hoffman Avenue,
Oil City, Pa.

KENNETH KELLY, JR.
Sharpsville, Pa.

MARGARET ANN BEIL.
Youngstown, O.

RHODA DAVIS.
Ebensburg, Pa.

TEDDY HUGHES.
East High Street,
Waynesburg, Pa.

BERNICE MARIE CAMPBELL.
Ford City.

DOLORES HOFFMAN.
Monticello Street.

DIANNE DeBOLT
Johnson Avenue,
Connellsville.

LOIS ANN DAVIDSON.
Bradford, Pa.

BETTY WERTHEIMER.
East Carnegie, Pa.

BOBBY IZYDORE.
Kennedy Ave.,
Duquesne, Pa.

JACK ANDERSON
West Third Street,
Oil City, Pa.

JUNIOR STANKO.
Canonsburg.

BERNARD ROSS.
Follansbee, W. Va.

MARGARET LOUISE CRAIG.
Wall, Pa.

DOLORES AYOOB.
Pocusset Street.

LINDA LOU DOWDELL.
Meadville, Pa

RICHARD DAVIES
Grove Street,
Meadville, Pa.

GEORGE RATZENBERGER.
Unionport, Ohio.

DOROTHY VEIS.
Mt. Pleasant.

JOAN WEBB.
Clinton Avenue,
Bellevue.

JIMMY PORTERFIELD
Seneca, Pa

JEAN AND JOAN SHORT (Twins).
3229 Ashlyn Street.

ROBERT CARL WORKMASTER.
Greenhill Road, Millvale.

WILLIAM HALE, JR.
Maple Ave., Turtle Creek

DORIS BECKER.
Charles Street
Knoxville.

RICHARD DAVIS.
Fifth and
North Aves.,
Verona.

Enter your baby in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph's

INTERESTING BABY CONTEST

with this coupon. $5.00 First Prize, $3.00 Second Prize, $2.00 Third Prize. Send Stamps for return of picture.

Baby's Name _____ Age _____

Parents' Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____